

# Wilmington Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

25¢  
Wilmington edition

## Woman uses CPR to revive drowning victim

Doreen Abruzzio of Veranda Avenue, Wilmington saved the life of a two-and-a-half-year-old drowning victim by performing one-person CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) on him at Silver Lake's 'Baby Beach' on July 10.

The incident took place at the Grove Avenue section of the beach where the town does not provide lifeguard services.

A man whom Doreen Abruzzio



Doreen Abruzzio

knows only as Tony, witnessed Mrs. Doone of Billerica, the baby's mother, pick her son, Robert, out of the water. She screamed as she clutched the blue child in her arms. "I thought he had already passed away so I just couldn't let him go," said Mrs. Doone, the mother of four children under five.

Tony grabbed the child from her arms, placed him on the sand and gave him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until Mrs. Abruzzio arrived on the scene.

"The baby was totally blue, not breathing and his eyes were rolled back," Mrs. Abruzzio said. Without hesitation she administered adult CPR techniques on the child.

"I chose to do adult CPR (15 chest compressions and two breaths per cycle) on him because he was husky and his lungs were full of water," she said.

"I wondered if I was doing CPR correctly," Mrs. Abruzzio said, "but I just didn't have time to think about it. I knew I had only four minutes. When the water

began expelling from the baby's mouth, then I knew I was doing something right.

"While I was performing the CPR, I was aware that about 25 people were standing around screaming and someone had gone to call the rescue squad.

"Someone in the crowd put their finger in the child's mouth so he wouldn't swallow his tongue, but I knew the baby couldn't since I had opened the airway," Mrs. Abruzzio, a wife and mother of a seven-year-old son recalls.

After completing two cycles of CPR, Mrs. Abruzzio and the crowd noticed Bobby's eyelashes flutter, his eyes rolled back into place and his color changed. Then they heard a faint moan.

"The crowd screamed, 'he's coming back,'" Mrs. Abruzzio remembers. "Before I let someone in the family pick him up, I did a few more compressions to be certain that he was breathing on his own and then the rescue squad appeared."

The child was taken to the Regional Health Center in

Wilmington. Dr. John Meyers, Health Center pediatrician, was called to Walk-in Urgent Care to assist in evaluating the baby.

"He was conscious and breathing on his own when he arrived," Dr. Meyers said. "His color was much improved too. The person who performed CPR on the child did a great job."

Mrs. Abruzzio, certified last September in Basic Life Support CPR by the American Heart Association (AHA), took the course at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

"I remember asking my instructor what happens if you panic, but he said 'you go on automatic, you just do it' and that's exactly what happened," Mrs. Abruzzio said.

She credits her instructors for her ability to perform CPR and the follow-up reading she has done periodically in order to remain prepared throughout the year.

Volunteer instructors for Mrs. Abruzzio's course at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington include head instructor Preston

Lucas of Reading, an affiliate faculty of the American Heart Association, and instructor-trainers Robert Verrico of North Reading, Steven McDonald of Woburn and John Suttie of Lowell.

Mrs. Abruzzio originally took CPR because she often cared for an 82-year-old friend and neighbor who had several heart attacks. "I didn't want to scream and react like others when the time came to need it," Mrs. Abruzzio said. You get the opportunity to learn CPR and it's not even time-consuming, and you never know when you're going to need it.

"I go over the materials periodically and even did some reading in the library. There's no sense in just learning CPR and forgetting it," she said.

Although Mrs. Abruzzio knows her CPR well, she is planning to recertify this October at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

Not only has Doreen Abruzzio saved the life of a child who was clinically dead, but she has another incident to her credit. In May while shopping in Somerville, she saw a father pounding on the back of his nine-month old daughter who was choking on a corn chip.

"I just put the baby on my lap and one abdominal thrust did the trick. I also used the chokesaving maneuver you learn in CPR class on my son who once choked on a piece of candy," Mrs. Abruzzio adds.

When infant CPR is taught, most people think they won't have the opportunity to use it. Like Doreen Abruzzio, most envision using CPR only on adult heart attack victims. Recent statistics show that infant CPR is used most on accident victims and most commonly at beaches and pools, followed by schools and playgrounds and streets and highways.

CPR is also commonly used on infants suffering from infections such as asthma and bronchitis.

Instead of feeling a sense of pride after saving Bobby Doone, Doreen Abruzzio experienced nightmares and feelings of anxiety. "I don't feel like a hero, I just did what I was trained to do," she says.

"I've thought about the incident constantly since it happened; it's something I'll never forget, yet sometimes I wonder if it really did happen at all. I wasn't quite sure about the whole incident until the Wilmington fire marshal said, 'Lady, you've done a heck of a job!'"

## Superintendent's job may draw 100 applications

by Debbi Michals  
The position of superintendent of schools, which is now up for grabs in Wilmington, is one of the most important posts in the town. For this reason the school committee anticipates receiving over 100 applications by the August 31 deadline, said Chairman John Brooks. Narrowing this number down to the few or even one totally acceptable candidate will involve a standard and detailed screening process, he added.

To begin with, every superintendent of schools in the United States will receive notification of this opening, as well as a few local colleges and universities, Brooks explained. Once all the applications are in, the school committee will quickly survey them, eliminating immediately those who do not satisfy all the qualifications the committee has set. In doing that,

Brooks said, the committee runs the risk of ruling out somebody who just might be exactly what they had in mind, but with over 100 people responding, they really have no alternative. He said that by the time this step is completed he anticipates that 50 percent of the candidates will have been eliminated.

Next, he said, the school committee may decide to set up a clearing and scanning committee made up of some public members to take another 50 percent out.

By the end of this step, every person remaining is a strong candidate. The school committee, without further outside help, then begins to review the applicants again.

At this point, Brooks said, they will most likely be down to about 10 possibilities. The committee then makes arrangements to interview each candidate per-

sonally by either having them come to Wilmington or by going to their hometown. Brooks explained that on occasion the school committee has been known to go to the town where an applicant works and walk the streets, asking local citizens, businessmen and school children to give their opinion of the person in question. All this is done without the candidate's knowledge so that by the time they finish asking questions they know as much about the candidate as he knows about himself, Brooks added.

By now the number should be down to about five or six. Now it's up to the committee alone to decide. "That's what's called 'biting the bullet,'" Brooks smiled. He explained that by the time they reach this point in the search every member of the school committee is influenced by

different qualities or attributes in a candidate.

Brooks explained that many years ago when he served on the Board of Selectmen, he was involved in a search for a new town manager. The final choice was Jerry Bouchard, he said, but prior to choosing him the board had narrowed it down to six candidates, each one with very strong qualifications. The board was undecided for a time, when Brooks spoke up and asked them to write down a list of the candidates from one to six in the order that they felt they were most qualified for the job. "And do you know," Brooks said, "that all six members listed the six candidates one through six in the same order."

The remaining five or six candidates for superintendent will be continually reviewed until finally one of them is chosen.

## The meaning of the 'Newton decision'

The appeal of the city of Newton and about 20 communities, including Wilmington, for tax relief on decisions affecting assessing practices lost, Tuesday, in the Massachusetts Superior Court. Wilmington was one of the communities which had joined with Newton in that effort.

To all practical intents and purposes the decision means no change, for Wilmington taxpayers. The current assessing program will be continued. It was, however, a worthy effort. Over the years there have been

efforts on the part of communities to achieve what is called 100 percent assessment, a practice in which every parcel of property would be taxed at the same rate. There have been decisions in the Massachusetts courts sustaining this practice, and there have been a combination of new laws, and political foot-dragging, holding back the implementation. The latest decision was the Sudbury decision, based on a suit in that town.

Because of the effects of Proposition 2½, the Sudbury decision became more important, and also, because of the effects of inflation the individual cities and towns had bigger problems.

This led the Commissioner of Revenue for Massachusetts to issue a guideline, for the assessors of the 351 communities. It would enable the communities to set up an equalized market value formula for 1980, plus a 13 percent state wide increase to bring the equalized values up to 1981, because of inflation.

The City of Newton thought that

13 percent was insufficient. It hired the firm of Hill and Barlow, in Boston, and it was joined by many communities, of which Wilmington was one. In Wilmington the principal assessor felt that the assessments should have a 26 percent increase, in order to bring Wilmington valuations up to current values. This would have meant another half million dollars in revenue for Wilmington.

The case was heard before a single justice, who sustained the action of the Commissioner of Revenue.

It was appealed to the Superior Court.

Tuesday Superior Court Chief Justice Edward Hennessey ruled that the Commissioner of Revenue had acted within his powers, based on the laws in Chapter 58, Section 1. The ruling of the Commissioner of Revenue is thus unchanged.

The Commissioner, Hennessey said, had at all times stated that he was not issuing perfecting rulings, but basing his decisions

on the basis of the 351 communities, and thus the rulings were approximate.

In effect Hennessey said that the communities of Massachusetts had been dragging their feet and if the towns and cities had gone to 100 percent valuation in past years there would have been no need for the present (Newton) suit.

## Community Schools news

The Wilmington Community Schools, Inc. will sponsor an information booth Saturday, August 1, at the Spotlights Festival on Wilmington common. Board members and the coordinator will be on hand to answer questions about the Community School's fall semester, board workshops and other upcoming activities. Brochures and membership forms will be available.



Old Faithful

This geyser was but one of three water main breaks that occurred in Wilmington last week, as a result of sewer construction. It occurred Thursday evening in an excavation on Glen Road, at Harnden Street. Sal DePasquale drew the wet task of shutting off the water.

**Lifetime Muffler**  
Low Cost Exhaust  
Domestic or Foreign  
2195 Main St. Route 38  
Tewksbury  
at Wilmington Line  
Tel 658-5754  
for estimate

**FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK**  
REALTY WORLD  
Forest-Conant Realty, Inc.  
Colonial Park Mall  
35 Lowell St.  
Wilmington  
658-5010  
Let us feature your home

This Attractive Split offers a Rural Setting on Nearly Two Acres. Home is in excellent condition and features 3 Bedrooms, Livingroom, Diningroom, Kitchen and Large Familyroom. A small Barn is included.  
Offered at \$84,900

**BEST BUY IN WILMINGTON**  
Casalot Real Estate  
312 Main St.  
Wilmington, Ma.  
658-8100

Come in and see this exquisite three bedroom ranch, spacious kitchen and dining area, fireplace livingroom, gorgeous hardwood floors, forced hot water heat, beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre lot in one of the most desirable areas of Wilmington.  
\$65,900

**Anne Mahoney Realty**  
658-2598  
376 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 82) No. Wilmington  
FREE OPINIONS OF VALUE

**TEWKSBURY**  
(Near Wilmington)  
10 Rooms, 3 baths with acre of land, 2 car garage.  
Lovely  
\$85,900!



## coming events

Sat., Aug. 1: All day festival and flea market by Wil. Spotlighters on Wil. common. Raindate, Aug. 8.

Mon., Aug. 3: 7 p.m. Wil. Council on Aging meeting at Drop-in Center.

Tues., Aug. 4: 9:30 a.m. Boston Harbor cruise for Tewks. seniors. Sign up by Friday, July 31.

Tues., Aug. 4: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Annual "Special Olympics Superstars" for area handicaps at Elks Hall.

Tues., Aug. 4: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Free concert, Wil. common. Musical variety of recent past by "Remember When." All welcome.

Wed., Aug. 5: 9:30 a.m. Wil. seniors Boston Harbor cruise. Sign up at Drop-in Center.

Wed., Aug. 5: 1 p.m. "Magic Wagon," and 3 p.m. "Pot Pourri Wagon," story telling, music, puppets, etc. for children at Patten Library. Tickets \$1 each. Show at library.

Wed., Aug. 5: 8 p.m. Business meeting (all welcome) of Parents without Partners at VFW, Rt. 125, No. Andover.

Thurs., Aug. 6: 8 p.m. Meeting and newcomers' night, Parents without Partners, at Kay's. Info, 658-3024.

Sat., Aug. 8: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., flea market at American Legion Hall, Wil.

Sat., Aug. 8: 1:30 p.m. Free movie, "Captain's Courageous" at Tewksbury Drop-in Center.

Tues., Aug. 11: 1:30 p.m. meeting and bingo of Tewks. Golden Age Club.

Thurs., Aug. 12: 10 a.m. Wil. seniors cookout at Elks Hall. Sign up at Drop-in Center before July 31.

Wed., Aug. 12: 8 p.m. Parents without Partners newcomers' meeting at VFW Hall, Rt. 125, No. Andover. Info, 453-5137.

Sat., Aug. 15: 2 p.m. Tewks. seniors blitz-whist party at Drop-in Center. All welcome.

Tues., Aug. 18: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Free concert, Wil. common. Country-western and soft rock by "Anonymous."

Thurs., Aug. 20: Tewks. seniors Salisbury Beach trip. Sign up at senior center.

Sat., Aug. 22: Wilmington Democratic Town Committee annual cook-out at K of C Hall, School Street. Dancing 7-11; dinner, 4-7.

Fri., Aug. 28; Sat., Aug. 29: 7 p.m. Spotlighters Cabaret dinner show at Wil. K of C Hall. Reserve tickets before Aug. 17. 667-4337.

Submit items for Coming Events listing at least one week before desired date of publication.

## Honors list at Northern Essex

Six Tewksbury students and two from Wilmington have been named to the Honors List for the spring of 1981. To be named to the list, a student must have a cumulative average of 3.75 out of a possible 4.0.

Tewksbury  
Joan H. Griswold, 27 Pupkis Rd., Gloria N. Lucas, 188 Martin Dr.; Edward R. Nuttle, 91 Wamesit Dr.; Grace F. Sample, 205 Lancaster Dr.; Eleanor Scalfani, 100 Marshall St. and Mary A. Taylor, 118 Vale St.

Wilmington  
Stephen M. Grant, 1 Barbara Ave., and Charlotte M. Stewart, 7 Beech St.

## Canadian currency case had a dozen decoys

It could have been confusing to say the least, but as it turned out Wilmington Police were able to arrest two men they believe were involved in the theft of some \$500 in Canadian currency. The theft occurred last Thursday when a man took the money from a woman who was sitting in her parked car outside Rocco's Restaurant in Wilmington.

Tewksbury police were notified of the robbery on Friday when a search for the suspect went to no avail. Tewksbury records showed the amount of cash may have been as high as \$2700. Acting on request of the Wilmington Police, Tewksbury Officers notified all banks in their town to be on the lookout for people cashing in Canadian currency.

On Monday, Tewksbury Police were informed that there was a man at one of the local banks trying to exchange some Canadian bills. They responded to the scene quickly only to discover that the man was just one of about

a dozen men who had returned from Canada on an organized trip.

The trip's organizer was quick to supply the names of those who were returning from Canada in an effort to alleviate any further confusion. Meanwhile the investigation continued.

Later on Monday, Tewksbury Lt. Paul Johnson supplied Wilmington Police with several bits of information he had obtained in his investigation. It was that information which led to the arrest of two Wilmington men Monday evening.

Wilmington Officer Celata with the help of Officers Duffy and Gable arrested Russell Brooks of Hopkins Street and Dennis Sullivan of Grove Avenue in connection with the case. Hopkins was charged with receiving stolen property and Sullivan was charged with unarmed robbery in the actual theft of the Canadian currency.

## Lee Ann Mulno enlists

Lee Ann Mulno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Mulno of Astle Street, Tewksbury, has enlisted in the U.S. Navy under the delayed entry program. She will join the Seaman Apprenticeship Training Program after finishing her basic training. The program will allow Mulno to explore 34 career fields open to her in the Navy before

picking the one she wants.

Mulno will report for active duty in October and will attend nine weeks of basic training in Orlando, Fla.

Mulno is a 1977 graduate of Tewksbury High School. She also graduated from the Control Data Institute in April of 1978.

## births

DAVIS: Jeremy Tyler, second child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis of Houghton Road, Wilmington on July 19 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Sachs of Fox Place, Hicksville, New York and Mrs. Rosemary Davis of Burlington.

WAGSTAFF: Brad Michael, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wagstaff, Jr. of Sunset Circle, Tewksbury on July 15 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemelin of Chandler Street, Tewksbury and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wagstaff of Pleasant Street, Wilmington.

ROMBOLI: Adam, second child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Romboli of Federal Street, Wilmington on July 14 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Frank LaPorta of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Romboli of Everett.

HARRIS: Jason Philip, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Harris of Marion Street, Wilmington on July 10 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Sullivan of Newport Richy, Florida and Mrs. A. Emerson Harris of Leominster. Mrs. Gregory Harris (Carolyn R. Sullivan) is a teacher at North Reading Junior High School.

## Lombardi receives Charles River scholarship

Joan Lombardi, a 1981 graduate of Wilmington High School, has been selected as the recipient of a \$1,500 scholarship from the Charles River Breeding Laboratories, Inc.

The scholarship was awarded to Miss Lombardi at commencement exercises on June 7. Lina Cullen, assistant to the general counsel, made the presentation on behalf of Charles River.

While a student at Wilmington High School, Miss Lombardi was a member of the National Honor Society, the Spanish Honor Society and the Math Honor Society. She also participated in cross country and track, being named captain of both teams. She has also been named the outstanding Spanish student of the year.

She plans to attend the University of Vermont this fall where she will major in biology.

The general purpose of the Charles River scholarships is to provide students with an opportunity to pursue an education in the biological sciences. For several years, Charles River has awarded scholarships to students at local high schools near its domestic locations.

## Books! Books! Books!

At  
**THE PAPERBACK EXCHANGE**  
Rt 3A Burlington-Billerica Line

Thousands of books of all descriptions: Romance, Mystery, Adventure, Western.

All paperbacks at 1/2 cover price or trade 2 for 1.

Open till 6:00 Weekdays;  
10:30 to 5:30 Sat.; 12:30 to 4:30 Sun.



And the grass keeps growing

It is seldom news when in Wilmington when the grass at Rotary Park is mowed. But this is 1981, and the Wilmington Cemetery and Park Department is very short of help, due to Proposition 2 1/2. In previous years, Supt. Francis Downs has been hard-pressed to find enough work to occupy all the help he was given through programs such as CETA and SPEDY. This year, the cemetery has three full time men, Downs included. Two part time men were added recently, to work through the end of August. Meanwhile, the grass keeps growing, and other work, such as burials, must also be done. The height of the grass can be judged by the quantity of clippings. Operating the mower is Walter Marfleet.

## Spotlighters' activities for August

The Wilmington Spotlighters have two activities scheduled for the month of August.

On August 1, they will conduct a flea market on the common, with various games, puppet shows, and clowns. The entertainment featured will include a country band and two shows by the Spotlighters Dinner Theatre Company. The festivities will begin at 9 a.m. and last throughout the day. Proceeds will

be used to support the Spotlighters Scholarship and Building Funds. For more information contact Jean Doucette at 658-4586.

Then, on Friday, August 28 and Saturday, August 29 the Spotlighters will be holding a Cabaret Dinner Show. The players have been in rehearsal since early June in preparation for this event. The meal, which is

being catered by Mary's Catering, Hudson, N.H., will include antipasto, macaroni and meatballs, a roast beef dinner, coffee and dessert. All tickets must be reserved in advance by August 17. To make reservations call 667-4337. The dinner and show will begin at 7 p.m. at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus Hall. Please reserve tickets early as there is limited seating.

## Little Red Wagon at Patten Library

Tewksbury's Patten Public Library, under the sponsorship of the Friends of the Library, Inc., will sponsor an appearance of the Little Red Wagon-Caravan on Wednesday, August 5, at the Patten Public Library.

Based in the Department of Theater and Communication at the University of New Hampshire, this summer's Wagon touring arts program will feature puppetry combined with story theater, music and involvement for children.

At the library, there will be two separate shows on August 5. The Magic Wagon will perform at 1 p.m., and will feature acts of illusion and the chance to participate for people of all ages. Admission for the Magic Wagon is \$1.00.

The Potpourri Wagon will perform the same afternoon at three and will offer family fare, with marionettes and fun for all. Tickets for this show are also \$1.00.

Tickets for each show are now available at the public library.

## Yard Sale

Frederick Drive  
No. Wilmington  
Something  
for Everyone  
Sat., Aug. 1st

## Found

Cocker Spaniel  
Sunday, 7/26/81  
5:00 p.m.  
Hathaway Road  
Wilmington  
Could be from Park Street,  
Wilmington or North Reading  
area.  
For information  
Call 658-2815

## WANTED

Two female roommates  
for small cozy house in  
No. Wil. avail. immediately.  
Call after 6:30 p.m.  
438 - 1847



## Planning A Trip This Summer?

Then check your insurance just as carefully as you do the motor in your car. Some states require evidence of financial responsibility in case of an accident. Canada and Mexico have certain driving requirements.

Call us for more information without obligation.

## BEDELL BROTHERS INSURANCE AGENCY

402 Main St.  
Wilmington, Mass. 01887  
Telephone 658-9116 & 944-4470

## WILMINGTON CENTER TAXI

- Radio Dispatched
- Package & Delivery
- 24 Hour Service

658 - 7673

25¢ OFF  
With this ad  
thru 7/31/81

## Connors and Tagliaferro, P.C. Attorneys at Law

All legal matters  
handled professionally  
at reasonable rates

Frederick J. Connors

Victor J. Tagliaferro  
Daniel J. Brown

419 Main St.,  
Wilmington, Mass.  
658 - 2013

## CLIP AND SAVE

BALLOONS - BY - THE - BUNCH  
gifts with balloon bouquets for



- birthdays
- get well
- anniversaries
- special occasions

658 - 5018

CLIP AND SAVE 658 - 2860

Prices good thru Sat, Aug 1

PICKED FRESH DAILY	
Local Corn	\$1.19 Doz.
USDA CHOICE London Broil Section (Beef Shoulder)	\$1.89 LB.
Ave Wt 12-14 lbs Cut as London Broil, Beef Kabobs & Hamburg	
Western Pork Loin Section	\$1.29 LB.
Ave Wt 14-17 lbs Cut as Country Style Spare Ribs, Chops, Roasts & Pork Cutlets	
USDA CHOICE Bottom Round Section	\$1.79 LB.
Ave. Wt. 24-26 lbs Cut as Eye Roast, Beef Rump, & Bottom Round Roast, Stew Beef & Hamburg	
USDA CHOICE Boneless Sirloin Strip	\$3.99 LB.
Ave Wt 12-14 lbs Cut as Club Sirloin Steaks	

**ELIA'S COUNTRY STORE**  
Middlesex Ave (Rt 62)  
North Wilmington Center

Quality and Economy for over 45 years

**Coombs Furniture**  
464 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, Mass. 01887  
Tel. 658-4511

Hours: Mon-Fri 9-9, Sat 9-5, Closed Mon July & Aug

**MARK'S Dog Grooming Salon**  
2461 Main St., Tewksbury  
657 - 5157  
All Breeds Welcome  
Hours: Tues-Sat, 9-5  
★ FREE TUCK & FLEA DIP WITH THIS AD ★

**DYSON**  
Hammond Lowry  
ORGANS  
Chickering & Kehler-Compass  
New & Used PIANOS  
DYSON Piano - Organ  
Sales - Service  
Rte. 110, Dracut  
453-3824

Farm Enriched Screened Loam \$14 per yard  
Unscreened Loam \$11 per yard  
Farm Manure \$8 per yard  
Barkwood Mulch \$15 per yard  
Fill \$5.50 per yard  
Horses Boarded \$110 per-month

Discounts available for large quantities  
Prompt Delivery 7 days a week

**WEISS FARM STONEHAM**  
438-0689  
Established 1910



## Brooks elected v.p. of Visiting Nurse Association

John Brooks of Salem, Wilmington was elected vice president of the Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex-East at the recent annual meeting held at the Ramada Inn, Woburn. Brooks who is presently chairman of the School Committee of Wilmington and a former member of the Wilmington Board of Selectmen, is a retired editor. His newspaper career included top posts with the Boston Herald-American, Boston Daily Record and American Sunday Advertiser.

Other board officers elected for 1981-82 include President, Mrs. Lorraine Mahoney of North Reading; Second Vice President, Mrs. Mary Phalon of Woburn; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Joanne Turco of Wakefield; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Theresa Jeffery of Reading; Treasurer, Furio Bracciotti of

Stoneham and Assistant Treasurer, Ms. Marlene Hoyt of Ipswich.

Mr. Brooks assumes the second highest position on the board of directors at a time when the non-profit visiting nurse agency will have a 1982 budget of over one million. (A tremendous growth from the \$100,000 budget of five years ago.)

In her report to the directors, Jacquelyn S. Deegan, MSN, executive director, told her audience that "The Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex-East had its best year in 1981." The staff of 100 health care professionals provided 33,000 visits to approximately 1300 patients - an increase in agency service of 10 percent, she said.

Middlesex-East currently provides home health care to Wilmington, Reading, North

Reading, Wakefield, Woburn, Stoneham.

Expansion of services is the key, according to the executive director who said that Middlesex-East is providing a Hospice Service for the terminally ill and will be accepting patients in the program in several months.

Middlesex-East's Early Intervention Program has expanded to include a parents group. The EPI proposed funding for next year has doubled. This program for developmentally delayed infants birth to age three is offered free to residents through Dept. of Public Health funding.

Deegan said that Middlesex-East is implementing computerization of statistics and billing and that the agency has added an assistant director and a business manager.



Officers

John Brooks of Wilmington, third from left, is the new vice president of the Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex-East. The officers are, from left, Furio Bracciotti, Mary Phalon, Brooks, Lorraine Mahoney, Joanne Turco and Theresa Jeffery.

## Brooks' motto: Always strive for excellence

by Debbi Michals  
"I'm known throughout the school system as never being satisfied. Even if something is perfect, I'm not satisfied because it can always be better," said Wilmington School Committee Chairman John Brooks.

Brooks, who was a selectman of three towns and the editor of a Boston newspaper, said he was always interested in education. His first candidacy for school committee came when he surprisingly discovered that his name had been put in by the townspeople. He has been a member ever since, making his total years of service on the committee rest at 14.

But his persistence for perfection began long before his involvement on the school committee. Brooks explained that he was driven by his goal for quality even in his younger days. His motto which is inscribed in his class ring is composed of the Greek words *Ela Aristeuein* which mean 'Always strive for excellence.'

This attitude, along with the fact that Brooks feels "we owe it to ourselves, not merely to the children, to see that children are as well educated as possible," has led him to work toward improving the school system. To accomplish this end and to be informed about how the programs are working out, Brooks tries to be in every school at various times during the week. He added that before he retired he used to use his vacation time and days off to check the progress of the schools. "Nobody should commit himself to be elected to the school committee unless he's prepared to give that time of himself," he said.

The function of education, according to Brooks, is to prepare each succeeding generation to take its decisive role in the community. To do this, standards must always be set high and never lowered to the level of mediocrity, he explained. "The school system has a responsibility to the children to give them a chance to develop their skills to the extend of their ability," Brooks said. "Never shortchange any individual kid - challenge them to do their best and help them to accomplish their best."

Some of the programs that have been developed over the years are based on encouraging students to work to their full potential. Brooks said that shortly after the school committee instituted the position of curriculum director for grades K-12, the quality of courses available to students elevated.

The distinction in Wilmington schools as compared to schools in surrounding areas is, according to Brooks, "the emphasis we place on quality education, the level of instruction for each grade of kids, the professional presentation by directors and principals, and, of course, the classroom teacher."

Another plus for Wilmington schools came when the committee voted to delay the

maturation date for children entering kindergarten or first grade from five or six on December 31 to the same age on August 31. Brooks said that this way the children are a little older and are much better able to cope with the structured environment and discipline of the classroom. He added that prior to this move, they found they were having as many as 100 children failing the first grade.

In terms of regrets, Brooks said, "I suppose I regret I haven't been able to do better. There are so many things with hindsight you can say 'if we had only done better...' We're not making paper boxes, automobiles, or even computers. We have nothing concrete in front of us where we can say, 'Boy, we're really doing a good job.'" He went on to say that they really don't see the fruits of their labor until many years later when they can see what some of their graduates are doing. "We know we're reaching out and challenging the best that's in our students," Brooks said. Especially when they have people like one of our recent graduates who was one of 13 Massachusetts students to win a National Merit Scholarship. He also mentioned that around the Christmas holiday he ran into a girl who graduated a year ago and had taken all the honor courses available at Wilmington High School, even to the point of missing her lunch period. By December after her graduation she had finished her freshman year with the exception of one course.

Despite all this success, Brooks said that there are still a few things he'd like to change if he had the power to do so. He grinned that he would like to see Proposition 2½ done away with so they can get back to providing programs above the minimum that they have been restricted to.

He said that right from the start he warned the people that 2½ was a flawed piece of legislation. The only people he can see benefiting from the whole thing are big business who were strong supporters of this package right along.

California, who started the whole thing rolling, is already suffering from the fall-out of their Proposition 13, he said. "Everyone is entitled to a tax reduction," he added, "but a better kind of law could have been submitted."

What percentage of the state aid would he like to see the schools receive? "Two-thirds," he said. "To benefit the pupils themselves by putting teachers into the classrooms." He added that since nobody in the town employ lost his job, all the town needs is to obtain the necessary funds to provide those raises that were already promised to their employees. "It was our understanding that when that money was appropriated by the legislature, the majority of it should go to the school department," he said. He explained that

it's up to a town meeting to decide how much money the schools will actually receive, but he is hopeful, basically because "the people of Wilmington totally support education."

Brooks said that although he was pleased to be named chairman of the school committee, he wasn't surprised because he had been chairman several times before. "My attitude has always been that it's an honor to be chairman. It's also some additional work," he said. "I act no differently as chairman than I would if I were seated around the table in one of the other positions. I have a responsibility to the people, that's all."

John Brooks, the man who strives for perfection and excellence in all aspects of the school system, said he would never consider leaving Wilmington to work in another community's school department because Wilmington is his home. He added, "In every community you have those who give and those who take, and I would rather give to make my community the best that it can be."



☐ Tewksbury Edition ☐ Wilmington Edition

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
2nd Line \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**Military Subscriptions**  
**one full year**  
**\$13<sup>00</sup>**

Send your son or daughter in the military the Town Crier. It's like a letter from home every week with all the news and photos of their friends and great sports coverage of the local teams.

You can send the Town Crier anywhere in the world for one year for only \$13.00.

**Town Crier**

Mail to:  
Town Crier  
P.O. Box 460  
Wilmington, Ma. 01887

CHOCOLATE CRUNCH JELLY FILLED DUNKIN' GLAZED CHOCOLATE

\$1<sup>00</sup> OFF

45 ASSORTED MUNCHKINS<sup>®</sup>

DONUT HOLE TREATS

It's hard to resist Munchkins at the regular price. Now, with this coupon, you save \$1.00 on 45 Munchkins. Please try to control yourself and read on.

Munchkins are delicious bite-size donut hole treats. They come in all sorts of flavors and are packed in a handy carry basket. So you can carry your Munchkins (and eat 'em) just about anywhere. At the beach, a picnic, a ball game.

This big deal is available at all participating Dunkin' Donuts shops. Now hurry. Our Munchkins have a habit of getting "carried away."



(COUPON)

\$1.00 OFF 45 ASSORTED MUNCHKINS<sup>®</sup>

DONUT HOLE TREATS

Bring this coupon to any participating Dunkin' Donuts shop and 45 Munchkins donut hole treats will be yours for \$1.00 off. Offer good 7-22 thru 8-1-81. Limit: 2 Baskets per visit. Cannot be combined with other offers. Offer good only at shop listed below.



**DUNKIN' DONUTS**  
It's worth the trip.

**321 MAIN ST.,**  
**WILMINGTON**

CHOCOLATE CRUNCH JELLY FILLED DUNKIN' GLAZED



# Woburn men served in King Philip's War

It was a little over 300 years ago. New England (Massachusetts Bay Colony, the Plymouth Colony, and Connecticut) was in the position of having to fight for its life, from attacks by Indians. Their leader was a man named Philip, a chieftan of the Wampanoag Indians.

The writer, let it be known, has sympathy for the aspirations and hopes of Philip. He was a savage, yes. He could see the hand writing on the wall. The day was soon coming when the English would rule all the land, and the Indians would no longer exist.

Philip, otherwise Pometacom, was the second son of Massasoit, the Indian leader who had lived for 50 years in friendship with the Pilgrims. Philip possessed an outstanding intelligence, among his race. He opposed the efforts of the missionaries, as his father had done before him. He had many grievances against the English.

The English had given the Indians many grounds for resentment. In 1671 the Plymouth Colony started negotiations with Philip, and there were treaties. Those treaties were, in fact, mere words. There were protestations of high ideals, and both Philip and the English prepared for the inevitable.

This is not to tell the story of that war, but rather to tell of Woburn men who served in that war. It began on June 30, 1675. Philip had his headquarters at Mount Hope, in Rhode Island.

The English raised two regiments of about 1,000 men each. About three quarters of each regiment came from the Bay Colony. Both, today, are a part of the Massachusetts National Guard.

The first regiment was called in September 1675. Each colony had its own contingent in those regiments.

The second regiment was raised in November. In that there were 527 men from Massachusetts, 158 from Plymouth and 315 from Connecticut. In modern terms, the second regiment was a "draft" of the men who were serving in the "trained bands" (local militia) of the colonies. It was intended to destroy the power of the Narragansetts, to attack the fortified island in a swamp in Rhode Island where Philip was passing the winter.

This was done on December 19, 1675. Philip and a few Indians escaped. Indian casualties are said to have exceeded 1,000. Eighty colonial soldiers were killed, and about 150 wounded. Indian men, women and children were slain by the colonials.

King Philip was killed later, near Mount Hope, on August 11, 1676. The war slowly dragged on to a close. The English lost 600 to

800 people. The colonials spent over 100,000 pounds in their defense. That was more money than the colony of Massachusetts Bay was worth at that time.

The remainder of the fighting that winter was in New Hampshire and Maine. Massachusetts sent 200 soldiers, and about 40 Indians from Natick, to accomplish such execution as they could among the Abenakis of Maine. Finally, on Feb. 12, 1678, the war ended, by mutual agreement.

Woburn's part in that was recounted by the Rev. Samuel Sewall of Burlington. He was the pastor of the Congregational Church in that town in the days before the American Civil War. The Rev. Mr. Sewall wrote a history of Woburn, a book of great historical accuracy.

The Woburn of which he wrote was not the Woburn of today. He was writing of a colonial town, four miles square, which included part of the present town of Winchester, all of Burlington (Shawsheen), and that part of Wilmington which was known as Goshen, and of course, the modern Woburn.

In the summer of 1675 there were soldiers from Woburn serving in the first regiment that was raised. The Rev. Mr. Sewall does not tell of this, but among those left at that time was Will Butter of Goshen, now Wilmington. Will and others who were serving with him did not take part in the Narragansett fight. Their regiment was in the area of Natick at that time.

On August 2, 1675 an order to the Constable of Woburn, from the Secretary of the Colony was received, as related by Mr. Sewall. It called for five horses, well shod and furnished.

And, about December 1, 1675 there was an order for 13 soldiers. Mr. Sewall names them - men who served in the Narragansett expedition. The men who were impressed at that time were John Baker, John Baldwin, Peter Bateman, John Berbeane, John Cutler, Thomas Hale, Jeremiah Hood, William Peirce, John Polly, John Priest, John Sheldon, Caleb Simonds and Zechariah Snow.

In addition to these men, Sewall names the others who served, 45, whose names he had culled from the records of John Hull, who was the treasurer of the Colony, and, as he says, "from other reliable sources."

The list includes those who had voluntarily enlisted, and those who had been drafted.

John Bateman, Isaac Brooks, John Brooke, William Butter, Jacom Chamberlin, Moses Cleaveland Jr., Samuel Cleveland, Josiah Clopton (or Cloyson), John Coddington, Jonathan Crisp, Paul Fletcher, William Green, John Kendall, Benoni McDonald, John Moloney,

Richard Nevers, Abraham Parker, Thomas Parker, Joseph Peirce, Thomas Pierce, Jr., William Reed, Samuel Reed, John Richardson, Joseph Richardson, Nathaniel Richardson, Samuel Richardson, David Roberts, John Seirs, Benjamin Simonds, James Simonds, Joseph Simonds, Robert Simpson, Eliah Tottingham, John Walker, George Wilkinson, Joseph Waters (or Willis), John Wilson Jr., Increase Winn, Joseph Winn, John Wyman Jr., Francis Wyman Jr., and Joseph Wright.

Notable in the list is that the name of Buck does not appear. The Buck family had moved, according to tradition, from Cambridge to Goshen in 1671, and in the Buck family tradition it states that a member of that family had served in every war in which in which the colony or the state had ever taken part.

If a Buck did serve, he could possibly have done so as a part of the Cambridge Trained Band (militia) or he might have been in the cavalry, which was not a part of the Woburn service as such.

Also, to be commented, all the names appear to be English. Such was not the case.

Two of the names, at least, are Scot - Will Butter and Robert Simpson. They do not appear to be Scottish, but they are. A third name appears to have been Irish, John Moloney. And Berbeane may have been French - Huguenot.

Sewall adds three more names, which he got from the treasurer's list, William Dean, Thomas Henshaw, and Benjamin Wilson.

Then he remarks about 14 of the names, as being not citizens of Woburn, but rather having probably been servants or laborers. These persons he names as Peter and John Bateman, Chamberlin, Clopton, Coddington, Crisp, Fletcher, Hood and the two Parkers, Roberts, Simpson, Wallis and Wilkinson.

Simpson, he says, was probably a Scot, probably captured at Dunbar in 1650 or at Worcester in 1651, by Oliver Cromwell.

Those 14 names deserve a few paragraphs by themselves. They were all probably, then, or in the past, indentured servants.

During the half century since Massachusetts was first settled, in 1629, there had been a number of persons, both male and female, who had arrived in the status of indentured servants. Most of those persons had entered that status willingly. Some, who were prisoners, had not.

An indentured servant who emigrated to the new world in effect sold his services for a number of years, in repayment for the transportation. Most of those who thus emigrated to New England came from England. Some were from France, or Scotland, or possibly Ireland.

A few indentured servants came from Germany, but not many of those arrived in New England. Germany was undergoing the trials of the Thirty Years War, in the first half of the 17th century. That was, among other things, a war of religious differences, and there were instances where the inhabitants of whole villages or cities were killed, because the people were of the wrong religion.

Some Germans managed to escape from Germany and make their way to Holland, where they sold themselves to Dutch shipmasters (ship captains) as indentured servants, to begin life anew in the new world. The service would be for a period of years, seven being the usual number, but ranging from four to 10. It was a better existence than being a corpse in Germany.

None of those named by the Rev. Mr. Sewall seem to have had German names.

On the other hand, some of those he names as citizens had been indentured servants. Will Butter was one, and there were others.

Children, too, were bound out as indentured servants. When those minors reached their majority they were given a "freedom suit" and their freedom.

In general the condition of indentured servants in Massachusetts was satisfactory. The demand for labor was large. Opportunities were offered, economically and socially, once freedom had been attained.

At the same time an indentured servant, like a slave, could be sold, but only for the length of time for which he was bound to service.

One of the big sources of indentured servants in New England resulted in a war between Scotland and England in 1650-51. Oliver Cromwell commanded the English forces, and a soldier named Leslie the Scots. The Scots were fighting for several reasons, one of them being King Charles II, whose father had been executed by the Puritans.

At a place named Dunbar, southeast of Edinburgh, Cromwell defeated the forces under Leslie. It was not Leslie's fault. The religious leaders of the Scots had talked the men into abandoning the position Leslie had chosen for them, in the hills, and descending to the more level ground, to fight the English near the seacoast.

Sir Winston Churchill, in his History of the English Speaking Peoples, reports that Cromwell captured 9,000 Scots. They were sold, overseas, as indentured servants.

Traditionally 500 were sent to Massachusetts. Others were sent to Virginia and Jamaica, and the writer has recently read of a book describing Scottish prisoners on Block Island, south of Rhode Island.

Three or four hundred of the Scots were sold to the man who was running the iron works in Saugus, a place that has recently been reconstructed. Others were sold to the local farmers.

The Rev. John Cotton, in 1651 wrote to Oliver Cromwell about the Scottish prisoners who were now indentured servants:

"The Scots, whom God delivered into your hands at Dunbarre, and whereof sundry were sent hither, we have been desirous (as we could) to make

their yoke easy. Such as were sick of the scurvy or other diseases have not wanted physick and chyrurgery. They have not been sold to slaves to perpetual servitude, but for six, seven or eight years, as we do our owne; and he that brought the most of them (I heare) buildeth houses for them, for every four an house, layeth some acres of ground thereto, which he giveth them as their owne, requiring three days in the week to worke for him (by turnes) and four days for themselves, and promiset, as soone as they can repay them the money he layed out for them, he will set them at liberty..."

Both Butter and Simpson had been captured (it is to be believed) at Dunbar. Butter attained his freedom about 1660, and settled in Goshen. Simpson chose instead to work for the person who had bought him, John Wyman, a tanner.

John Wyman was a lieutenant in the Trained Band. His son John Wyman Jr., was killed in the Swamp Fight with the Narragansetts.

Lt. Wyman petitioned the General court, in May 1676, to have Simpson released, because of the death of his son. Simpson at that time was in the garrison in Hadley. Wyman needed his help in the tannery yard, he told the court, "so his lether now in the fats may not be spoyled."

Simpson was released.

There was no such petition for Butter. He had been among the first to go, and he served in the expedition to Maine, the next winter, in the force of 200 soldiers and 40 Natick Indians. He probably was the last Woburn soldier to serve, in King Philip's War.

## Bugs are always better in your neighbor's back yard

Maybe it is due to something called pheromones.

A pheromone is the insect world's way of sending signals, or, one of its ways. Insects release compounds into the air, and each compound carries a different message. One kind might communicate the fact that there is food to be found. Other types are like the perfumes that some people buy to perhaps attract the opposite sex.

Many female insects puff out these signals, called pheromones, to attract mates. Males detect the alluring aroma, and fly to where it seems to be the strongest, to find a female.

Scientists have been working with pheromones for many years. This is the year in which they are being manufactured, advertised,

and sold.

Pheromones have some new advantages. They are attractive only to the particular species which responds. They are economical. They are not harmful to other species, including mammals.

Some half dozen or so have now passed the regulations of the US Environmental Protection Agency. Gypsy moth pheromones are the latest to get on the approved list.

In the back yard of the home where the writer lives is a grape vine. For untold years there has been on that vine, every year, from the middle of July to the latter part of August, many Japanese beetles. Each has suffered the death penalty, but they keep on coming.

This year there are none. Someone in the neighborhood is using the commercial pheromone for Japanese beetles. The grape leaves are, for a wonder, entire, and without holes.

Further back in the garden are some potatoes. This year those potato vines are disgustingly healthy. There are no potato beetles. There are no Japanese beetles.

If everything continues as it is now there should be a good crop of potatoes this fall.

The gypsy moth is another story.

There were hundreds of male moths to be seen, around the house, during the height of July. They were looking, of course, for females. Over in the neighbor's yard was the fixture with gypsy moth pheromone. As far as the writer can tell, it stood there, and stood there.

Of course that is not exactly fair. There are many, many more males than females, in the genus that makes up gypsy moths, and the test may have been (if it was a test) poorly constituted.

The interesting thing, perhaps, this fall, is to see how North Reading came out, with the gypsy moth.

There is a lot of agitation from some people to prepare to spray next summer, using malathion. according to some authorities malathion is absolutely safe for human beings. There are, nevertheless, some people who do not accept that thought.

In North Reading malathion was, so the writer is told, sprayed by an airplane or helicopter. It was, relatively speaking, an expensive process.

So the question of the day is: Are there any female gypsy moths laying eggs, this summer, in North Reading?

Washington Journal

by

Congressman Jim Shannon



Last week, the House of Representatives voted, 405 to 13, in favor of a non-binding Resolution to restore the minimum Social Security benefits. The Resolution doesn't have the effect of law, but its passage, by such an overwhelming margin, is a clear indication of the support that exists in the House for restoring the minimum benefit to the people who have been receiving it.

The benefit, which is \$122 a month, was eliminated by Congress in the budget vote that was cast last month. The vote in the House was close, and one of the issues that was debated, with strong feelings on both sides, was the Social Security minimum benefit.

The budget items that Congress was asked to consider were contained in an enormous package, hundreds of pages thick, that was distributed very shortly before the vote. Almost no one was able to read through it, let alone to consider the possible implications of each section. But the Administration wanted a

single yes or no vote on the entire budget issue, so that members of Congress would not be on public record as opposing certain items that their constituents might favor - like Social Security payments. I think people should be able to see exactly what their elected representatives are voting on, and what those votes mean.

The Administration claims now that some programs and groups of people were overlooked inadvertently in the huge, complicated, and hastily compiled budget Reconciliation package. They didn't realize, for instance, that so many retired clergy would be affected by the elimination of the minimum benefit. Actually, that point was raised in the debate before the budget vote.

In 1972, religious orders whose members had taken a vow of poverty, and received no income for their work, were allowed the option of coverage under Social Security. Prior to that year, they were not part of the system. Obtaining Social Security coverage meant borrowing money, or selling limited church

assets to build up the required number of earning quarters for each retiring member of the order, but 225 of the 240 religious institutes in this country chose to trust the Social Security system, and sold their assets. Can we tell them now that there's been a change, and they won't qualify for the \$122 a month after all?

Thousands of elderly nuns and clerics will be affected. I have introduced legislation which would restore the minimum benefit to people over 80, and to retired members of religious orders. Many of my colleagues in the House have been receptive.

The Administration maintains that people receiving the minimum benefit don't need it. They claim it's a windfall to retired recipients. This monthly benefit amounts to a little more than \$1400 as an annual income. Fourteen hundred dollars doesn't sound like a windfall to me. Particularly when you consider exactly who the three million people are who receive it.

Eighty-five to 90 percent are elderly women; half a million of them are 80 or older, and 80,000 are 90 or older; 15,000 of them are retired clergy.

These are not people out to make a fast buck, or get rich, on \$1400 a year.

When the minimum Social Security benefit is eliminated, the Administration argues, recipients whose incomes would qualify them for welfare, can apply for that. Well, right now, half a million of these minimum benefit recipients already do qualify for welfare, but they refuse to apply for it. And the Administration's

own figures for savings to be achieved with the elimination of the minimum are based on the assumption that only one-quarter of those who lose the benefit will apply for welfare. If more do, the savings estimate goes out the window.

The recipients are people who are already retired, who retired believing that they were going to get a certain Social Security benefit, and I cannot agree to let elderly people pay, with their \$122 a month, for cost savings estimates that may be completely inaccurate.

The Social Security system is 46 years old. We never before, in an attempt to balance the federal budget, looked to Social Security as a place where programs could be cut.

We certainly can't abruptly change the rules for people who are already retired, already depending on a monthly check. I happen to believe that is particularly true for people who get the least from the system - the minimum benefit recipients. They are among the oldest, and the poorest of our retired people. We can't ask them to sacrifice what, in many cases, will amount to \$700 or \$800 of their \$1400 annual incomes.

I'll be working in the Congress, over the next weeks, to see that the non-binding Resolution vote of last week becomes legislation that is approved by the House and sent to the Senate. We must restore the minimum Social Security benefit to the vulnerable, elderly people who would be particularly affected by its elimination.

## Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

Publication Number 635-340

An independently owned newspaper published every Wednesday by The Wilmington News Company, Inc.

Wilmington office:  
364 Middlesex Avenue  
P.O. Box 460  
Wilmington, Mass. 01887  
(617) 658-2346

Tewksbury office:  
792 Main Street  
P.O. Box 68  
Tewksbury, Mass. 01876  
(617) 851-5091

Publisher: Capt. Larz Neilson  
Editor: Larz F. Neilson  
Sports Editor: Rick Cooke  
Tewksbury Editor: Jim Brown  
Advertising Manager: C. Stuart Neilson  
Circulation Manager: Cathy Pacini  
Bits & Pieces Editor: Elizabeth Downs

Staff: Flora Kasabuski, Debbi Michals, Eleanor Riddle, Ann White

Subscription Prices: Payable in advance.  
In Wilmington and Tewksbury, \$10 a year.  
Elsewhere in U.S. \$14.00 a year. Foreign \$20.00 a year. The Town Crier offers a one dollar discount to subscribers who renew during January without receiving a renewal notice. After Feb. 1, renewal notices are mailed at the full price.

Office Hours: Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5.  
Wednesdays 9 to 1.

No financial responsibility is accepted by the Wilmington News Company, Inc. for errors in advertisements. A reprint will be made of any part of an advertisement in which the error affects the value of an advertised item.

Second class postage paid at Wilmington, Mass. 01887





# School Committee supports state aid legislation

Two heated topics were settled at the Wilmington School Committee's July 22 meeting. First Dr. Carol Sager, acting superintendent of schools, announced that the Board of Selectmen voted to allow teachers to continue 100 percent of their Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage for the next two years. Brooks suggested that the committee vote unanimously to send a letter of appreciation to the selectmen.

Secondly, Brooks asked that the committee go on record as supporting a piece of legislation which calls for the fail-safe division of additional state aid. He explained that under the current distribution formula, Wilmington would get 15-20 percent of the money lost through Proposition 2½, "while another community not more than 20 miles from here would receive...a thousand percent of what it lost." He went on to say that the town of Harvard lost \$98,000 and is getting \$998,000. "Obviously the method of distribution was not thought through clearly," he remarked. The committee voted unanimously to support a measure of equal distribution of

the additional state aid.

Among a few other issues taken up, the committee voted to hire Lorraine Levine as resource coordinator for Project Intercede. This post is not a permanent position, but Brooks said they like to fill every temporary position with a person on the RIF list.

The committee also voted unanimously to grant Beth Swenson an unpaid leave of absence so she can study with New

York University in Madrid to obtain a master of arts degree.

They also refused to accept the resignation of John A. Bandoni who wants to resign because he is not satisfied with the shift in assignments from science teacher to math teacher. The school committee wants to find out if he plans to accept the position at any time or if there are extenuating circumstances involved in his refusal before they take any action on it.

## Hearing August 19 on welfare office closing

The Department of Public Welfare has made a proposal to close the Wilmington Welfare Office by merging it with the Woburn Office for the purposes of administrative savings.

The Public Welfare Advisory Board is interested in hearing the opinions of the people affected by this proposed move, so they will be holding a Public Hearing on Wednesday, August 19, from 12:30

to 2:30 p.m. at the Wilmington Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, Wilmington Plaza (near DeMoulas Market), Main Street, Route 38, Wilmington.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Anyone wanting to submit written comments on this proposed move may write to the Wilmington Welfare Services Office, 221 Lowell St., Wilmington, by August 15.

## Austin Prep parents seek to retain two buses

A nine member committee representing the parents of 78 Austin Preparatory School students met with Tewksbury school officials last Wednesday night in an effort to retain the use of two buses. Superintendent John Wynn, Administrative Assistant Frank Antonelli and School Committee Chairman Louis Carciofi heard the parents' rationale for adding back the bus that had been cut from the budget. The meeting terminated with both parties agreeing that Antonelli, who is in charge of busing operations, should "shuffle" things around and see if the money to add the bus can be found within the \$10.1 million school budget.

The meeting resulted after Austin parents appeared at the school committee's June 30 meeting. They asked the committee to postpone holding a lottery that was to determine who would occupy the 44 seats on the bus and how long they would retain it.

The lottery was to give the first 10 names drawn a seat for the full year. The remaining 68 students would have been split up with the first 34 names receiving a seat for the first half of the year and the other 34 receiving a seat for the second half. The parents of those 68 students were to provide alternate transportation for the other half year by using a \$56 reimbursement from the school committee.

The lottery, which was set to take place on July 1, was postponed. The parents were given a chance to organize and elect a committee to meet with officials from both Austin and Tewksbury to discuss solutions to their problem.

Tewksbury officials listened as the parents argued for the additional bus. "I'm pretty close to the line," said Frank Seluk. He explained that if he had to provide transportation to Austin he would think about putting his son back into the Tewksbury system. He added that other parents may do the same thing and that could take its toll on what the parents termed an overcrowded system.

Seluk said, "These people in general have done you a great service by taking some kids out." He reiterated one of the private school parents' major contentions by saying their taxes are used to fund a school system that they don't use while they are asking for only a bus ride. "You are literally getting a freebie," Seluk said.

The parents continued to rehash the merits and advantages of private versus public school education. It was Carciofi who reminded everyone of the meeting's purpose. He said the problem at hand is to discover if the school committee can find the \$15,300 - minus some \$3,800 in state reimbursement - to fund the extra bus. He told the parents he had heard all the private versus public school arguments before and thinks "I'll hear them all again."

He proposed having the in-town buses make "double runs" and was told by Antonelli that would save about \$3200. However, Antonelli told Carciofi that the

idea of having a "double run" to the nearest private school may not save anything. He explained that there are not enough students and that the ones left behind would be unsupervised.

Carciofi said that a compromise would have to be reached and that he would like Antonelli to look into possible ways of freeing up the needed funds in the current transportation account. The parents seemed to agree with the idea.

One alternative, Antonelli said, would be to have the 34 extra Austin students picked up by the in-town buses on double runs. They would be taken to the high school where they would catch the bus to Austin. Because both schools release at the same time the Austin students could be either dropped at general locations or be taken back to the high school to catch the late buses on their way home. The parents seemed to have little or no objections to his idea, but realized the problem would be to obtain the bus that would take the students to and from Austin.

The parents stressed that they felt it was "discriminatory" to single out Austin as the only private school to lose a bus. Marilyn Keene said that the Austin parents were "upset" with the decision and feared "a donnybrook" if they all returned to argue their points. She added that other private schools are getting nervous. "They see the hand-

writing on the wall," she said. She added that Catholic Central has 41 students now and she wonders what will happen if they go over the 44 seating limit.

Seluk said that Austin officials had expressed an "interest to interface and coordinate" in the problem, but they ran out of time. Eugene Geary added that Austin officials had said that if they were aware of the situation back in January they may have been able to help, but fell short of offering to put the bus on themselves.

Another alternative was presented by Monica Costa of the Citizens Advisory Committee. She suggested that the parents of the extra 34 students pay \$2.50 a day. That payment would cover the \$85 a day cost for the bus, but the parents were unwilling to go along with that suggestion.

Cosmo DiCiacio said the parents felt the school committee should "not take something away or add anything, but shuffle things around" in order to come up with the funds. He added, "We have a lot of faith in Mr. Antonelli."

On the other hand, Wynn was not sure if it could be done. He got the impression that the parents were asking the school committee to "shake a bus loose." He told them, "I don't know how realistic it is."

Antonelli is expected to report on the feasibility of shaking a bus loose during the school committee on July 29.



Scottish visitors

Mrs. Doreen Abruzzio of Veranda Avenue, Wilmington has three visitors from Scotland — her mother, brother and nephew, who arrived on Sunday. From left, Gavin Haggart, Dennis Haggart, Doreen Abruzzio and Margaret Haggart. The Haggarts live in Brechin, Angus in Scotland.

## Student guidebook to have changes

by Debbi Michals  
Wilmington High School Principal George Eisenberg addressed the School Committee on the issue of the student guide book and the rules and regulations contained within it at the committee's July 22 meeting.

Eisenberg reminded the board that none of the rules can be enforced without the approval of the Massachusetts State Education Department. He added that a copy of the guide book is being sent to this state agency for approval.

The two major changes in this year's guidebook as opposed to the one issued last year, according to Eisenberg, are stricter methods of dealing with the problem of tardiness, and the elimination of a variety of extra-curricular activities due to Proposition 2½. He added that the issue of locks and lost books is also re-emphasized in the new guidebook.

Eisenberg explained that student use of the common presents a two-fold problem. He expects that with the elimination of outside facilities such as the Swain School and the cancellation of the OSP program at Shawheen Tech, there will be fewer students wandering around. He said that under the OSP program there are kids who do not begin their school day until 10:15, yet must take their regular buses in to the high school hours earlier with the rest of the class. These students would wander around the building or the common with nothing to do until the bus came to take them to Shawheen Tech. Now that this program has been cut, everyone will be starting their day at the same time.

"The students did a pretty good job (of keeping the common clean) up until the first and second week of June," Eisenberg said. At that time, an ice cream truck began being available to the students, and the litter problem increased. He went on to say that students were also taking milk cartons and plates outdoors and leaving them there.

Committeeman Philip Fenton asked if anything was ever done about the problem of the ice cream truck, and Eisenberg replied that eventually the truck operator made the kids pick up the mess on the common.

Eisenberg said that at the opening of school each year he schedules an assembly with each of the individual classes to introduce some of the people around the building, to explain how students can participate in extra-curricular activities, to give out awards for perfect attendance, and to emphasize the problem of tardiness and the common.

"If the students don't maintain the common in a way that is acceptable," he said, "then they won't have the common." He added that students playing "chicken" with the cars as they cross the street is a dangerous and intolerable practice.

Fenton concurred with him saying, "It's a very frightening thing to have someone jump out in front of you when you're driving...If an administrator was on the common on occasion, it might spur maintenance."

Brooks requested that Eisenberg call the students' attention to the fact that there was a week-long Fourth of July celebration on the common, and "every day the common was spotless."

Eisenberg explained that at one point he spoke to the safety officer about issuing tickets for jaywalking to students who don't cross at the crosswalk. Nothing was ever done about it because they weren't sure at the time if there was a bylaw allowing or prohibiting it. He added that he plans to check into the matter and find out if it can be done, or what steps are necessary to allow them to issue jaywalking tickets to those who don't cross at the crosswalk.

The only way that a student can obtain permission to use the common during a regular school day is through their parents' signature on an independent study card, said Eisenberg. He went on to say that on the card it

is expressly written that the use of the common is a privilege and not a right.

McMenimen said that she wanted it included on this independent study that any student caught at the Game World Arcade during school hours will be immediately suspended. Eisenberg said that he would be sure to have that added to the form.

Eisenberg also spoke on the issue of high school scheduling, saying that "students will have a schedule with the opening of school." He explained that because they had to schedule according to the availability of classrooms and not the number of students who chose that course, most students probably won't get the courses they originally wanted. Because of 2½ there aren't enough teachers available for administrative duties during lunch periods, and that posed an additional scheduling problem.

McMenimen asked what the hold up was in changing the allotted time for students lunch periods from three 45 minute periods to three 30 or 20 minute periods.

Eisenberg replied that in their contracts teachers are entitled to 30 minutes of duty-free lunch, and because of this they have never been able to make the switch. Brooks then appointed McMenimen chairman of a sub-committee to look into this issue and see what can be done about it.

Eisenberg explained that unlike past years, high school schedules will be distributed on the first day of school and not through the mail. He said that one of the reasons for this is that no guidance personnel will be available to help students make changes in their schedules before the first day of school. Another reason was that he feels that by getting them on the first day of school the instinct to change classes because a friend isn't in the class or because they heard that a certain teacher is terrible will be reduced. The ones who do change will most likely be students with legitimate scheduling troubles, he added.

### SUMMER EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

Make this summer the most enriching vacation your child ever had!

With highly motivating materials, individualized instruction and professional staff, your child can not only maintain old skills, but develop new ones.

In one or two weekly classes, your child will sharpen study skills while increasing ability in basic skills.

- Reading
- Math
- Vocabulary
- Speech and Language
- Spelling
- Counseling

Instruction is available for ages 5 through adult

FOR FREE BROCHURE CALL:

646-4049

LD and Reading Clinic, Inc.

300 Mass Avenue  
Arlington, MA



6 Middlesex Avenue  
Wilmington, MA

### The Beauty Terrace

Main St., Rt. 38, Wilmington Plaza  
Hair Styling 658-8251  
for Men & Women

Specializing in Haircuts,  
Blow Dry, Coloring,  
Organic Protein & Acid  
Balanced Perms, Manicuring

10% DISCOUNT FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

MON - TUES - WED

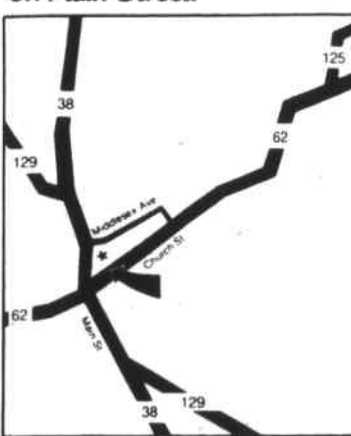
By appt. or walk-in service

Hours: Tues. thru Fri. 9 to 9; Sat. 9 to 6  
Closed Mon thru July & Aug.

## Get out of line with 24-hour banking

You can skip the long, long lines and pick your time to bank...in Wilmington or Reading with Reading Savings Bank.

The handy newly relocated Wilmington office of Reading Savings is at 370 Main Street. North Reading residents just take Route 62 to the corner of Route 38 in Wilmington. New office is one block north on Main Street.



370 Main Street,  
Wilmington.  
Handy to both  
North Reading  
and Wilmington.  
Serving this  
area for 52 years  
and here to stay.

You'll find the convenience of 24-hour banking, multi-station drive-ups, safe deposit boxes, highest interest rates and every banking convenience in both Wilmington and at the main office in Reading.

It's easy to do all your banking with Reading Savings. For 24-hour convenience all you need is a Reading Savings NOW account and a CASHMATE-24 card.

Stop in at Wilmington or the main office in Reading and arrange for easy banking you can depend on.



Reading Savings Bank



where CASHMATE-24 makes banking easier

123 Haven Street, Reading MA 01867 - Hrs. Mon-Fri 8-5, Th.Eve 6-8, Sat.8-12

CASHMATE-24 Tellers at Atlantic Supermarket, 30 Haven St., Reading

and at Wilmington office: 370 Main St., Wilmington, MA 01887 - Hrs. Mon-Fri 8:30-4, Th.Eve 6-8, Sat.9-12

Member FDIC/DIFM

Phone 944-5000





## Deborah Plumer is bride

Deborah Plumer of Wilmington and Michael Rousseaux of Manchester, N.H. were wed April 4 in St. Dorothy's Church. Father Smith performed the ceremony. A reception followed at the Casa di Fior. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Plumer of Wilmington. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lorraine Rousseaux of Manchester, N.H.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown of imported chantilly lace, fashioned with a split high neckline, and shepherds sleeves. The fitted bodice featured a sheer yoke, studded with seed pearls and a high-rise waistline held her full skirt which was highlighted with a redingote, and bordered with a wide scalloped lace. It swirled to a soft chapel train.

Her double-tiered veil was a of silk illusion, edged in matching chantilly and caught to a headband of lace and seed pearls.

Linda Schmauss was the maid of honor and bridesmaids were Nancy Catherwood and Lorraine Aliperti, friends of the bride.

Bob Bowen served as best man and ushers were Don Beland and Dennis Spenard, friends of the groom.

The bride attended Wilmington High School and is employed by ADS of Wilmington.

Her husband attended Manchester High School and Hesser College. He is employed with IBM, Waltham.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Pocano Mountains, the couple is now living in Tewksbury.

## Fitchburg State grads

Among those receiving Bachelor of Science Degrees in Human Services from Fitchburg State College was Ann-Marie Herlihy Choiniere of Westland, Michigan, formerly of Tewksbury.

The wife of Alan L. Choiniere, she is the daughter of Tim and Barbara Herlihy of 142 Trull Road, Tewksbury.

## Birthdays

Bobby McHugh of Glen Road, Wilmington made it all the way to eight years old on July 26.

August 1 will mark the 20th birthday of both Janice Schultz of Westdale Avenue, Wilmington and Patti MacEachern of Kirk Street.

At least four Wilmington residents will be celebrating birthdays on August 2 - David Morse Jr. of Pinewood Road will be 11 and will share greetings with Barbara Balestrieri of Eames Street, John Richburg of North Street and Bill Manning Sr. of Lloyd Road.

Kara Swasey of Drury Lane, Wilmington will face a birthday cake glowing with eight candles on August 3 and will share her special day with Pam Ward of Middlesex Avenue, Elvira DeRoy of Aldrich Road, Jim Bruce of Salem Street and Terri Cassidy of Williams Avenue.

August 4 is a rather crowded date, but with a little work - there will be room for all 10 area residents to celebrate on that day. They include:

Billy and Chuck McLaughlin of Hillcrest Street, Wilmington, Mary O'Reilly of Wildwood Street, Ann Antinarelli of Carey Street, Harvey Elfman of Jacquith Road, Bonnie Ann Smith of Marion Street, and Tewksbury residents Christine Brady of Maureen Drive who will be 12; Annette Maguire of Patten Road who will make it all the way to 14; John Graslino of Tenth Street who will be celebrating for the 16th time and Maureen Marr of Kernwood Avenue.

Doris Downs of Shawsheen Street, Tewksbury will be a year wiser on August 5. Doris isn't saying how many times she's

celebrated the day before - but the Town Crier knows.

Jill Weed of Cunningham Street, Wilmington will blow out the candles for the fourth time on August 6 and will share her special day with at least four Tewksbury residents including - David Morel of Charles Drive who will be 12; Frank Woodworth of East Street, Charlie Vitt of Chandler Road and Dot Lyons of East Street.

August 7 will mark the special day of Kelly Ann Brooks of Appletree Road, Tewksbury who will be celebrating for the 10th time; Mary Shea of Ward Street who will be 12 and Wilmington residents Carla Andersen of Oakdale Road, Jack Hardy of Wildwood Street, Sylvia Bowman of High Street, Lillian Merritt of Ayotte Street, Johannah Cassidy of Williams Avenue who will blow out the candles for the fifth time on August 7 and Glen A. Hooper of Allen Park Drive who will be 11 on the same day.

## Golden ager

It looks as though Dorothy Cosman of Salem Street who will be celebrating on August 5 is the only Wilmington Golden Ager on this week's birthday list.

## Anniversaries

Cathy and Paul Pacini of Boisvert Road, Tewksbury will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 23rd time on August 2.

August 3 will mark the silver anniversary of Roger and Lillian Faveio of Gowing Road, Wilmington.

Marie and Allan MacMullin of Loumac Road, Wilmington will also observe their anniversary on August 3.

## Paul Moon completes training

Marine Pvt. Paul C. Moon, son of Edwin J. and Anne C. Moon of 7 Heather Dr., Wilmington, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle

marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

## Lisa Smith receives degree

Lisa J. Smith of Wilmington received a Bachelor of Arts degree at the 160th commencement exercises of Colby College in Waterville, Maine.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Jr., she majored in economics and biology. She prepared for college at Wilmington High School.

## bits & pieces

The Kenneth Kumm's of Carson Avenue, Wilmington will observe their 26th wedding anniversary on August 6.

Wilfred and Yvonne Deveau of Oakdale Road, Wilmington will mark their 30th anniversary on August 7.

## The star

The anniversary star for this week goes to Almon and Lucy Ramsdell of Wildwood Street, Wilmington who will be married 45 years on August 7.

## To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends.

## Parents without Partners

Parents without Partners, Merrimack Valley Chapter 136, will hold newcomers meeting Wednesday, August 12 at 8 p.m. The meeting will take place at V.F.W. Hall, Rt. 125 at Park Street, North Andover. For information call 382-7442.

## Expected home

Jill Hallisey of Baldwin street, Tewksbury was expected home Saturday from Winchester Hospital where she recently underwent surgery.

## From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 18 calls for assistance last week including: Seven car fires, seven ambulance runs, one call for mutual aid, two brush fires and one service call.

## Dean's list

Steven W. MacMullin of Ferguson Road, Wilmington, a sophomore at Worcester State College was among the 698 students at that college who qualified for the academic dean's list during the spring semester.

## Visitors from Florida

Joseph and Mary Santosuosso of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., are currently guests in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Cathy and Paul Pacini of Boisvert Road, Tewksbury.

## Wilmington Community Fund, Inc. Financial Report to the Directors and Members Year ended December 31, 1980

Cash on Hand January 1, 1980			
Reading Savings Bank No. 34360	\$18,246.46		
Reading Savings Bank No. 21-1284	17,877.42		
Reading Savings Bank No. 74-969	5,656.58		
BayBank Middlesex No. 17-981-031-5	384.56		\$42,165.02
<b>Receipts</b>			
Payroll Deductions	\$8,710.93		
Business and Professional	5,851.00		
Walk-a-Thon	4,981.16	\$19,543.09	
Bank interest		2,665.47	22,208.56
<b>Disbursements</b>			
<b>Agencies</b>			
Cerebral Palsy	\$3000.00		
Girl Scouts	2000.00		
Boy Scouts	2000.00		
Assoc. to overcome M.S.	1000.00		
Red Cross	1000.00		
Camp Forty Acres	900.00		
Campfire Girls	800.00		
U.S.O.	350.00		
Salvation Army	300.00		
Mildred Rogers Fund	300.00		
Traveller's Aid	75.00		
		\$11,725.00	
<b>Direct Relief</b>			
Oil heat	874.55		
Food	244.90		
Clothing	165.76		
		1,285.21	
<b>Administrative</b>			
Printing and Supplies	\$652.30		
Advertising	211.90		
Postage	98.26		
Audit Fee	75.00		
Secy of State and Div. Public Charities	35.00		
		1,072.46	14,032.67
<b>Cash on Hand December 31, 1980</b>			
Reading Savings Bank No. 34360	\$14,415.28		
Reading Savings Bank No. 21-1284	19,083.00		
Reading Savings Bank No. 74-969	6,125.36		
Reading Savings Bank No. 86-1634	10,391.81		
BayBank Middlesex No. 17-981-031-5	325.48		50,340.91
			Richard D. Duggan Treasurer

## Your Classified Advertising Headquarters

- Up to three times the circulation of the Boston papers.
- Save over 50% on ad costs.
- Over 130,000 readers every week.
- All paid circulation papers.
- Over 325 years of combined newspaper experience.
- High per capita income communities.
- All communities located on either Rte. 128, Rte. 93 or Rte. 495.
- C.A.C. Audited Publications.

Repeat ads  
earn 20%  
discount

Deadline  
Tuesday 10 a.m.

## CLASSIFIED AD FORM

NAME	DATE	<input type="checkbox"/> For Sale <input type="checkbox"/> To Let <input type="checkbox"/> Real Estate <input type="checkbox"/> Garage Sale <input type="checkbox"/> Automotive <input type="checkbox"/> Services Offered <input type="checkbox"/> Employment Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Summer Rentals <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted To Let <input type="checkbox"/> Bus Opportunities <input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Lost & Found <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Miscellaneous
STREET			
CITY	PHONE		
Insertions Date			

IF DESIRED, BOLD  
LINE \$1.00

4 lines  
\$3.40

ADD 85¢

ADD 85¢

ADD 85¢

ADD 85¢

Mail to: Town Crier  
P.O. Box 460  
Wilmington, Ma. 01887

or call 658-2346  
to place your  
ad over the phone

## help wanted

### Teacher Aide

To assist the Title I Mass. Teachers in a remedial Mass program at Shawsheen Valley Technical High School. Interested applicants should feel comfortable with basic math concepts. Contact Mr. McDermott at 667-2111 for details.

## Wanted School Bus Drivers for Wilmington

Company will train now for September School Opening  
Wellesley Motor Coach  
879-2500



Town Crier  
ads  
really work  
Try one  
Call  
658-2346

## H & H Fuel discount oil

114.0 gal.

Price subject to change without notice  
150 gallon minimum C.O.D.

667-7393  
935-8979

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON



### BOARD OF APPEALS

#### Case 55-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on August 11, 1981 at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Helen-Marion Realty Trust, 6 Middlesex Avenue, to acquire a variance from Section V-5 (Lot Depth) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot having insufficient depth at right angle at every point in the minimum lot frontage for property located on Boutwell Street, Lot 4. (Map 18, Parcel 1)

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

J22,29

### BOARD OF APPEALS

#### Case 56-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on August 11, 1981, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Helen-Marion Realty Trust, 6 Middlesex Avenue, to acquire a variance from Section V-5 (Lot Depth) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot having insufficient depth at right angle at every point in the minimum lot frontage for property located on Boutwell Street, Lot 4. (Map 18, Parcel 1)

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

J22,29

### BOARD OF APPEALS

#### Case 57-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on August 11, 1981, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Stephen G. McLean, 4 Andrews Street, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the erection of a pool within a required reserve side yard.

(Assessors' Map 18, Parcel 1)

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

J22,29

### BOARD OF APPEALS

#### Case 58-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on August 11, 1981, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of William R. Brookings, 4 Marcia Road, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the erection of a pool within a required reserve side yard.

(Assessors' Map 18, Parcel 1)

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

J22,29

### BOARD OF APPEALS

#### Case 59-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on August 11, 1981, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Stephen G. McLean, 4 Andrews Street, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the erection of a garage within a required reserve side yard.

(Assessors' Map 9, Parcel 65)

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

J22,29

### BOARD OF APPEALS

#### Case 60-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on August 11, 1981 at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Richard J. and Norma B. Wallace, 3 Wedgewood Avenue, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of an addition within a required reserve side yard.

(Assessors' Map 21, Parcel 5-12)

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

J22,29

### BOARD OF APPEALS

#### Case 61-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on August 11, 1981, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Joseph R. Ruotolo, 57 Cunningham Street, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the erection of a pool within a required reserve side and rear yards.

(Assessors' Map 69, Parcel 30)

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

J22,29

### BOARD OF APPEALS

#### Case 62-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on August 11, 1981, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Newman Gies, Agent, 52 Eight Street, Tewksbury, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot having insufficient area and depth for property located on Clyde Avenue. (Assessors' Map 55, Parcel 249)

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

J22,29



# Town Crier Sports



Gentleman  
Jim

Tewksbury Little League pitcher Jim Maniscalco rocks back and fires in Saturday's 5-3 District 14 (11-12-year-olds) loss to Billerica at Chelmsford's Fitts Field. See story, other photos on this page.

## District 14 Tournament

# Tewksbury Senior champ

Tewksbury American capped a heart-stopping comeback when Brian Lambert laid down a perfect suicide squeeze bunt in the bottom of the seventh inning to score Rob MacInnis with the winning run, as manager Jack Fader's club clinched the 1981 District 14 Senior Little League (14-15 years) championship Saturday with a 6-5 victory over North Reading at Obdens Field.

The win advanced Tewksbury to the State Tournament quarterfinals Monday night at Lynn's Fraser Field, where they dropped a tough 3-1 decision to District 15 champ Danvers National.

Tewksbury ace righthander Paul Laurin was the losing pitcher Monday night, losing his first game of the tournament (3-1), and firing a five hitter on a tender ankle.

In the championship game Saturday, righthander Bob Merrick chuckled his second tourney win in relief of starter MacInnis.

The winning rally came in the bottom of the seventh inning when MacInnis walked, Larry DeRose sliced a one out single sending MacInnis to third, and Lambert laid down his bunt to send North Reading packing.

In other tourney action Saturday, Billerica National staged a late inning comeback to trip Tewksbury American 5-3 in District 14 Little League (11-12 years) title round action at Chelmsford's Fitts Field.

A series of wild pitches and passed balls gave Billerica the two runs needed for the victory.



A perfect  
throw...

Tewksbury American runner Bob Byers (13) is tagged out by Billerica secondbaseman Leo Flavin Saturday...



...nails  
Byers

...and the umpire makes the call as Bob looks up just to make sure.

## Tewksbury Girls Recreation Softball

# Cubs down Reds, 12-4

Mary Ellen McDonald pitched the win, scattering three hits, including a triple toward her own game, as the Cubs downed the Reds, 12-4 in Tewksbury Recreation Junior Girls Softball action last week.

Michelle Pilato contributed three hits, including a pair of doubles, and defensively, Michelle Pierce at first base and thirdbaseman Tricia Censullo played outstanding games.

Stephanie Rhodes and Bonny Staniewicz shared pitching duties, with Rhodes cracking a triple toward her cause.

### Cubs-Giants

Lori Zotto hurled the win and Christine Romano drove in the game winning run to help the Cubs nip the Giants, 8-7. Michelle Pilato contributed a homerun and Mary Ellen McDonald had a pair of hits. Sharon Doherty doubled and Kristen Doherty singled, while defensively, Kristen played a super game at second base.

Valerie Flaherty pitched for the Giants, with Jeannie Sullivan cracking a homerun toward the cause.

### Cubs-Braves

Kristen Doherty and Lori Zotto shared pitching honors, as the Cubs took an 18-7 decision over the Braves.

Kristen Doherty scattered four hits and Michelle Pilato contributed a three bagger. Donna Amico chipped in with three hits toward the win.

### Cubs-Rangers

Lori Zotto took mound honors, and Kristen Doherty and Mary Ellen McDonald each whacked a homerun, pacing the Cubs to a 9-3 win over the Rangers. Kristine White doubled and Michelle Pilato added a pair of hits.

Defensive stars were catcher Missie Glencross and thirdbaseman Tricia Censullo. C. Karen had a pair of hits and DeAngelis doubled for the Rangers.

Rene Juchneries had 11 chances without an error, taking mound honors, and Christina Blake reached base three times to help the Dodgers defeat the Braves.

Pam Barry showed a lot of hustle on the last play of the game, injuring herself, but not before scattering three hits toward the win.

All-Americans-Dodgers

Shelley Stocker took the mound win, and Ann Walgreen scattered three hits, including a triple, to give the All-Americans a 12-3 victory over the Dodgers. Lynn Ploof contributed three hits toward the win.

Debbie Barry hurled for the Dodgers, and Pam Barry contributed a pair of hits toward her sister's cause. Cindy Lobsien added a pair of doubles.

### All-Americans-Cubs

Michelle Catalano tossed the win, collecting a pair of hits, including a double, as the All-Americans put the Cubs down, 17-8.

Maggie Arsenault scattered four hits, including a triple, and Lynn Ploof contributed four hits. Amy DiRocco added two hits, and defensively played an excellent game in leftfield.

Lori Zotto hurled for the Cubs, and Mary Ellen McDonald aided her cause with a triple, a double and a single. Kristine White added a pair of hits.

### Giants-Rangers

Dawn Dussault took the win, and Sandy Wight notched the save, as the Giants edged the Rangers, 12-12.

Debbie Byrne, Tracey Bernhardt, Kim Wight, Tricia Nelson and Stacey Whynot led the offense. Jeannie Sullivan, Kelly Byrne, Missy Nelson and Chris Stanton all aided the defensive cause.

Karen Cronin pitched for the Rangers. Dawn Williams, and Denise Ministeri helped the Rangers offense, while Kelley Malone and Lisa Parker played well defensively.

### Giants-Orioles

Kim Wight had a pair of hits, including a triple, and Dawn Dussault took mound honors, as the Giants defeated the Orioles.

Tracey Bernhardt, Debbie Byrne, Tricia Nelson, Cheryl Conway and Chris Stanton aided the offensive game. Devenively, Jeannie Sullivan, Sandy Wight, Stacey Whynot, Kelley Byrne, Susan Wyer, Susan Conroy and Missy Nelson were outstanding.

Chris Brady hurled for the Orioles. Patty Censullo, Roberta Finn and Ann Marie Callahan led the offensive attack. Defensively, Karen Hennessey and Yoko Fukada played well.

### Giants 8-Reds, 7

Valerie Flaherty took mound honors, pacing the Giants to an 8-7 win over the Reds. Kim Wight contributed three hits, while Debbie Byrne and Chris Stanton each chipped in with a pair of safeties.

Cheryl Conway, Jeannie Sullivan and Dawn Dussault all helped out with key hits. Tracey Bernhardt, Sandy Wight, Stacey Whynot, Kelly Byrne, Tricia Nelson, Susan Wyer, Susan Conroy and Missie Nelson led the defensive effort.

Stephanie Rhodes tossed for the

Softball  
page nine

## Whelton elected Youth Football president

Michael Whelton of Tewksbury was elected president of the Youth Football Conference of Eastern Massachusetts (YFCEM) at a recent meeting of the State Pop Warner Directors. The YFCEM is the largest conference in the state, comprising the 40 cities and towns of Eastern Massachusetts.

Whelton has been a member of the state board of directors for four years, representing the Merrimack Valley League as its president. He became associated with Pop Warner Football as a Tewksbury coach in 1973, and has been the Tewksbury director for the past six years.

Under Whelton's guidance, the Tewksbury program has gained National prominence, having been cited as the Model Youth Football Group in the 1980 Pop Warner Administration Manual. Tewksbury teams competed in the National Sertoma Bowl last season in North Carolina.

Mr. Whelton has been active in youth sports as a Little League coach for 11 years and a referee for both boys and girls youth basketball. He succeeds Cliff Allen of Reading, and will serve as president of the Eastern Massachusetts Conference for the next two seasons.

## An explanation

Many local sports fans were probably very irate last week when they turned to the Town Crier sports section and found no Little League Tournament results.

The reason that the coverage was omitted was due to the fact that for the first time in over six years, the Crier's sports editor fell ill on a Tuesday night, just before the paper's deadline.

By way of summary for Wilmington fans, their Senior Little Leaguers advanced to the championship round (where they lost earlier this week), with a solid 7-4 victory over Assabet Valley.

Kevin Stokes fired a six-hitter for the winners, who went on to battle Sudbury for the 14-15 year old crown.

Paul Bossi banged a double and scored a run for Wilmington, while Tony Cenca lashed a two run triple and later contributed an RBI single to the attack.

Wilmington's defending girls softball champs dropped a 10-2 decision to Acton Colonial North in other tourney action, with Maureen Robinson (two run double), Nancy Fillio (double), Heather McHugh (two singles) and Aurelie Smith (single) all wielding hot bats.

## Tewksbury Pop Warner

### Opens 1981 Season Registration

Date.....Saturday, Aug. 1, 1981

Place.....Hazel Field

Livingston Street

Time.....10 A.M. to 12 Noon

Opening Date.....Saturday, August 1,

Hazel Field

10 A.M.

### SIGN UP RULES

All candidates must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Copy of Birth Certificate required for proof of age.

### Age Eligibility

Born on or between August 1, 1967 December 31, 1972

14 year olds born on January 1, 1967 - July 31, 1967. Approx 110 pounds - Travel 'A' team only.

## LAWRENSON HOME IMPROVEMENT

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

★ ★ ★ ENERGY SAVERS ★ ★ ★

- ✓ CELLULOSE INSULATION
- ✓ REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
- ✓ STORM DOORS & WINDOWS

ROOFING • ADDITIONS • VINYL SIDING

658-4834

498 MAIN ST., RTE 38, WILMINGTON

## COUNTY TREE SERVICE

Tree Removals - Pruning - Cabling

Aerial Bucket

Brush Chipper

Fully insured  
Free Estimates

Call after 6 p.m.  
851 - 4549





**Winning form**  
Tewksbury American pitcher Paul Laurin took the 3-1 loss to Danvers National that eliminated Tewksbury from the State Senior (14-15-year-olds) title chase last week. See the story in this week's Town Crier.

Wilmington Rec. Dept. coming events

## Youth soccer registration

The new Wilmington Youth Soccer Association working through the Recreation Department will register youths for the fall intramural program until Thursday, August 13.

The fall program is for youngsters entering grades one through six. The cost is \$10.00.

To register, call the Recreation office at 658-6512. There will be a coaches clinic at the Shawsheen School August 13 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

### Snorkeling clinic

The Recreation Department will conduct a snorkeling clinic Wednesday, August 4 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Silver Lake. The clinic will be given by Eastern Divers Supply.

Learn the basics of this important aquatic skill. The cost is \$10.00 for ages 12 and up. Call the Recreation Office at 658-6512 to register.

### Teen specials

Due to the overwhelming success of the recent trip to Hampton Beach, the Wilmington Recreation Dept. will sponsor

another Field Trip for Teens, Thursday, July 30 to Salisbury Beach. The cost is \$2.00 per person for ages 13 and over.

The bus will pick up at Wilmington High School at 9 a.m. and will leave Salisbury Beach at 3 p.m. To register, call the Recreation Office at 658-6512.

### Concerts

The next Recreation Department Concert will be Tuesday, August 4. The musical sounds will be provided by "Remember When." Their music includes a variety of favorites from the recent past. Sponsoring this concert is Compugraphic. The raindate is Wednesday, August 5.

The last concert is slated for Tuesday, August 18. The group performing that night is "Anonymous." Their music includes soft rock and country-western. The raindate is the following Tuesday, August 25. Sponsoring the concert is Charles River Breeding Laboratories. Concerts run from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on the common.



**Tips from the top**  
Steve Tobey of Cypress Street, Wilmington gets some discus tips from John Reid, a former star at Wilmington High School, during last week's Recreation sponsored track and field clinic.

## Meet the Leaders

**Lisa Pellerin**  
This is Lisa's second summer with the playground program. Currently, she is busy at the Shawsheen School playground. Her hobbies and interests include ice hockey and softball, and she has served as both a player and a coach for each sport. A college

junior, she is the daughter of Roland and Lorraine Pellerin, 183 Wildwood Street, Wilmington.

### Ed Olshaw

Ed Olshaw also works at the Shawsheen School playground.

**Leaders**  
page 10

## Playgrounders of the Week

**Andrea Kane**  
Andrea is kept busy at the North playground. Her hobbies and interests include roller skating, baton, watching tv, playing quiet games, and taking tennis lessons.

She has been involved in such activities as gymnastics, softball,

swimming, kickball, and horseshoes. Andrea is the daughter of Paul and Jeanne Kane, 6 Franklin Avenue, Wilmington.

### Brian Kane

Brian is the son of Paul and

**Playgrounds**  
page 10

## Wilmington Playground Notes

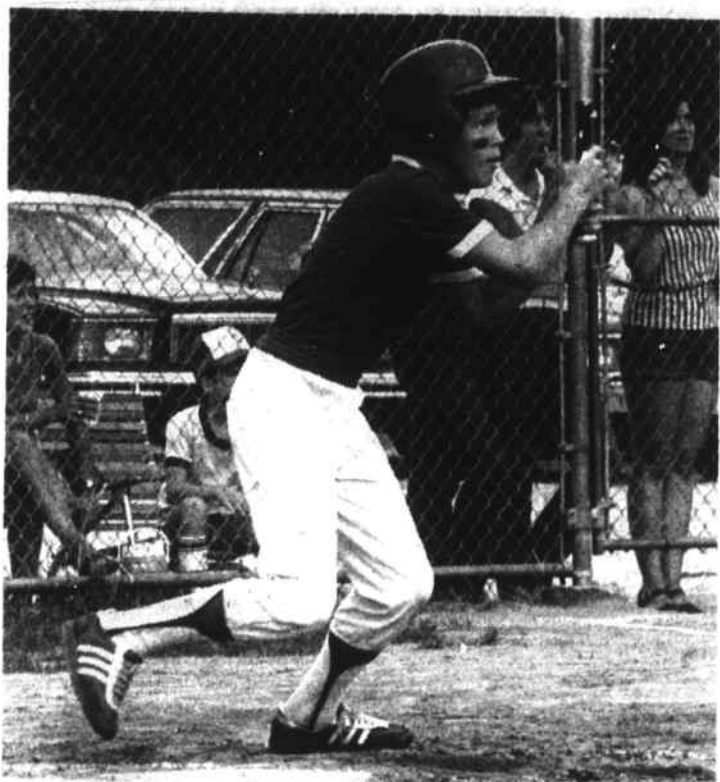
**High School**  
This past week was a busy one at the High School. Tuesday, the youngsters played homerun

derby. Tom O'Reilly had two homeruns, and Tom Bachand hit  
**Notes**  
page 10

# At Your Service

<b>Septic Systems</b> New & Repairs Workmanship guaranteed Free estimates Call Dick Murphy <b>334-5348</b>	<b>CONTRACTOR</b> Roofs Steep & Flat Masonry of all types Wood Stove Specialist Additions, Siding, Storm windows, Chimneys cleaned & painted <b>Moe Anderson</b> 851-9138	<b>LARRY'S ARCO</b> 24 HR Full Service Gas Sta. 103 Main St. Wilmington <b>658-9538</b>	<b>SCREENED LOAM</b> \$14 per yard, 5 yd min. Large quantities are negotiable <b>UNSCREENED LOAM</b> \$8.00 per yard, 15 yd. min. Prompt Delivery Also Fill, bark, backhoe, small bulldozer for fine grading Call 663-3251 or 667-4872	<b>Sales &amp; Service</b> Paul Domigan & Son Swimming Pool Installers In ground & Above ground <b>658-8609</b> 14 Gunderson Rd. Wilmington, Ma.	<b>WATER WELLS</b> Medium Depth Ideal for homeowner Low Cost call <b>256-1473</b>
<b>CHARLIE'S AUTO BODY</b> 611 MAIN ST. WILMINGTON Frame Straightening Major Collision Work Windshields Fiberglass Bodies Wrecker Service <b>658-5360</b>	<b>WALSH ELECTRIC SERVICE</b> • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL • RESIDENTIAL Also • ALARM SYSTEMS • SWIMMING POOLS 658-2362 or 664-6171	<b>FINANCIAL SYSTEMS STATEMENTS</b> CONFIDENTIAL REASONABLE RATES <b>MR. O'SHEA</b> 944-6626	<b>MASONRY</b> Brick, Block & Cement work Free Estimates <b>658-6213</b>	<b>SCREENED LOAM</b> CALL <b>475-8153</b> DELOURY	<b>Petticoat Junction</b> In Ye Olde Railroad Station Specializing in Scissor Shaping, Air Waving and Unipermis 364 Middlesex Avenue North Wilmington 658-9336
<b>BULLDOZING SHOVELDOZING</b> Excavating Loom Sand Gravel DELOURY CONSTRUCTION 475-7544	<b>Wright Electric Co.</b> ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS QUALITY ELECTRICAL INSTALLATIONS CUSTOM ALARM SYSTEMS 657-7195 Wilmington	<b>MIKE RIDDLE</b> PLASTERING AND BLUE BOARD REPAIRS - CEILINGS - WALLS 657-7540 658-8479 Small or Large Jobs	<b>James H. White Jr.</b> Carpenter Additions & Remodeling 69 West St. Wilmington Tel. 658-3141	<b>AI's Taxi</b> Wilmington Prompt Courteous Days Service 24 Hrs Senior Citizens Discount <b>658-9638</b> Alfred Potenza owner	<b>SMALL ENGINE SPECIALTY</b> 1899 MAIN ST. TEWKSBURY, MASS. 851-9344 Lawn & Garden Service
<b>DICK WHITE'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE</b> 919 MAIN Street (Rear) Route 38, WOBURN FREE ESTIMATES CALL <b>935-4519</b> • COURTEOUS SERVICE • EXPERT TECHNICIANS	<b>JOHN F. GLEASON INSURANCE AGENCY</b> Complete Insurance Service Fire Life Casualty Surety 1764 Main St. (Rt 38) Tewksbury, Mass. <b>851-2241</b>	<b>Dun-Rite FOR THE BEST IN PAINTING &amp; PAPERHANGING</b> At a price that's right Call Dick for a Free Estimate Anytime <b>245-0799</b>	<b>Jean's CURL n' SWIRL</b> 2122 Main St. Tewksbury, Ma. 658-9333	<b>Sun Castles Real Estate</b> Representing Sun 'n Lakes Estates of Florida Offering homesites, homes, and condominiums 220 Lowell St. Wilmington, Mass. 658-8924	<b>"TAKING PRIDE... GIVING QUALITY"</b> HOME CRAFT CUSTOM BUILDING REMODELING COMPLETE HOME IMPROVEMENTS WILMINGTON 658-5105
<b>KNOLLWOOD DAIRY FARM</b> 319 Andover St. North Wilmington 658-4793 M. C. Eaton DAIRY PRODUCTS HOME DELIVERY	<b>272-5160 or 657-7389</b> <b>JUNK CARS</b> Call the Little guy from WILMINGTON!!!	<b>SHAWSHEEN PLUMBING &amp; HEATING CORP.</b> NEW - REMODELING - REPAIRS ALBERT A SALERA 658-6118 MASS UC 6811	<b>Town Crier Ads Really Work</b> Call <b>658-2346</b> We accept Master Charge Visa	<b>THINGS TO RENT FOR EVERY EVENT</b> TAYLOR RENTAL Center Tools and equipment for party, home, industry, contractor Rent by the Day or Week 2550 Main St. Tewksbury 658-6151	<b>Services &amp; Deliveries Mon. - Fri WILMINGTON TAXI</b> We go anywhere Anytime <b>658-3859</b> Joe Balestrieri, Mgr. 14 R.R. Ave. Wilmington
<b>Driveways and Seal Coating</b> by <b>READING PAVING CO</b> Quality Paving at Reasonable Prices 25 years experience FREE ESTIMATES Call T. Cail - 944-7072	<b>PLUMBING HEATING</b> REASONABLE RATES Free Estimates 24 HRS Excellent Work Call PAUL 657-7758 MASTER LIN. #8588	<b>RON'S TREE SERVICE</b> Removal * Pruning Aerial Service Stump Removal Large & Small Land Clearing Free Estimates Fully Insured <b>667-7211 245-5497</b>	<b>JIM'S TV REPAIR</b> 287 Main St. Wilmington \$7.50 Service Call Day & Evening Free Estimates on Walk-ins Mass. Lic. 8361 <b>658-4713</b>	<b>COLOR TELEVISION REPAIRS</b> Call <b>HARVEY'S TV</b> Service Calls \$8 Master Lic. No. 1308 658-5944 658-4324	





The best of Brian

Tewksbury American All-Star Brian Kobelski alternately belts a single (top photo) and scowls after an inning ending putout Saturday. See story, other photos on page seven.

## Wilmington Adult Softball

# Dunkirk drops Sons of Italy, 8-2

Sun., July 26

Dunkirk Express 8-Sons of Italy 2  
Tom Woods pitched a four-hitter to take the win over Mark Reed. Bob Woods went three for three for Dunkirk Express, while teammate Jim Peterson batted a single and a homerun, and Ken Kumm pounded out two hits.

Chris DiCecca was the outstanding player for the Sons of Italy.

Aslanis Fisheries 10-No. Will. Shell 2

Dave Newhouse was the winning pitcher over Wally Neal, as Bob Hogg went four for four, aided by Dave Newhouse's three hits on the winning side.

Ray Noel pounded out two hits of his own for North Wilmington Shell.

Realty World 11-D&D Gulf 10

D&D Gulf held a strong 9-2 lead until the sixth inning, when Realty World scored six runs, followed by one run for each of the remaining innings, to give them the one run victory.

Phil McDonald was the winning pitcher and batted three hits. Teammate Brian Butters pounded out two hits, one of which drove in the winning run.

Ron Meyers picked up the loss, while teammates Bill Swan, Bill Kelley and Nino Trimarchi each smashed two hits.

Doyle's Hardware 9-Nash Realty 4

Kris Hinxman picked up the win over Paul O'Donnell, Barry Hanson batted a single and a triple, while Mike Barcellos pounded a triple to aid the winners.

Dick Gillis slammed two hits for Nash Realty.

Fri., July 24

Compugraphic 7-D&D Gulf 6  
Walter Welding took the win over Rick Nickerson. Rick Koenig pounded three hits, aided by Bob Silva, who batted two hits to help secure the win for Compugraphic.

Mike Landers smashed three hits for D&D Gulf, while teammate Bill Swan slammed a single and two triples.

Rocco's 17-Aslanis Fisheries 7  
Bob Aprile pitched to take the win over Dave Newhouse. Bob Scarano had three a-hits, while teammates Doug Harrison and Dave Carozza each slammed homeruns.

George Butters was the outstanding player on the losing side with a homerun.

Thurs., July 23

Doyle's Hardware 13-D&D Gulf 2  
Kris Hinxman pitched the five-hitter to take the win over Rick Nickerson. Bill Blaisdell batted three hits, while teammates Steve Brander and Kris Hinxman slammed two hits each. Gary Baker and Bill Swan were the outstanding players on the losing side, pounding out two hits each.

Sons of Italy 5-Nash Realty 4

Bob Danehy pitched the win as well as ripping a single to drive in the winning run. He was aided by teammates Alex Miele and Bill Simmons, who batted two hits each.

Paul O'Donnell took the loss, while George Pratt pounded two hits and Phil Butters slammed two hits to drive in two runs.

Wed., July 22

Dunkirk Express 9-Bill & Bob's 3  
Bill Liston pitched the five-hitter to take the win over Phil Morrissey. Liston also batted two hits and three RBI's, aided by Ken Kumm's two hits.

Pat Palmer pounded two hits on the losing side.

Compugraphic 11-Rocco's 5

Walter Welding took the win over Dave Winston. Bob Silva smashed two hits for Compugraphic, aided by Rick Koenig, who pounded a triple with the bases loaded. Snooky Lynch had two hits for Rocco's.

Tues., July 21

Doyle's Hardware 11-Rocco's 8  
Kris Hinxman pounded two hits and pitched a solid game to help Doyle's Hardware take the win. John Smith batted two hits and four RBI's, while teammate Steve Brander had two hits of his own.

Bob Aprile took the loss, while he and Snooky Lynch slammed back-to-back homeruns. Dave Carozza smashed two hits for Rocco's.

## American Division

Dunkirk Express	W..L
McNamara Tire	14-3
Rocco's	11-5
Realty World	9-7
Sons of Italy	8-9
D&D Gulf	6-11
	5-11

## National Division

Doyle's Hardware	W..L
Aslanis Fisheries	15-2
Compugraphic	9-7
Nash Realty	7-9
No. Wilmington Shell	6-11
Bill & Bob's	5-11
	3-13



Rally starter

This slide kicked up a cloud of dust and started a rally that gave Tewksbury American an early lead Saturday. See story, other photos page seven.

## Tewksbury Pop Warner opens Saturday

Tewksbury Pop Warner Football will launch its 1981 season Saturday morning, August 1 at 10:00 at Hazel Field on Livingston Street. Officials of the program advise any boy who hasn't registered to do so Saturday at the field, as this will be the last registration.

All boys must register even if they played on a team last season. Uniforms and equipment are provided at no cost to the boy except for personal items. All boys who register at the field should be accompanied by a parent or guardian and have a copy of their birth certificate for proof of age.

To be eligible for this program, a boy must have been born on or between August 1, 1967 and December 31, 1972. Boys will be assigned to teams according to age and weight limits.

In addition to the above ages, Pop Warner will now allow 14-year-olds born on or between January 1, 1967 and July 31, 1967 who weigh approximately 110 pounds or less, to play on Traveling A teams. Also, 13-year-olds born in the same time period who weigh 95 pounds or less can now play on Traveling B teams.

The maximum weight for the A team is now 130 pounds, and the B

team is 115 pounds, as pertains to the regular 12 and 13-year-olds.

Pop Warner is one of the fastest growing programs sponsored by the Recreation Department. The program has received awards at the League, State and National levels, and last season traveled to North Carolina to take part in the Sertoma Bowl in Winston-Salem.

This year the Tewksbury program has again qualified for bowl competition and will host the Carnation Bowl in November against three teams from out of state.

The coaches and program officers welcome all new boys who intend to join the program this year.

Boys are asked to follow the following format when they arrive at the field Saturday morning. Boys who have already registered should report to the bleachers and take a seat. Boys registering that day should report to the refreshment stand at Hazel Field and be signed in. This will help expedite the start of practice.

Boys should wear t-shirts, shorts and sneakers to practice. The raindate will be Monday evening, August 3 at 6:00 at the same field.



It all starts Saturday

Tewksbury Pop Warner hopes to start celebrating early with a smoothly run registration this coming Saturday.

## Softball from page seven

Reds, with Bonnie Staniewicz contributing a triple toward the cause. Kelley McNamara added a

double, and Sue Downey aided in the cause. Valerie Crowell and Lori Honyotski helped the defensive game.

NOTARY PUBLIC REAL ESTATE BROKER

**PAUL K. BUTT**  
WILMINGTON, MASS.  
658-3716

**BUILDER - DEVELOPER**  
Custom Homes Built  
Additions & Garages  
Family Rooms  
Backhoe Rental  
**Fair Prices & Expert Craftsmanship**  
Honest Estimates  
Member Wilmington Chamber of Commerce

**Bulldozing Trucking**

**Back Hoe Work**

Jackson Bros.  
Call 658-9071 anytime

**JACKSON BROS. INC.**

Autowize "SERVICE BEYOND THE SALE"

**RALPH'S AUTOMOTIVE CENTER**  
460 Main Street  
Wilmington, Mass. 01887

**& AUTOSAVE**  
1268 Main Street, Tewksbury, Mass. 01876

Automotive Parts and Accessories  
Acme Automotive Paints & Auto Body Supplies  
Wilmington 658-5558 Tewksbury 851-7267

**Cesspools and Septic Tanks Pumped Out**

**JOSEPH H. APP**  
658-2223 Wilmington 933-1077

**TROPHIES AWARDS**  
WOBURN TROPHY SUPPLY

complete in-stock supply of trophies, plaques, and ribbons

Expert Engraving  
688 Campbell St.  
Woburn  
Tel. 935-3209  
After 6 p.m. call 657-7070

**JOHNSON FUEL OIL Discount Oil**

**\$1.17 Per Gal**

Price subject to change without notice  
24 hr. service

COD 175 gal min.  
658-2500 729-2500

**Deadlines:**

News and Ads  
5 p.m. Monday  
Classified ads  
10 a.m. Tues.

**F & R AUTO SUPPLY PARTS**

**SPACIOUS PARKING AREA**

**Auto Parts & Accessories Domestic & Foreign Cars**

**NEW HOURS:**  
Mon - Fri 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Saturday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

YOUR LOCAL GARAGE IS OUR REGULAR CUSTOMER  
658-5705-6-7  
Now Open at 160 Lowell St Rt 129

**BINGO BINGO BINGO**  
Tuesday is **Bingo Night**  
7 p.m. Early Bird  
7:30 Start

**Wilmington K of C**  
School St Ext., Behind St. Thomas Church

**HALL RENTALS**  
Full facilities and package plans  
Weddings • Showers • Parties  
658-6507 or 658-8652

thinking of an **addition?**

Why not give us a call?  
You may be glad you did!

**PORCHES - GARAGES ADDITIONS - ETC.**

CALL 658-9071 ANYTIME

**JACKSON BROS. INC.**

**DUNN'S BIKE SHOP**

**Schwinn**  
AUTHORIZED SCHWINN DEALER

16 Gould St., Reading  
944-9221

No Burner Should Be Without **TREATED FUEL**

Our Fuel Contains **TRC DZL-LENE**  
Improves Performance  
Cuts Maintenance Costs

Reduces  
Fuel Consumption  
Water Condensation  
Rust and Corrosion

**100 Gallon Minimum**  
**JOE BARRY'S OIL**  
Service Contracts & Automatic Delivery Now Available  
24 HOUR BURNER & DELIVERY SERVICE  
658-7174 OIL  
Prices subject to change



# Summer Sale

## Lawn and Garden SHEDS

**BUILT BY  
READING  
LUMBER**

6  
MODELS  
TO  
CHOOSE  
FROM

25 SHEDS ON DISPLAY  
in the Largest  
Manufacturing - Dealer  
Lot in Mass.

16  
SIZES  
AVAILABLE

★ 4 Different Types of Siding ★

8 ft x 12 ft  
With No. 106 Siding  
and Double - Hung Windows  
Reg \$962.00

Summer Sale

★ **\$880<sup>00</sup>**



8 ft x 16 ft  
Standard Boxford  
With window boxes  
and Shutters  
Reg \$1100.00  
Summer Sale

★ **\$1000<sup>00</sup>**



10 ft x 16 ft  
Deluxe Boxford  
• Log Cabin Siding  
• Double Hung Windows  
• Dutch Door on Front  
• Double End Doors  
• Wood Louvers  
• With Padlocks

Reg \$1696.00

★ **\$1450<sup>00</sup>**

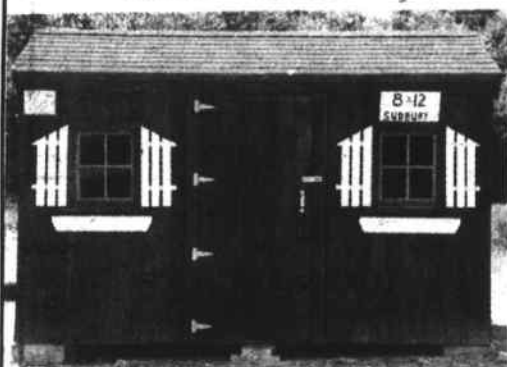


10' x 16'  
Standard Boxford  
Reg \$1520.00  
Sale **\$1350**

Also Available  
8' x 16'  
Deluxe Boxford  
Reg \$1296.00  
Sale **\$1150**

8' x 12'  
Standard  
Sudbury  
With Window Boxes and Shutters  
Reg \$825.00  
Summer Sale

★ **\$775<sup>00</sup>**



8' x 10'  
Sudbury  
With Dutch Door and  
Double Hung Window  
Reg \$750

Summer Sale

★ **\$690<sup>00</sup>**



- BUILT FOR NEW ENGLAND WEATHER
- QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
- PLATED QUALITY HARDWARE
- HEAVY ROOF CONSTRUCTION
- GALVANIZED NAILS
- HEAVY DUTY FLOOR
- COMPLETELY ASSEMBLED ON YOUR PROPERTY BY SKILLED CRAFTSMEN

- NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE
- 21 YEAR ROOF SHINGLE GUARANTEE, YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS
- WINDOW BOXES AND SHUTTERS AT
- READY FOR STAINING OR PAINTING
- FOUNDATION BRICKS PROVIDED WITH BUILDING
- ALL MODELS AVAILABLE IN SINGLE OR DOUBLE DOORS

**FREE**

2 Gallons of Cuprinol Stain  
with your purchase of a shed  
with this ad

- ★ Completely Assembled on your Property ★
- ★ Ready for Staining or Painting ★

## READING LUMBER COMPANY

110 Main St., North Reading  
By the Junction of Rte 62 & Rte 28  
Call for information 664-5757  
Open 8 am to 6 pm Mon - Thurs  
Fri night 'til 8, Sat 8-5



Wilmington  
Recs

The Wilmington Recs, led by a bubble blowing coach Marianne Campbell (far right) in this photo, took on Tewksbury in local softball action Tuesday night.



Tewksbury  
Teddies

The Tewksbury Teddies Rec softball team has enjoyed an outstanding summer.



Tewksbury  
Stars

Tewksbury Teddy All-Stars (l-r) Laura Briggs, Missi Riddle, Robin Riddle and Marianne Bolton with their coach Joe Barry before Tuesday night's game at Wilmington.

### Notes

from page eight

eight to lead their team to victory. Wednesday, 38 happy children enjoyed a fun-filled day at Canobie Lake Park.

The horseshoe tourney was held Thursday at the Shawsheen School. Jay Shdeed and Mark Garnett took a third place. The team of Ron Brabant and Mark Russell placed second, as did the mixed team of Chris Nistico and Lisa Raso. Shannon Turner and Barbara Shdeed took first place honors in their division, and Corrine Lesko and her partner, Kellie Kavanaugh, took home another first place ribbon for the powerful Green Machine.

#### Future events

The Croquet Tourney, Super Star competition, the volleyball tourney and arts and crafts, are all in the Green Machine's schedule for next week.

#### Shawsheen School

Last week, the Purple People Eaters enjoyed a trip to Canobie Lake Park. They won the horseshoe tourney hosted by the Shawsheen playground with the help of stars like Kevin Fuller, Chris Lien, Tim Foley and Steven Fuller.

Friday, the People Eaters went to the Penny Carnival at the High School. They bike hiked to the common for a picnic; played in the Shawsheen playground home run derby contest; and enjoyed pool day.

**Future events**  
Coming up for the People Eaters is Duncan Beach on Friday; Crazy Sandwich Day; a volleyball tournament, and a trip to the Stoneham Zoo.

#### North Intermediate

The Red Raiders had a successful scavenger hunt, led by the winning team of David Hawkins, Michael Minchello and Mark Zambarnardi.

Tuesday, they had water balloon fights, booming several leaders with water filled balloons. Wednesday, the playground travelled to Canobie Lake and

had a great time, really enjoying the roller coaster and Turkish twist.

Thursday was the Horse Show Derby. Andrea Kane and Steve Greco placed second for the six to eight-year-olds; Brian Kane and Nathaniel Murphy came in first for the nine-10-year-olds; and Doug Michaud and Joshua Gardner came in third for the 11-12-year-olds.

#### Future events

Friday, July 13, a pizza party; August 3, Crazy Sandwich Day; August 6, Beach Day at Silver Lake.

### Leaders

from page eight

He is a junior in high school where his hobbies and interests are softball, baseball, and basketball. Among his achievements, Ed notes receiving the Freshman Scholastic and Athletic Award,

and the Freshman Athlete of the Year Award. Ed is the son of Frederick and Josephine Olshaw, 116 Nichols Street, Wilmington, and his future plans include a college education.

### Playgrounds

from page eight

Jeanne Kane, 6 Franklin Avenue, Wilmington, and is involved at the North playground. His hobbies include climbing trees, collecting baseball cards, math, spelling, reading, and taking tennis lessons. Currently his activities include basketball, soccer, baseball, kickball, and street hockey.

#### Alyson McCabe

The daughter of Herbert and Mary McCabe, 291 Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington, Alyson's hobbies include puzzles, coloring, and drawing. Numbered among her current activities are scavenger hunts, arts and crafts, and dodgeball.



## Appeals board grants four approvals

Dr. Moon So Kim, a Tewksbury veterinarian who has had a practice on Main Street since 1976 was granted the right to convert the home in which he and his family live into an office building last Monday night. Part of the home is at present used as his veterinary office.

He was represented by Atty. Gene Geary at the Board of Appeals hearing on the case. The appeals board was told that the building is in a light industry zone, but does not comply with the zoning bylaw for the area. Among other items, it lacks the required

100 feet of frontage. There have been no complaints the board was told.

The doctor and his family plan to live elsewhere. The building is not being planned for enlargement and there is more than adequate parking for the building in back.

### Other action

The appeal board made three other approvals last Monday night.

The R.K. Ahern Company is constructing an office building at 1501 Main St., almost opposite Victor Drive. It is in a general

business zone and the firm is seeking a reduction in parking space requirements. For a building of the size involved there should be 124 parking spaces.

Robert Ahern pointed out that there would be no ice cream parlors built on the site. A total of six regular offices will be constructed there, however. The building will have 5,000 square feet of space and he requested one parking space for every 200 square feet, or a total of 20 parking spaces.

Steve Stapinski of the Merrimack Engineering Company of Andover prepared plans in support of the argument and cited parking as it is in other towns, such as Chelmsford and Andover.

Assessor Charles Stella of Bleese Drive asked the board what would happen to the land which would be "saved?" Would another building be constructed?

He was told that the appellant can build on up to 30 percent of the land. Conceivably there could be four buildings.

Bill Schueller of the board said he believed 20 spaces to be far too small. The board voted to allow

the Ahern Company a variance from the requirements, but stipulated that it provide 40 parking spaces.

Mary C. Sullivan, who owns land with a foundation on it at 206 Chapman Road was given permission to construct a home, using the present foundation. She was represented by Attorney Leonard Shamus of Lowell.

The lot in question is on Adams Road which is a paper street, not actually in existence. That fact had caused the building inspector to deny the building permit because the foundation was 8½ feet closer to the paper street than the law allows.

The permission was granted unanimously.

Jack D. O'Connor, who operates a photo studio at 1348 Main St., (across from St. William's) was given permission to add to the studio. He was represented by Attorney John Sullivan.

It was a question of existing side yard clearance being insufficient according to the law. The board was told that the addition will not affect the parking which conforms to the law.

## bits & pieces

### Orndorff's back

Wilmington mail carrier Dave Orndorff of Wilson Street, and wife Karen have returned from a brief bit of R and R on Cape Cod and along the coast of Maine.

### Additional birthday

John Russell of South Street, Tewksbury will blow out the candles for the 11th time on August 7.

### Serving in Germany

Pvt., Michael P. O'Rourke of High Street, Wilmington has been transferred to a post in Germany and would be happy to hear from his friends in Wilmington. His new address is: Pvt. Michael P. O'Rourke, 020-54-1814; D-TM 51st USAAD Arty. GP; APO New York 09069.

### Back home

John Latta of Whipple Road, Tewksbury has returned home from St. John's Hospital where he had been confined for treatment.

### Diamond Crystal

Diamond Crystal Salt Company, Packet Products Division of Wilmington has announced that due to increased sales of 14 percent over last year, operating income improved 23 percent.

Net income of the company was \$326,000 with earnings per share of stock at 25 cents.

## obituaries

### Charles Cosgrove was Coast Guard veteran

Charles F. Cosgrove, Sr. of 2 Fenway St., Wilmington was found dead in his home on Monday evening.

Mr. Cosgrove, who was 62 years of age, was born in Roxbury, the son of the late Catherine (Feeley) and the late John P. Cosgrove. He had been a resident of Wilmington most of his life and served in the Coast Guard during World War II.

Prior to retirement, he was employed as a truck driver for Trombley Motor Coach.

He was the husband of the late Ethel (McCoubry) Cosgrove and

is survived by his three children, Thomas J. Beasley of Woburn, Charles F. Cosgrove Jr. of Wilmington and Mrs. Virginia McCauley of Lexington; his brother James Cosgrove of Randolph and 10 grandchildren.

Private graveside services were held Wednesday morning at the Veterans Lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington.

### Blanche Thurley was 98 years old

Miss Blanche Thurley, formerly of Cambridge and Watertown, died at the Casa Grande Nursing Home Monday morning. Miss Thurley, who was 98 years of age, was born in Wolfeboro, N.H., the daughter of the late May (Wood) and the late Arthur Thurley, and prior to retirement, was employed as a telephone receptionist for the state.

She was an alumna of the Perkins School for the Blind and

is survived by her close friends, Margaret and John Smith of Wilmington.

Funeral services will be held at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington, Wednesday morning at 11:00 with the Rev. Robert Frazier of the United Methodist Church, Wilmington officiating.

Burial will take place in the family lot, Harmony Grove Cemetery, Portsmouth, N.H.

### Services Thursday for Marjorie White

Mrs. Marjorie F. White of 8 Davis Rd., Wilmington died Monday morning at the Woburn Nursing Home following a lengthy illness. Mrs. White, who was 77 years of age at the time of her death, was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, the daughter of the late Dorcas C. (Cole) and the late William H. Merlin. She had been a resident of Wilmington for 20 years and of Tewksbury for 15 years.

She was the widow of William F. White and is survived by her nine children, William F., Jr. of Waltham, John R. and Mrs. Marjorie D. Delorey of Tewksbury, Donald C. of Texas,

Gerald S. of Wilmington, Franklin J. of Lowell, Mrs. Cynthia M. Lloyd of Antrim, N.H., James H. of Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. Suzanne M. Mackey of Whitman; her sister, Mrs. Jean Graham of Canada and 30 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Thursday morning at

9:00 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10:00. Burial will take place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.



### Last of the sandblasting

The Wilmington Congregational Church looks different, when seen with no paint. This view from the rear of the church shows a workman from the National Surface Cleaning Company sandblasting paint from the steeple. The sandblasting work will be complete this week, but more surface preparation must be done before the staining can be done. The patch at lower right is an area where the new white stain has been tested.

### Views On Dental Health

By RANDALL SMITH, D.D.S.  
85 Wilmington Road,  
Burlington. Phone: 272-0540.



### Braces and Sports

If your child wears braces, there is no reason why he or she can't compete in sports. The only prerequisite is that when participating in heavy contact sports (hockey, football) the proper mouthpiece should be worn.

By "proper" mouthpiece, I refer to the two different types - the form-fitting and non form-fitting mouthpiece. Sporting goods stores sell both types.

The most common is the custom-fit type of mouthpiece. These devices are boiled in water, cooled slightly and placed in the mouth for an impression and custom fit.

This is excellent for normal use - but not if your child wears braces. If these custom-

fit devices are made while your child is wearing braces, it will stop the very movement of the teeth that the braces were designed to produce.

If your child wears braces, go to the sporting goods store and ask for the non form-fitting type mouthpiece.

These devices will protect the teeth and jaws just as the custom fitting type, will it will allow orthodontic treatment to continue without any delaying setbacks.

A public service to promote better dental health. From the office of: RANDALL SMITH, D.D.S., 85 Wilmington Road, Burlington. Phone: 272-0540.

Your 1981 AMC automobile could be the last car you'll need this decade.



Eagle Sport Wagon

# WALLACE MOTOR SALES

555 MAIN ST. (RT. 38)  
WILMINGTON, MASS.  
South of Wilmington Plaza

TEL. 658-2411  
TEL. 729-4128

## OPEN

7 am - 11 pm  
Mon - Sat  
8 am - 10 pm  
Sunday

OFFICIAL  
INSPECTION  
STATION No. 12312

Towing  
&  
Road  
Service

658-9498  
658-5830

NORTH  
WILMINGTON  
SHELL

361 Middlesex Ave  
North Wilmington



## WILMINGTON BUILDERS SUPPLY

334 Main St., Wilmington  
658-4621

LUMBER  
P.V.C. PIPE  
HARDWARE  
ELECTRICAL  
PLUMBING  
DOORS  
WINDOWS

MASON'S  
SUPPLIES  
TOOLS  
PANELING  
INSULATION  
CUPRINOL &  
MINWAX STAINS

Dependable Service  
for 50 years  
Mon - Fri 7:30 - 5:00  
Saturday 8:00 - 1:00

Commercial Residential

Coastal  
Refrigeration  
Service on All Makes

24 Hour Service  
Call 687-0412

Authorized  
LENNOX  
Sales & Service  
Dealer

Air Conditioners  
Refrigerators  
Ice Makers

## Kitchens by Rice Bros., Inc.

Featuring:  
Quaker Maid Cabinets  
Along with Other custom wood and plastic cabinets  
Specialists in kitchen designs and remodeling of all types  
3 Rear Church St.  
Wilmington, Mass. 01887  
658-3219 658-4351





**Proud father**

Diane H. Silverman, daughter of Dr. Herbert H. Silverman, is congratulated by her father, who is a professor and acting chairman of the music department at Northeastern University, after receiving a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Northeastern. She was among 4,180 candidates receiving degrees at the Boston Garden recently. Diane is a 1976 graduate of Wilmington High School.

## Northeastern grads

A number of Wilmington residents recently graduated from Northeastern University. Peter P. Laquidara, 18 Salem St., obtained a master of science degree in electrical engineering, while John Michopoulos, 19 Ballardvale St., received the same degree in engineering management. A master of public administration degree was awarded to Gerard Forgett, 17 Freeport Dr.

Celeste M. Regione, 4 Woodland Dr., picked up a doctor of education degree, while Lauren Woller, 30 Main St., obtained a master of education degree.

A bachelor of science degree in business administration went to Stephen A. Leverone, 6 Paul St., the same degree in mechanical engineering went to John W. Best, 5 Stone St.

Patricia A. Martin, 5 Reed St., and Diane H. Silverman, 135 Middlesex Ave., both picked up a bachelor of science degree in

education, while Susan L. Walker, 1 State St., picked up the same degree in physical therapy.

Lisa M. Gubellini, 439 Salem St., received a bachelor of science degree from the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health, and Kathleen F. Connors, 92 Woburn St., obtained a bachelor of science degree in nursing. A bachelor of science degree in criminal justice also went to Robert C. Aprile, 43 Marcia Rd.

Other bachelor of science degrees went to Philip S. Baker, 8 Garden Ave.; Charles L. Bowly, Oxford Rd.; Susan L. Durante, 294 Salem St.; Philip P. Lagomarsino, 3 Elwood Rd.; and Robert M. McCue, 21 Lawrence St.

Associate in science degrees went to Ernest A. Botte Jr., 2 Hawthorne Rd.; Maureen A. Dunn, 4 Bancroft St.; Robert V. Gage, 4 Ella Ave.; and Frank J. Mazzoni, 12 Molloy Rd.

## Wilmington police news

Twenty-four alarms were answered by Wilmington Police Officers last week and 36 disturbances were quieted.

Officers made six arrests and one protective custody detention. Eleven accidents were investigated as well as 14 vandalism complaints. Five breaks were checked out; three vehicles were stolen and five were recovered; nine larcenies and two assault and battery cases were logged.

Alert citizens reported 12 incidents of suspicious activity; seven traffic complaints were made and medical assistance was rendered on six occasions.

There were six complaints involving trail bikes; three domestic problems were quieted; policemen responded to five fire alarms; one missing person was reported and there were five cases of trespassing.

Four complaints of threats being made were logged; three liquor-related problems were settled; three areas were checked when prowlers were reported and Wilmington officers went to the assistance of other departments on three occasions.

### Arrests

Early Saturday evening alert Wilmington officers aided North Reading police in solving the armed robbery of a liquor store in that town. Three Wilmington men were arrested.

Alerted by the North Reading department of the robbery and the description of the perpetrators, Officers McKenna and Gable led North Reading officers to the suspects at a location on Draper Drive.

Arrested and charged with armed robbery and assault with a dangerous weapon were Steven Berry, of Parker Street; Edward Ryan, of Burlington Avenue and Ronald Campos, of Nassau Avenue. Also assisting North Reading in the arrest was Officer Celata of Wilmington.

Edward Provencher of Draper Drive, Wilmington was arrested Saturday evening by Lt. Nally and Officer McKenna. Provencher was charged with disorderly conduct following an incident on Draper Drive.

After investigation of the \$500 theft of Canadian money from a woman seated in her car at Rocco's Restaurant last Thursday evening, Officer Celata arrested two Wilmington men. The arrests were made Monday.

Acting on information supplied by Tewksbury Police Lt. Paul Johnson, Officer Celata arrested Russell L. Brooks of Hopkins Street charging him with receiving stolen property. Dennis Sullivan of Grove Avenue was arrested and charged with unarmed robbery in connection with the same incident. Officers Joe Duffy and Bill Gable assisted.

At 5:55 a.m. on Friday, Officer King arrested Michael J. Richard of Arlene Avenue and two juvenile companions, charging them with breaking and entering a motor vehicle and malicious damage to property (spray painting a total of five homes and cars with obscenities). All were arraigned at Woburn District Court on Monday.

### Hit and run

Wilmington Police Officers have asked residents to be on the lookout for a red Volkswagen Rabbit owned or driven by a woman. The vehicle is suspected of having been involved in a hit and run accident on Marcia Road Monday evening in which four-year-old Sean McGrey was seriously injured. The boy is a patient at Choate Memorial Hospital suffering two broken legs, cuts and bruises.

Anyone having information as to the whereabouts of the suspected vehicle is urged to contact police immediately. All information will be treated with the strictest confidence.

## Honor roll at West Intermediate School

The honor roll for the final term at Wilmington's West Intermediate School has been released with the following students listed:

### Grade seven

#### High honors

Tina M. Allan, Stephen G. Arena, Mark G. Bere, Mary Lou Cunningham, Edward F. Cushing, Nancy Fillo.

Christopher E. Hill, Beth Law, Jeanne M. Neville, Eric Ouellette, Patricia Savosik, Susan Scott, Dawna J. Sugarman, Kevin Williams.

#### Honors

Cheryl A. Barstow, Lisa E. Blaisdell, Stacey Callahan, Paula A. DePalma, Scott C. Fuller, Stephanie M. Gardner, Adrienne R. Hoon, John Hughson.

Coline F. Kelly, Kristine Madden, John McLaughlin, Sonja Merten, Alicia M. Murdock, Kelly J. Murdock, Russell Pelham, Tracy Russo, Jonathan A. Sylvester, Joseph Valatka III.

#### Perfect attendance

Alfred Antinarelli, Edward F. Cushing, Mark Hatfield, Kim Lee Lambert.

### Grade eight

#### High honors

Maria L. Alpers, Jean D. Barrett, Timothy E. Benoit, Angelina Butters, Lauren Callahan, Celia M. Cornish, Janet Crowley, Lisa Doucette, Richard Ducharme, David Elliott.

Edward D. Grise, Eileen Law, Gail Lombard, Susan A. Maxwell, Kim S. Nelson, Michael J. Newhouse, Karen M. Orfaly, Andreas Papaliolios, Odette M. Pothier, Stephen Revelas, Gregory Sullivan, Karla J. Weed, Brian Wetzler.

#### Honors

Cheryl A. Arena, Colleen Banfield, David Beecher, Sandra Berrigan, Laura J. Bower, Thomas P. Craig, Jr., Lisa Diamantistis.

David A. Flight, Nancy G. Jones, John J. Maguire, Jr., Carol Marshall, Sandra McKenna, William O'Donnell, Adrienne Sartori, Audrey Serrecchia, Jacqueline M. Sutton.

#### Perfect attendance

Andreas Papaliolios, Diane L. Sennett, Patricia A. Swett, Ronald Walsh.

## Wilmington senior topics

### August meeting

The Wilmington Council on Aging meeting for August will be held at the Drop-in Center Monday evening, August 3 beginning at 7. The Council has only 12 meetings a year and they usually last about an hour. Seniors are encouraged to attend at last one meeting in an attempt to offer input into decision making. New members of the board will be introduced at this meeting.

### Harbor cruise

The harbor cruise sponsored by the Council on Aging will take place Wednesday, August 5. Buses will leave the Center at 9:30 a.m. and seniors are urged to be on hand by 9:15 to be checked off before boarding buses. All disabled seniors will board first.

### Arts and crafts cook-out

The arts and crafts cook-out will be held at the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks Thursday, August 12. The event will begin at 10 a.m. with coffee served all day. At 11:00, hotdogs and hamburgers will be served. The afternoon meal will consist of beef, chicken, potato and tossed salad and watermelon. Those already

signed up for the party must notify the arts and crafts committee whether they would like beef or chicken.

It is necessary to limit the number of persons attending the cook-out to 150 with closeout day for registration, Friday, July 31. A \$1.00 deposit will be required which will be used for prizes.

### Doctors at the Center

On Friday, July 24, nine people from the Regional Health center visited the Center. Seven of those were staff doctors. This was a very informative session with many questions being asked by the nearly 50 seniors in attendance. Seniors have extended their thanks to Stephanie Evans and the doctors for taking the time to visit the center.

Thanks, Dora, Howard and Bill. A thank you is also extended to Dora Cornish, Howard Giroux and Bill Stroh, who donated their time and cars to transport seven senior shut-ins to a pot luck supper sponsored by Minuteman Homecare and the Life Program at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Winchester. The supper was held for all shut-in seniors in the Minuteman Homecare district.

## Wilmington seniors' menu

**Monday:** Baked ham with raisin sauce, Delmonico potato, buttered green beans, rolls and butter, Jello with topping and milk.

**Tuesday:** Sliced turkey in Syrian bread with lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise, chilled juice, chocolate cake and milk.

**Wednesday:** Chilled juice,

cheeseburger on a roll, fluffy rice, sliced peaches, cookies and milk.

**Thursday:** Baked lasagna with sauce, crisp tossed salad, rolls and butter, custard pudding and milk.

**Friday:** Fish fry, French fries, cole slaw, chilled fruit cup, ice cream and milk.

## Minuteman Home Care menu

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn-Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

**Monday:** Swedish meatballs with gravy, parslies boiled

potato, peas, pumpernickel bread, fresh fruit.

**Tuesday:** Minestrone soup, chicken salad, cole slaw, bran muffins, purple plum.

**Wednesday:** Baked fish, Newburg sauce, parslies boiled potato, broccoli, rye bread, pineapple.

**Thursday:** Oven roasted chicken, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, green peas, oatmeal bread, pears.

**Friday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, Italian dressing, dinner roll, fresh fruit.



**On the up and up**  
This Reading Light Department truck had all its wheels off the ground on Woburn Street in Wilmington last weekend. The crew was working on lines coming from the Wildwood Street substation.

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT PETITION TO FORECLOSE TAX LIEN

(SEAL) No. 58225, 58226, and 58227 T.L.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, and to  
58225 T.L. - Wilnot S. Fernald, now or formerly of Somerville, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, or his heirs, devisees or legal representatives.

58226 T.L. - Morris Fox, now or formerly of Chelsea, County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth, and also now or formerly of Albany in the State of New York, or his heirs, devisees or legal representatives.

58227 T.L. - Wolf Glazer, deceased formerly of Winthrop, County of Suffolk, Mary Glazer, now or formerly of Chelsea, County of Suffolk; Molly Glazer, now or formerly of Chelsea, County of Suffolk; Carl Glazer, now or formerly of Chelsea, County of Suffolk; Pearl Glazer, now or formerly of Chelsea, County of Suffolk; Abraham Glazer, now or formerly of Chelsea, County of Suffolk, all of said Commonwealth, or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court by Town of Wilmington a municipal corporation located in the County of Middlesex (Northern District) and said Commonwealth, to foreclose all rights of redemption from the tax lien proceedings described in said petition and in concerning a certain parcel of land situated in said Wilmington in the County of Middlesex (Northern District) and in said Commonwealth, bounded and described in said petition as follows:

58225 T.L. - Land in said Wilmington on Jamaica Ave., now Jacobs St., shown as Parcel 97 on Assessor's Map 69, being Lots 971 and 972 on Ld. Cl. Pl. 6036-E, Sh. 5, described in Mx. No. Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 1934, B. 12, P. 289.

58226 T.L. - Lots 108-109 Central Park - 5,000 sq. ft. more or less - Hanover Road-See Assessors Map 50, Parcel 76.

58227 T.L. - Lots 192-193 - Silver Lake Manor 5,000 sq. ft. more or less - 36 McDonald Road - See Assessors Map 94, Parcel 45.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer, under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court (at the Court House), on or before the seventh day of September next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once each week for three successive weeks in the Town Crier a newspaper published in said Wilmington.

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Middlesex, ss. No. 536106

Estate of Grace A. Foye late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Barbara A. White of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 29, 1981.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing - postpaid - a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons in the County of Middlesex, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Town Crier of Wilmington a newspaper published in said County, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eleventh day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

J29, A5, 12

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT PETITION TO FORECLOSE TAX LIEN

(SEAL) No. 61848 T.L.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, and to Frank Hansen, deceased, formerly of Lynn, County of Essex; Marion G. Hansen, deceased, formerly of Lynn, County of Essex; Mildred F. Doyle, now or formerly of Lynn, County of Essex; Laureen Mabel Wayman, now or formerly of Hudson, County of Middlesex; all of said Commonwealth, or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Norren R. Pinkston of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex (Northern District) and said Commonwealth, to foreclose all rights of redemption from the tax lien proceedings described in said petition and in concerning a certain parcel of land situated in said Wilmington in the County of Middlesex (Northern District) and in said Commonwealth, bounded and described in said petition as follows:

"Parcel No. 2 About 23.24 sq. ft. of land on the northerly side of First Ave., being Lots 1 to 6, inc. in Block 83, as shown on a plan of Shawsheen Pines, recorded with Middlesex No. Dist. Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 50, Plan 61."

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer, under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the thirty-first day of August next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once each week for three successive weeks in the Town Crier a newspaper published in said Wilmington.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Chief Justice of said Court, this fifteenth day of July in the year nineteen hundred and eighty-one.

Attest with Seal of said Court. JEANNE M. MALONEY J22, 29, A5 DEPUTY RECORDER

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Middlesex, ss. No. 536874

Estate of Josephine B. Fiola late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said Will and one codicil may be proved and allowed and that William Viet of Lawrence in the County of Essex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 14, 1981.

Witness SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the sixteenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate Court

J29, A5, 12

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT PETITION TO FORECLOSE TAX LIEN

(SEAL) No. 58222 T.L.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, and to Ovasian Donabedian, also known as Ovasian Donabedian, deceased formerly of Worcester, County of Worcester, and said Commonwealth; David Donabed, now or formerly of Los Angeles in the State of California, or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Town of Wilmington a municipal corporation located in the County of Middlesex (Northern District) and said Commonwealth, to foreclose all rights of redemption from the tax lien proceedings described in said petition and in concerning a certain parcel of land situated in said Wilmington in the County of Middlesex (Northern District) and in said Commonwealth, bounded and described in said petition as follows:

29,200 Sq. Ft. more or less Washington Road - See Assessors Map 36, Parcel 109 Title Ref. Lots 242-256 Oakland Park Plan D, Book 1155, Page 378.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer, under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the seventh day of September next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once each week for three successive weeks in the Town Crier a newspaper published in said Wilmington.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Chief Justice of said Court, this twenty-second day of July in the year nineteen hundred and eighty-one.

Attest with Seal of said Court. JEANNE M. MALONEY J29, A5, 12 Deputy Recorder

### TOWN OF WILMINGTON

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties Estate of Josephine V. Doherty late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Elaine C. Bradley of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 20, 1981.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the eighteenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate Court J29, A5, 12

### TOWN OF WILMINGTON

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties Estate of Josephine V. Doherty late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on August 11, 1981, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Richard T. and Carole A. Crowley, 31 Sparkhill Street, Watertown, to construct a single family dwelling on land owned by Richard T. and Carole A. Crowley, (Shown on Assessors' Map 67 Parcel part of 25D) and not shown on the Official Map (G.L. ch 41, S. 81E) on a way known as Lee Street. (Map 67 Part of 25D)

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the eighteenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate Court J22, 29

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals J22, 29



August 13th

# Eastern Middlesex Road Race nears

The always popular Eastern Middlesex Road Race will be run at Reading Memorial High School on Thursday evening, August 13 at 6:30 p.m. The four mile course annually draws some of the best runners anywhere and this year is no exception as Boston Marathon winner Allison Roe from New Zealand is expected to enter.

Sponsored by the Town of Reading Recreation Department, Davis Carpel and Middlesex East Publications, over 150 runners are expected to enter. For the eighth consecutive year, Mark Duggan will be director of the race. A well known runner in his own right, Mark has been hard at work laying out the course and gathering a corps of workers to supervise

the event.

A one and one half mile fun run for those who are so inclined will also be scheduled with a starting time of 6:00 pm.

There will be a number of categories in the four mile race including divisions by age and gender. Attractive trophies will be awarded to the winners.

Full details on the course and running categories will be published in this newspaper next week. Registration will be held the day of the event and runners are requested to be on hand one hour before race time at 5:30 pm. For those wishing to avoid the registration confusion, an entry blank with full details will be published next week.

Stoneham's Wayside Pulpit

## One sentence sermonizing

By STEVEN-ADELE MORLEY

Part 2 of 2

From time to time someone will remark about the Wayside Pulpit located facing Central Street at the site of the Unitarian Church in Stoneham.

Many a passerby stops to read the mini-sermons there, and many a driver has irritated the driver of a car following because he has slowed down to catch the bold black lines.

Recently, Joyce R. Adamson, M.D. (Stonehamite) made the following information available to me. She said she thought readers would find it interesting.

"Sermons in a sentence have been preached for half a century now. In the mid-Twenties a Unitarian minister, the Rev. Henry Hallam Sanderson of Brighton, Ma. used to preach all day and all night, 365 days a year with an extra day for leap year.

"He kept his sermons short, so his congregation stood through them, and he passed no collection plates. That may account for the phenomenal size of his flock: 3,000,000 a week.

"Today a successor preaches to an undetermined number through the Wayside Community Pulpit's sermons in a sentence.

"Henry Hallam Sanderson observed in about 1919 that bulletin boards outside churches were, in his words, 'ineffectual, because they were either kept empty or held notices which had outlived their usefulness.'

"He said: 'I began putting a message each Sunday night onto the bulletin board of my own church — either printed on a placard or set up with bulletin type.

"Right away I found that hundreds of people stopped to read it, and then it occurred to me that the idea might have wider usefulness. One hundred preachers agreed to cooperate by erecting bulletin boards of the same size and proportion and by sharing the expense of having the messages printed on cards 32 by 44 inches.

"Thus was the Wayside Pulpit conceived and birthed. By the time it was five years old, Mr. Sanderson was able to say: 'Now a hundred more have joined in, and they represent 12 different denominations. Yes, I supply them all with the sentences.'

"He had evidence his sayings were having 'enormous influence,' he told an interviewer in 1924:

"To get some idea of how many people were actually reading them, we checked up by stationing men to count pedestrians who stopped to read. The result was a pretty reliable estimate that the number was not less than three million."

"To that astonishing figure must be added a large, if indefinite, number who read at a glance from passing cars, or read the hundreds of 'pulpits' that are illuminated all night.

"His sayings did indeed have influence. He used to tell this story:

"A young woman in a big eastern city was on a streetcar, bound for the river-side intent on throwing herself in. There was a Wayside Pulpit in front of a church on the trolley line. Perhaps the car slowed

down. In any event, she caught a glimpse of the message in large type. She got out of the car and went back to read: 'Character is what you are. Reputation is only what men think you are.' The result was that she sought out the pastor of that church and told him what she had planned and why. Today she is a healthy, useful member of society."

"While Mr. Sanderson was writing the sentences and promoting the 'pulpits' he reached — without leaving his study — 500 cities in the United States, Canada, England, South Africa, Japan and China.

"In the Thirties, after Mr. Sanderson died, Beacon Press and later UU World editor Edward Darling took over. An erudite man, he used pungent quotes from sages, instead of writing them. That practice has continued, during the subsequent editorship by his secretary, Virginia Stearns Allen until her death in 1970, and Mr. Darling's resumption of the editorship.

"That lasted through the mid-Seventies. Former UUA Publications Department assistant Meredith Webb was editor for about a year. Her successor, World Managing Editor Bill Gagnon, is the current editor. He gets selections from contributions by UUs and other friends, and from his own reading.

"What we try for," he said, 'is not a glib quip, but a short thought that expresses in a fresh, new way what many will recognize as a lasting truth. At best, they make you say 'Why didn't I think of that?'

"Everyone has his favorite Wayside quote, and there are a lot of favorite Wayside stories, he said. 'A couple of Henry Hallam Sanderson's favorite

quotes were 'If you think the world is all wrong, remember that it contains people like you' and 'Think for yourself and you become a voice and are no longer merely an echo.' Mine is 'There is no way to peace; peace is the way.'

"His favorite Wayside story, he said, is the one about the UU minister driving through a small town in Maine whose eye was caught by a Pulpit sentence. He drove past, kept thinking how good the saying was, and after about a mile turned back to see who the author was. The name, in small type, was his own."

A year's subscription to the Wayside Community Pulpit (48 sermons in a sentence on good paper in large clear type) costs \$75, mailed 16 to a roll every four months. Single rolls cost \$30. Blueprints and directions for building a display case are free. If you are interested in such a pulpit, write Wayside Pulpit, 25 Beacon Street, Boston, Ma. 02108.

Stoneham's Wayside Community Pulpit is serviced by a member of the church, George Emery, who serves as church custodian. Every week George lets "spirit" guide him and he chooses the "sermon" he feels will touch the highest number of people during the week. The sermon is faithfully changed every week. So, if one day you feel the need for a mini-sermon, a bit of truth, need a trusted adage, linger for a moment on the corner of Central and Common Streets and take the time to read and digest the sermon placed there for you.

It could change your life, your attitude, and if not, you will be far richer for having stored it away in your soul.



Wayside Pulpit

Roving with Dan Ferullo

## Royal couple given 50 - 50 chance

-FM TALK: We all wish the royal couple the best of luck, but if you were to consider marital statistics, they've got only a fifty-fifty chance of making it. Well, O.K., with a royal blessing the future king and Di's chances are probably a little better than the aforementioned odds. And no, royal — er, loyal rovers, I won't be vying for an interview with the royal couple when they come back from their honeymoon. An interesting note on the publishing business: if you ever wondered why Harold Robbins' name appears larger than the title on his book jackets, it's because one of his books sells every twenty seconds, every day, somewhere around the world.

Here is the epitome of making the most out of a bad break situation: when WCVB-TV anchorman Tom Ellis came back to Boston a couple of years ago he was feeling pretty down over his failure to capture the Big Apple by storm. Finally he settled in at channel 5, and now he's glad he did. As part of his contract he got a small percentage of the station's profits. When WCVB-TV was sold last week Tom's small percentage translated into a huge unexpected bonus. If there's such a thing as sweet revenge, that's got to be the best way of getting it.

Speaking of sudden millionaires, Lynnfield's Bob Parker, who is fast becoming the premier mystery writer in this country (he went from virtual anonymity to a million dollar, five book deal with Delacorte and a couple of movie contracts, taboot), has got his latest Spencer detective novel on the bookstore shelves. It's entitled "A Savage Place," and it's one of his best to date. Harold Russell, fresh from the Today show and Five All Night Live last week, is scheduled for the Good Day show and People Are Talking this Friday.

Now that Prop 2½ has taken hold, Boston is booting delinquent drivers who owe the city seventy-five dollars or more

in parking fines in an effort to recoup some of those lost funds. Illegal parkers thought they had the system beat for a year or so when CETA workers, who did most of the booting, were let go. Tickets piled up, and now if delinquent drivers are spotted, it's fond adieu to their cars until the fines are paid up. Last week Newbury St. and Commonwealth Ave. looked like the busiest section in town for the booters. No wonder you can't find a parking space around the Back Bay anymore.

After I finally managed to find a parking space the other night I popped over to my favorite watering hole, Daisy Buchanan's, on Newbury St., where I bumped into an old friend of Bruins fans, Derek Sanderson. Other than a small "rubber tire" around his waist, the Turk looks in good shape. No group of people is happier to see the start of pro football training camp than sports scribes and tv and radio sports commentators, who at last have something other than baseball strike news to talk about. I still predict that we'll be hearing from Russ Francis again. I think a lot more has been made of the Francis-Hasselbeck connection because of the lack of sports stories due to the baseball strike. If the Red Sox were in the running now, Francis' retirement story would have died on the bottom of page three of the sports section a few days after the announcement.

Prism, the New England Prime Cable Network, which recently obtained rights to cablecast next year's Celtics games, has opened up executive offices in Woburn.

I'll be focusing on them in a future column. Talk about conflicting points of view: the AMA came out with a report last week that claims heavy use of marijuana is dangerous to your health. During the same week, a California university study came out indicating that there are no serious effects from smoking the weed. Well, the argument goes on....

I was saddened by the news that the Washington Star will cease to publish as of August 7th, leaving Washington, D.C., another major city with just one

newspaper (twenty-four of the fifty major cities in America are now one paper cities). There's still hope that a buyer will come along, but the chances are dimming quickly. If a buyer were to come along, the hope would be that he could turn the Star around the way the Herald here in Boston turned around after a new owner took over....Many people in the business

believe the Star is shutting down because of the theory that people just aren't reading that much anymore. A column in a recent issue of the New Yorker claims that only twenty percent of the people in the United States bother to read. I don't like to think that that is true, but the closing of the Washington Star sure helps to support the New Yorker's statement.

"The best thing I can wish you, my child, is a little misfortune." Fairy Blackstick in Thackeray's The Rose and the Ring.

Make it a good week.



## Solve for 'f' and the US gets the gold

By Peter Grier

No svelte gymnasts? No decathlon specialists with muscles like rock and 100-watt smiles? Not even a flaming torch? What sort of Olympics is this, anyway?

The bidding for TV rights to the International Mathematical Olympiad held last week in Washington, was not spirited. After all, it is difficult to provide color commentary on calculus.

But for teams of high school mathematicians from 26 countries, this was it: the Big One, the chance to battle head to head with the best whiz kids in the world.

This year the United States won, capturing the gold for the second time. West Germany was second, and the United Kingdom third. Four US students rated perfect scores.

"These students like to compete," says Dr. Samuel Greitzer, a retired math professor from Rutgers and chief organizer of the Olympiad. "They like this as much as any kid likes soccer, or basketball, or baseball."

Milling with coaches, competitors, and translators, Georgetown University's

Healey Hall began to look like a United Nations for minors. For two days the students were locked in classrooms, factoring and figuring subsets for all they were worth. Allowed to ask questions for the first half-hour, an occasional "mathlete" would burst into the coaches' room with such obvious queries as "is P to be constructed, that is Euclidean or otherwise, or merely described?"

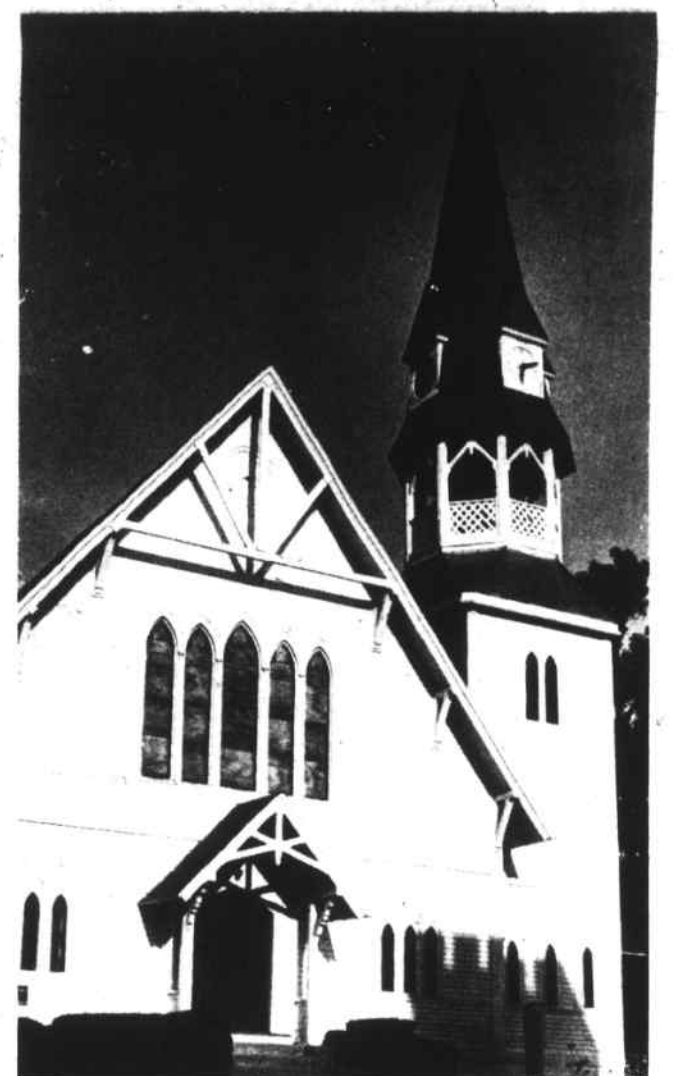
And when the shouting was over, and their coaches were off grading the papers, how did it feel? Were they drained from the effort, like marathon runners after their 26th mile?

"The first day was somewhat easier than we expected," said Jeremy Primer of Maplewood, N.J., a member of the US team. "The second day was even easier."

Jeremy sounded aggrieved, like a world-class pole vaulter asked to clear a picket fence. His teammates concurred, as did young mathematicians from other countries.

"The second round test in England was harder than this," said Imre Leader of

Gold (Page S-4)



First Unitarian Church, Stoneham

Photos by Rick Karwan

**GUTTER SPECIAL**  
SEAMLESS ALUMINUM  
Heaviest Ga. .032 Colors

**Canadian Hanger System**  
Our Specialty  
\$2.49 per ft. installed (Labor & Materials)

WRITTEN GUARANTEE FULLY INSURED  
FREE ESTIMATES — CALL

**VALLEY GUTTER & SIDING, INC.**  
Malden: 322-7160 Haverhill: 373-1886

**ROLLS & ROLLS**  
of  
**Quality Carpet**  
at the most competitive prices  
One visit to our Warehouse Showroom  
and you will see for yourself and save

Exit 34 off Rte. 128 to Rte. 129  
Cumberland Plaza  
(Opposite West Park)  
Open 9:30-5:30 daily  
Thurs. 11-7:00

**Village Carpet Shop**  
299 SALEM ST., READING — 944-3010







## This week's choice of poetry

### OCTOBERS PASS

Still, we shuffle through the leave of  
Autumn  
The September of our thoughts running  
low  
sweeping along the past, seeking an un-  
certain future  
Soon, shall the sadness of Winter be upon  
us  
The trees will sleep until Spring  
and Octobers Pass, with it's brisk air will  
take us farther away  
from each other....  
Country reads and soft snows will let us  
remember....  
something found, something lost  
and  
October will pass from our lives  
forever....

Kenneth L. Briggs  
Woburn

### RONNIE & CHARLIE

There are two men who seem to be  
Destined to go down in history  
One is Prince Charlie of the royal crown  
And the other Ronnie Reagan of great  
renown.

Bonnie Prince Charlie can't stay on his  
horse,  
But dear Ronnie Reagan can do it, of  
course!  
We can't wait for the royal nuptials  
With all the glitter and beautiful jewels.

But still the British empire gleams  
The Prince will be wed real soon, it  
seems.  
The President will wear his ranch-style  
jeans  
And continue to chew on his jelly beans!

Kay Turbet  
13 Mt. Ida Street  
Woburn

### A SPECIAL KIND OF GUY

I know of a special kind of guy  
I find him very nice,  
And sometimes I want to cry  
When I think of him as someone else's.  
He is easy to get along with  
And is always there to help you,  
He'd go out of his way to see what he  
could do.  
Maybe that's why I love him so  
More than I can say,  
I hope our friendship will grow  
And get stronger each day.  
But that's a dream  
That may never come true,  
Yet there is always a chance  
That my dream will come true.  
Even if I can't get the real thing  
At least I've got the dream to hold onto,  
And I'll keep dreamin' until my dream  
Does come true,  
I'm dreamin'

Anonymous from Wilmington

## Submit your poems

Local poets are encouraged to con-  
tribute a poem to the weekly poetry  
choice in this section of the newspaper by  
following these simple rules:

- (1) Submit no more than three poems at  
a time.
- (2) Do not enclose originals as this  
newspaper will not return any sub-  
missions.
- (3) No publication is guaranteed and  
there will probably be a lengthy period

between submittal and publication,  
because of the volume of poems that are  
sent in.

- (4) This newspaper will neither charge  
a fee nor pay a fee for publication rights  
on poems.

All entries should include name, ad-  
dress and telephone number.  
Poems should be mailed to: Poems, Box  
240, Reading, Mass. 01867.

### MY DAUGHTER

(to both of them)

I am grateful for our relationship  
Not just because you are a loving  
daughter  
But because you like to share your  
dreams and problems with me.  
I am very fortunate to be a part  
of your world  
And I hope you will always want  
to be a part of mine.

Elinor Emerson  
40 Deering Street  
Reading

(from Page S-2)

## Pediatrician search

The nature of the Regional Health  
Center in Wilmington, a health center in  
the true sense because it combines walk-  
in-urgent care, office appointments with  
primary care and subspecialty  
physicians, and preventive health  
programs, lends itself well to ac-  
cessibility. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5  
p.m. A child who is already in the practice  
of one of the RHCW pediatricians who  
becomes will be seen that day if  
necessary. A family without a  
pediatrician at the health center would  
use the Walk-in-Urgent Care service.  
In office appointments with RHCW  
physicians, no one is in and out in five  
minutes, and the telephone is never  
substituted when the need for an office  
visit is indicated. Therefore, regular  
check-ups are likely to be fairly extensive  
exchanges between parents and or  
patients and doctor.

Just as parents want to know all they  
can about their child's prospective  
pediatrician, the pediatricians themselves  
are interested in learning not only about  
the children they will be caring for but  
also about their parents.

"If the family does intend to bring their  
child to us for pediatric care, we ask  
about things that will help us know the  
parents' social and personal situations.  
By 'social' we want to know what kinds of  
support systems, i.e., relatives or friends  
they can rely on, where the family lives,  
what kind of house they live in," said Dr.  
Myers. Asked why this is important, he  
explained that if it is an older house, the  
potential may exist for lead paint  
poisoning. He also stressed the im-  
portance of knowing the family's health  
history, specifically about any hereditary  
conditions.

"We discuss the pros and cons of nur-  
sing and bottle feeding," said Dr. Nathan.

"and we emphasize safety measures,  
such as having a car seat even before the  
mother goes to the hospital to have her  
baby.

"If there are other children in the  
family, we are concerned that they be  
prepared for their new brother or sister.  
If this is a first child, we stress the im-  
portance to the young couple of knowing  
what to expect and being prepared for  
changes the new arrival may have on the  
couple's own relationship. This is par-  
ticularly important with working  
mothers. Since a lot of young mothers are  
returning to work after the birth of their  
baby, it is so important to the new parents  
that they make satisfactory  
arrangements for child care where they  
can leave the baby without feeling that  
the child may not be well cared for. If the  
mother does plan to breast-feed, we are  
concerned about her own nutrition and  
her ability to continue to nurse if she does  
return to the work force."

The pediatricians also tell parents what  
they will be looking for at various check-  
ups, such as patterns of development, and  
how often they will want to see the child.  
As he or she progresses in school, they  
discuss school performance, behavior  
patterns and interactions with peers.

Throughout these visits, the physicians  
place much emphasis on preventive care  
and anticipatory guidance in their goals of  
a well child in a happy home. "Watching  
children progress through the years, we  
try to put their illnesses and their general  
development together," Dr. Nathan said.  
"As they grow from toddlers through  
childhood and into the teen years, we  
share their successes and their ac-  
complishments." In the maturation  
process, as they begin to develop in-  
dependence, their office visits are ex-  
tended to include pre-college screenings

and pre-employment physicals in the RH-  
CW's evolving adolescent care program  
that underscores the importance the  
physicians place on total and continuing  
care.

Dr. Nathan was graduated from Bar-  
nard College in New York City and spent  
two years as a research assistant at New  
York University Medical School before  
entering Washington University Medical  
School in St. Louis. She completed in-  
ternship and residency requirements at  
Boston City Hospital, where, as a third  
year resident, she took part in an ex-  
change program at Royal Alexandra  
Hospital for Sick Children in Brighton,  
England. Upon her return, she was  
awarded a two-year Fellowship in  
Psychosomatic Medicine at Children's  
Hospital and was the first physician to be  
associated with the RHCW when it opened  
three years ago.

Following graduation from the  
University of California at Berkeley,  
where he majored in electrical  
engineering, Dr. Myers entered the  
Massachusetts Institute of Technology,  
from which he received a master's degree  
in electrical engineering. While he was at  
MIT, he decided to enter Harvard Medical  
School. He interned and completed his  
residency in Community Pediatrics at the  
University of Massachusetts Medical  
School in Worcester. Dr. Myers, who  
joined the RHCW staff last July, has a  
special interest in adolescent health care  
and has conducted special rap groups for  
teens.

Dr. Parr, also a baccalaureate graduate  
of Barnard College, attended Tufts  
University Medical School and completed  
her internship and residency at Boston  
Floating Hospital, where she is a part-  
time clinical instructor in pediatrics.

Enjoy light and delicious  
fish at Filene's any Wednesday,  
Thursday, or Friday —  
lunchtime or dinnertime.  
Bring in this ad, and you'll receive  
\$1.00 off the prices listed below.

Wednesdays . . . Broiled Schrod  
Tender broiled schrod, baked  
potato, tossed salad,  
roll and butter \$3.95

Thursdays . . .  
Scallops St. Jacques  
Fresh sea scallops with our  
special stuffing, tossed salad,  
roll and butter \$4.95

Fridays . . . Fried Clams  
Tasty belly clams, french  
fries, cole slaw,  
roll and butter \$4.95

Filene's Pub  
in the Burlington Mall.

**FILENE'S**  
we have exactly what you want

# FOOD THRIFT STORE OPENING

Grand Opening Date:

**MONDAY AUGUST 3**

**Beatrice Foods Warehouse**

**73 Holton St., Woburn**

**729-8600**

**SAVE**  
**25%**  
**30%**  
**and more**

**Full Case Sales Available**

**FREE**  
**ENGLISH MUFFINS**

To first 200 customers  
**NO PURCHASE NECESSARY**

Limit 1 per customer

Coupon Expires Saturday August 8

(6 per package)

Directions: Montvale Ave. exit off I-93  
toward Woburn- Left onto Green Street-  
2nd Left onto Holton Street.

Monday-Friday  
10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

73 Holton St., Woburn  
729-8600



# Lobster farms' claw way to profits

By Timothy Aeppel

It's been a long time coming, but commercial lobster farming may finally be ready to take off.

Researchers have brought experimental lobster "farms" on line in Maine, California, and Prince Edward Island, Canada, with yet another due to begin pumping water this summer in Utah.

"What we've done is experiment for four years to see if the system we developed can raise lobsters and turn a dollar," says Roger Mickelsen, a research associate at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Mr. Mickelsen, along with fellow researcher Rex Infranger, is working out design details for an inland lobster farm which would be built on an eight-acre parcel in Springville, Utah. If all goes according to plan, the farm will be ready by mid-August.

Located far from either coast, the farm will use a "good facsimile of ocean water," made with salt and other chemicals, and eventually produce about 27,000 pounds of lobster a year. A patented caging system has been developed to keep the cannibalistic lobsters separated.

"Most of our research space has been used for diet experiments," says Mickelsen, who contends that finding an inexpensive lobster food is one of the keys to commercial success. The Utah researchers tried out more than 40 recipes before hitting on a concoction of cheap cereal grains, yeast, and distilling by-

products that they believe will do the job.

Growing the lobsters to market size as quickly and efficiently as possible is a major challenge for the would-be lobster ranchers. Many factors, such as water temperature, diet, and genetic makeup of the individual animals affect how fast a lobster will grow.

Mickelsen says they hope to raise lobsters to the half-pound size in 21 months. "We designed the system to make money on that basis, and if we improve on that - and it looks like we can - it's just that much the better."

But while Mickelsen plans his farm, a West Coast firm is already raising 1,000 lobsters in the heated water from a California Edison power plant 65 miles north of Los Angeles. The California researchers are using heated effluent for their demonstration project, because warmer water spurs the growth of the coveted crustaceans.

At the same time, the project shaves a hefty chunk off its energy bills by not having to pay to heat the water. The Utah project will depend on solar heating.

"Systemwise and technically, we're ready" to increase the scale of production, says Phil Wilson of Aquaculture Enterprises in California. "We're looking at the capital right now - how much it will take to build a facility."

But investors won't open their wallets in a big way until the new technology is completely proved. And that could still take several years, according to scientists.

Paul Chapman, manager of aquaculture

programs at Sanders Associates Inc. in Nashua, N.H., says his firm expects to have commercial lobster farming technology ready for use no later than 1982.

Sanders Associates is now raising lobsters in a pilot facility beside an estuary in Kittery, Maine. But even with the technology developed at this farm, Mr. Chapman says, it will still take years before large-scale lobster farming is a reality.

"You're talking about potential industrialized production of lobsters in five to 10 years from now - at any significant level," says Chapman.

Meanwhile, a Canadian firm is also testing commercial lobster farming on Prince Edward Island. Marine Lobster Farms Ltd. has built a pilot-scale farm that takes small lobsters and coddles them to market size, as well as raises lobsters from the egg.

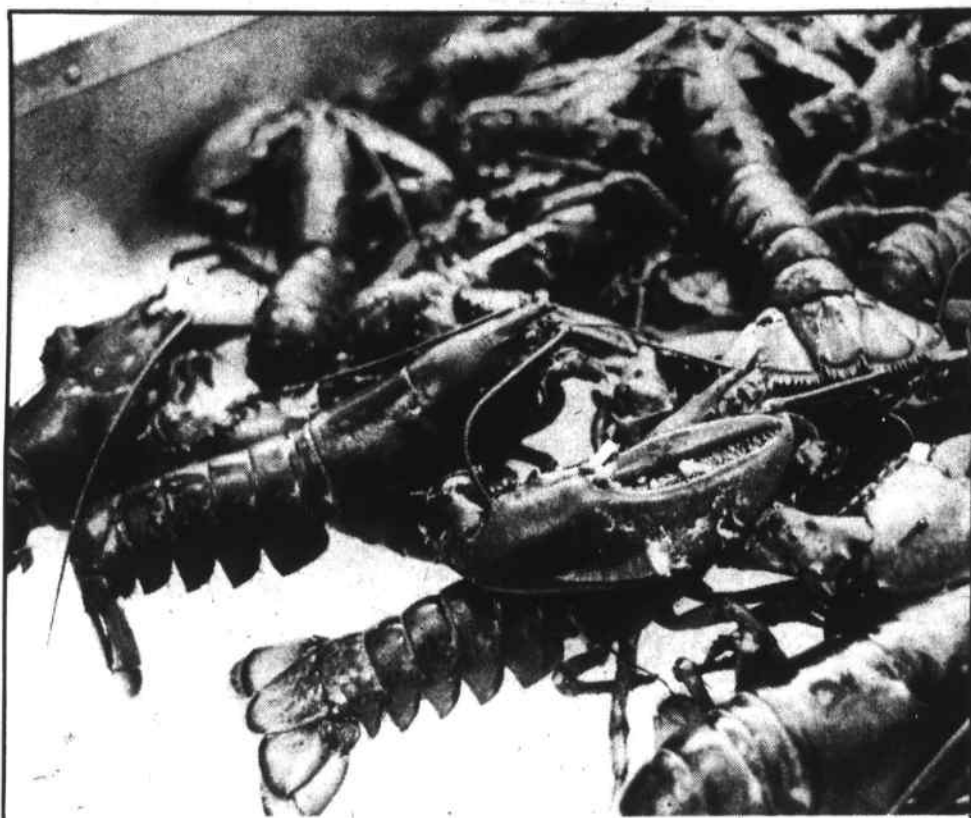
Although experts tend to agree that it will take at least five years for a commercial farm to get started in the US, it's not clear what the impact of the farms will be on the average consumer.

Mr. Wilson of Aquaculture Enterprises cautions that cultivated lobsters won't cost less or be more plentiful than their captured cousins. With demand on the upswing, the new lobsters will be filling a gap left by fishermen.

"But it's a step toward the future of aquaculture and we'll learn along the way," says Wilson. "Who knows what will become of it?"

The ripple effect of the new technology is being touted by researchers who are sometimes criticized for putting so much effort into a luxury food when more basic foodstuffs are needed.

"Even though lobster culture won't feed the starving people of the earth," says Brigham Young's Mickelsen, "the technology will be able to be transferred to some less exotic species that can be used to feed lower-income people."



Learning to raise these coveted crustaceans in captivity may lead to other advances in aquaculture

By Scott Harrison

## What do 11,000 college students do so well?

Are you ready?

Eight students lean forward expectantly, ready to hit the buzzer as soon as the moderator gets the first question out. The judges are poised, the audience intent, silent.

Ready!

Students in the audience whoop their support, and the contest is on.

College Bowl is back, big and growing bigger, on more than 500 campuses across the US. From small colleges to state universities, wherever there's a willing organizer, a coach, and quick-witted students who love words and stockpile information, you're likely to find College Bowl.

Called by its promoters the varsity sport of the mind, College Bowl is a question-and-answer game played between two teams in seven-minute halves.

Combatants respond to questions: tossups, in which teams compete against each other for the fastest time to the correct answer; or bonus questions, in which team members consult with one another, against the clock. In each case, split-second decisions, willingness to take risks, and quick, sure recall make the points. "It is," explained Rosanne Messmer of Texas Christian, "the only sport I do well in."

In the 1980-81 season, more than 11,000 students have been competing in lively exhibitions of memory and speed.

First a radio program aired in the '50s, then a TV show through the '60s, College Bowl faded away for a time in the '70s. But in the spring of 1977, the executive committee of the Association of College Unions-International, an organization of college union officials and student activities directors, agreed to run a national competition of College Bowl teams through cooperating college union programs. ACUI set up a committee and appointed regional coordinators from its members in each of 15 regions. That first spring, 100 schools signed up.

College Bowl, ACUI feels, is a constructive activity for college unions to offer their campuses. As Ron Loomis, director of University Unions and Student Activities at Cornell University, sees it, College Bowl gives students who are not athletes a team activity. Those students who are more bookish than social or

athletic have a chance to shine.

College Bowl presents them to audiences on campus and off in ways that reflect well on them and on their schools. It gives smaller colleges, like Davidson in North Carolina or Berry College in Georgia, a chance to compete against the Ivy League schools and state university giants - and win.

Questions come from a stable of writers who are paid for them. College Bowl Company researchers validate and assemble them into packets which are then sold to schools setting up tournaments. Good questions, according to students, are neither esoteric nor too easy, but require a specific nugget of knowledge, a fact. Good packets are not slanted toward one particular area of knowledge, but range over history, literature, the sciences, current events, sports, performing and visual arts, and popular culture.

Though ACUI supports College Bowl through its student activities network, organizing and administering competitions, its partnership with the College Bowl Company keeps the needs of the promoter from becoming overriding. All mailings are monitored, and no changes in procedures or policies that affect campus competitions can be made without the consent of the College Bowl committee.

A coach may handle the logistics of campus competitions; he may guide teams in practice activities that heighten recall and memorization. But he also helps teams learn to lose well, according to Mr. Loomis.

"Losers learn," says Robert Mutchnick, professor of criminal justice and coach of the Marshall University team. "They learn to accept responsibility for losing, for sloppy playing, lack of cooperation, more ego than necessary."

"They learn how to cope with loss," explained Barry Bergey, former coach of the Washington University team. "The idea is not that winning is most important, but how well they play the game. There are two ways a team can really come across well. One is to win convincingly; and the other is to lose with grace. They're both very important things to learn."

A good player is an almanac reader, a lover of trivia, a listmaker, an encyclopedia reader from way back. Good players ask questions, read footnotes and indexes. They love to learn. "You have to read a lot," said Craig Leff of Washington University - since the third grade.

Good players are also workers, willing to practice. They like to know things and they're willing to do the work that it requires. They like what College Bowl offers them: a chance to show off what they know. They compete for the joy of it, the exhilaration of pitting their quickness and range against others very much like them. They learn when to take risks and when to let someone else on the team answer. They're quick, cool under pressure.

For Townsend Reese of the University of Maryland, the difference between a good team and a poor team is how members react to missed questions and low scores.

A good team will pick itself up and get going again. A poor team will stay down. A team can stay up, he emphasized, when it has developed a relationship in which members don't get down on one another, in which there's no one-upmanship on the team. "A good team," says Debbie Scott of Marshall, "is four people who can respect each other."

The payoffs for students vary: a chance to travel and meet students from other schools; recognition; a chance to perform in public; to compete; a chance to be with other students like them. There are no prizes for individuals, except winning itself, but winning teams can bring scholarship grants, provided by corporate donations to the College Bowl Scholarship Foundation, to their schools.

As a student activity College Bowl bridges the gap between the academic and the recreational. Players learn good sportsmanship. They learn discipline under pressure. They learn to focus on the task at hand, not to let emotions disturb thought processes. They learn to cooperate, to trust one another, to respect one another. For those who don't play football or soccer, it's a way to become visible.

Team members take care of one another, beyond practice sessions and coaching. During the competition itself instances of conscious care spark visibly in the general crackle of alert tension: the touch of a hand, a glance, a little leaning toward one another.

Christian Science Monitor  
News Service

### Gold (from Page S-1)

London.

The six questions on the test had been chosen by a conference of team leaders, held before the competition, and then translated into 18 languages. The coaches admitted in retrospect that they should have been tougher. But it is fair to say most of the world would find it difficult to solve. "The function  $f(x,y)$  satisfies: 1.  $f(0,y)$  equals  $y$  plus 1; 2.  $f(x$  plus 1, 0) equals  $f(x,1)$ ; 3.  $f(x$  plus 1,  $y$  plus 1) equals  $f(x, f(x$  plus 1,  $y))$ ; for all non-negative integers  $x,y$ . Determine  $f$ ."

"Well, you see, that's an unimaginably large number," said Ian Jackson, a member of the English team. "As opposed to an unimaginably large one."

The IMO was held in Romania in 1959. At the outset, most participants were Eastern European countries, where a young math whiz occupies a social niche reached in US schools only by quarterbacks and those who can catch a Frisbee with their teeth.

Ostensibly the Math Olympiad is an individual competition, but it is impossible to prevent the coaches from ranking national scores. Nine of the first 20 IMOs were won by the Soviet Union. Six were captured by Hungary, with most of the rest falling to other Eastern European nations.

A US team first competed in 1974, capturing second place in the unofficial national rankings - even though American math education is spotty by European standards. In 1977, the US walked off with the gold. This year's IMO is the first held in the Western Hemisphere.

Teams are assembled through national Olympiads. The US team, for instance, is made up of the top eight finishers from competitions involving more than 450,000 students.

"I consider these students a natural resource rarer than uranium," said Dr. Greitzer.

Like all good Olympic athletes, the American team then went into training, isolating themselves in the US Military Academy at West Point and exercising their minds with four hours of class a day. "The natural condition is important," said Luis Davidson, the Cuban coach, but you have to have training.

But not all countries approached the Olympiad as if they were preparing for the giant slalom. The English team, one of the most respected in the contest, met each other for the first time at the airport.

During the four-day wait between the end of the contest and the official awards ceremonies, contestants were regaled with organized tours of the nation's capital.

"It seems as though this competition is just designed to be nice," said Steve Montgomery-Smith of Peterborough, England commenting on the easy problems and palatial reception.

"I enjoy going to the Mall. I can't get any Americans to go with me," complained Jeremy Primer of the US team.

Jeremy, 16, will go to Princeton this fall.

Christian Science Monitor  
News ServiceThe Christian Science Monitor  
News Service

### Little known facts

Argentina, which slaughters 15 million head of steer a year, is the leader in South American beef exports. National Geographic reports. But only cooked or canned meat may be shipped to the United States because there are periodic outbreaks of foot-and-mouth disease among the Argentine herds.

An octopus is timid, says National Geographic World magazine. Instead of attacking enemies, it usually tries to hide or escape.

Albania, Europe's most dogmatic Communist country which lives in virtual self-isolation, admits a few visitors - forbidding entry to men with long hair or full beards, and to women in short skirts, flared trousers, and other "displays of decadence." A hairy arrival may be whisked off to the airport barber for a welcome-to-Albania cut, National Geographic says.

**LOSE UP TO  
10 LBS. and 10 IN.  
IN JUST TEN DAYS**

**Special!**  
**10 VISITS  
\$10!**

OFFER EXPIRES 9-5-81

including:  
individual programs  
fun hourly groups  
aerobic dance  
nutritional guidance  
redwood sauna  
automatic steam  
sun rooms  
private showers  
dressing rooms  
lockers

Mon.-Fri.  
9-9  
Sat.  
9-3

**Woman's  
World**  
**THE  
FITNESS  
FOLKS**

New England's Finest Family of Spas  
Serving 50 Communities

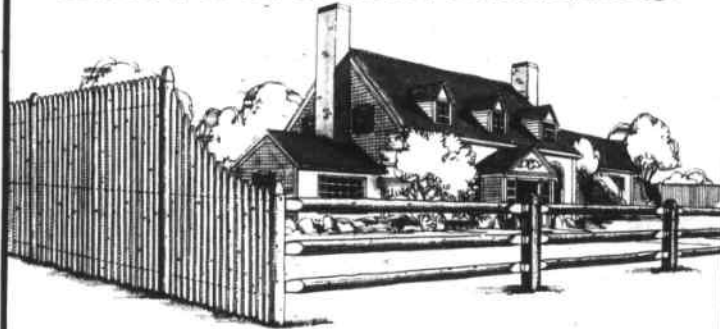
90 Main St.  
Andover, Mass.  
(617) 475-7840

189 So. Broadway  
Salem, N.H.  
(Route 28)  
(603) 893-5716



Copyright 1981 Kreativ Associates ME 79

## Why not the best? 100% Cedar Fences



No fence keeps its beauty longer - or weathers New England better - than naturally durable cedar. And nobody knows this superior wood like Walpole Woodworkers. Stop by soon and see for yourself what we've been proving for 48 years: if it's built from cedar, it's built to last.

• 89 styles to choose from • perfect for yards, patios, pools and tennis courts  
• free consultation and estimate

For a **FREE**, in-home evaluation, call any Walpole Woodworkers or visit our showrooms today. Why settle for less when you can have the best?

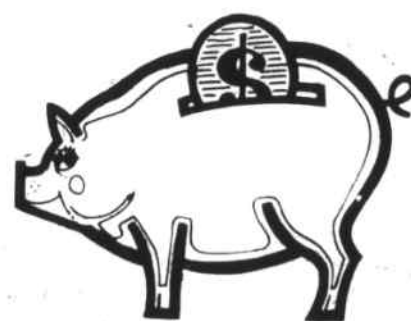
Shadow Box Anchor Chain Link Homestead

**Walpole Woodworkers**

WILMINGTON, 234 Lowell St. (Rt. 129), 658-3373 (Toll Free from Boston 729-6010)  
DANVERS, Rt. 1 North (Near Thomson's Nursery), 774-8606

Financing Available

## Insulate Today Save Tomorrow Quality Insulation Helps



Properly installed insulation in walls and ceilings can keep you warmer in winter and cooler in summer. So you conserve energy.

Our experts can give you a professional insulation job. In just a few hours. Without mess or bother.

You'll save tomorrow with insulation today.

For an estimate, call us at:

944-2285 or (617) 262-8907  
Capital Insulation Co.  
Ask for George Badger  
1213 Main St., Reading, Mass.

ME 79



**INFANT FORMULA**  
Father Robert Drinan, Senator Paul Tsongas and Actress Linda Kelsey of "Lou Grant" will sponsor a wine and hor d'oeuvres party to discuss the infant formula problem in the developing world. All are invited. Thursday evening, July 30, 6:00-8:00 p.m., Eliot Church, 474 Centre Street, Newton Center. \$10 contribution will benefit the Infant Formula Action Coalition. Call 354-6583 for further details.

**IMAGES OF SUMMER**  
"Images of Summer" will be the exhibit at Andover Gallery during the month of August. The show will include work by a number of artists; paintings by Fred Faudie, etchings by Michael Jacques, silkscreens by Janvier Lange and Anne MacDougall, and others. Also on exhibit will be the gallery's Annual Summer Antique Print Show. Included in this group will be many charming children's engravings. The show will be on view from August 5th through September 4th. The gallery is located at 91 North Main Street (rte. 28), Andover, Ma. 01810, (617) 475-7468. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday 9-5, closed Sunday and Monday, and is free and open to the public.

**PIZZA PARTY FUN NIGHT**  
A special night for girls going into 7th grade and above will be on July 30, from 5 to 9 p.m. at Cedar Hill Outdoor Center, 265 Beaver Street, Waltham, sponsored by Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council, Inc. and open to both registered and non-registered girls. Cost of \$2.00 will cover supper and supplies. Swimming will be offered. You must bring a medical history to go swimming. Bring a friend from the same age group. Get a carpool of girls from your town, and enjoy an evening of fun. Call 893-6114 or 6113 for further information or to make reservations.

**PASSIVE SOLAR**  
Passive Solar Housebuilding Class offered by Homebuilding Resource Center, 2 Hancock Place, Cambridge. For Owner-Builders and Remodelers. Students will actually participate in the building of a house. No previous experience required. Discounts for couples. One week course, \$275., starting August 2 or August 30. Three week course, \$450., starting August 9. Saturday and

evening classes also offered. Seminar, "Basic Construction Techniques," \$25., Saturday, August 1, 9 a.m. — 12 p.m. For information call 491-5181.

**NORTH PARRISH CHORAL**  
For the second consecutive year, the North Parrish Choral Society is offering a unique musical experience to its members and to all interested adult singers.

Under the direction of Marie and Richard Stultz, a Singers Workshop will be given at the Union Congregational Church on Haverhill Street, North Reading each evening from 7:30-9:30, August 17 through August 21. Participants will sing through such repertoire as the "Missa Brevis" by Mozart; "Sing Unto the Lord" by Purcell; "Winter on Avon" by Stultz and varied Early Music selections including many trios and duets.

Under the capable, experienced guidance of the Stultz team, vocal production and technique, music history and beginning theory will be explored.

An informal concert will be given on August 21 for family and friends and will be open to the public. If you are interested in participating in the Singers Workshop, contact Manager Nancy Ferretti at 664-3189 or Treble Chorus Advisor Judy Forgiato at 272-4510.

**CONCORD ANTIQUARIAN MUSEUM**  
An outstanding collection of 19th and early 20th century group photographs is on exhibit at the Concord Antiquarian Museum, 200 Lexington Road, Concord. The photographs are from the Library of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities (SPNEA) in Boston. They are on display from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Monday through Saturday in the Daniel Chester French Gallery. Admission is free.

The theme for the exhibition of photographs of and by New Englanders between 1860 and 1917 is the way in which people collaborated with a photographer, professional or amateur, to express their identity as members of a family, sports team, musical group or other association, hence the name of the exhibit: "The Sum of the Parts."

In those days the creation of each photograph was as complicated as putting on a brief stage play, depending on costumes, props,

gestures, postures and facial expressions to create the desired effect. Some of the photographs show up to one hundred individuals and the staging of such a cast was a formidable task. Many of the photographs show fascinating architectural settings, both interior and exterior.

Although the history of photography began with the introduction of the daguerreotype in 1839, group photographs as a distinctive genre did not assume importance until after the 1860s. By then, shorter exposures made posing less arduous and multiple paper prints could be readily made from glass negatives, unlike daguerreotypes which were "one of a kind" images. The popularity of group photographs was probably related to the ease with which every member could possess a copy as a token of fellowship.

Since its founding in 1910, the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities had made a systematic effort to acquire photographs in order to preserve a documentary record of New England's architecture, material culture and social history.

The photographs now on exhibit at the Concord Antiquarian Museum were selected from over 500,000 prints and negatives in SPNEA's collection. Most of the photographs in this exhibition are vintage prints, though a few are modern prints from original glassplate negatives. The mounting of the photographs was made possible by the collaboration between SPNEA and the State Street Bank and Trust Company, Boston.

**PWP**  
Parents Without Partners (PWP), Merrimack Valley Chapter 136, will hold business meeting Wednesday, August 5, 8:00 P.M. at the V.F.W., Rte. 125, at Park Street, North Andover. For information call (603) 382-7442, (617) 688-1133, (617) 453-5137.

**SSI PAYMENTS**  
People who apply for or are receiving Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments should be aware that any loans they receive may affect their SSI eligibility, just as does any other type of income or resources.

If the proceeds of the loan are not spent before the end of the quarter in which they are received, they are considered "resources" under SSI. An



individual can have up to \$1,500 in resources before SSI eligibility is affected; a couple may have up to \$2,250 in resources. For SSI purposes, "loans" include non-commercial loans such as those between relatives and friends.

**B'NAI B'RITH**  
B'nai B'rith & B'nai B'rith Women are exploring the feasibility of instituting a new unit designed to respond to the unmet needs of mature single adults (over 40) in communities surrounding Route 93 and Route 1.

The programs envisioned will be cultural, service and educational with a strong Jewish heritage background. The group will also have many social events which will involve mature adults who want to meet their Jewish peers in a wholesome, relaxed atmosphere. Of course, the work of B'nai B'rith, which is international, will be carried on by this group via helping B'nai B'rith's various components: The Anti-Defamation League, the Hillel Foundations, The B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, the Israel Commission, etc.

You are urged and invited to become involved in the formation of such a group. For more information, call Russell Finer, New Lodge-Unit Director at the B'nai B'rith office, 1318 Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass. 02146, phone 731-5290.

**POETRY CONTEST**  
A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets. Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or

merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000. Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries." Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton, Dept. J, Sacramento, California 95817.

**FALL ARTS FESTIVAL**  
The Lower Cape Arts and Humanities Council announced today that plans have begun for its third annual Fall Arts Festival in Provincetown, Truro, and Wellfleet on September 17, 18, 19, and 20. The festival has become a major event on the Cape, and co-ordinator Ardis Markarian describes it as "a total weekend devoted to celebrating and promoting the arts on the Outer Cape." Featured this year are open artist studios; special gallery exhibits; outdoor art classes; crafts; children and adult matinees; historical walking tours; dance; symposia; readings; theatre; music; and numerous festive celebrations. While the focus of the weekend is on local art, its appeal goes far beyond the community with events to stimulate and please people of all interests and ages.

**MINUTEMAN CREATIVE ARTS**  
Music, drama, art and photography will be featured at the Fourth Annual Creative and Performing Arts Festival sponsored by the Minuteman Tech Summer School on Friday, July 31 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend. Purpose of the festival is to provide an opportunity for students enrolled in Minuteman Tech's Summer School classes to show off the work which they have done. Music will be provided by a 19-piece rock-jazz group under the direction of Robert Laque of the Lexington Public School's music department. A drama presentation will be given by the

Summer School drama group, under the direction of Edward Buswick of Acton-Boxborough Regional High School. Photography by the students of Gail Taibbi and drawings and paintings by the students of Norma Regillo will also be on display. This year, for the first time, there will be a sale of some of the artwork. Jewelry and silversmithing work by the Summer School students of Charles Memphis will also be displayed at the festival. Minuteman Tech is located in Lexington at the intersection of Massachusetts Avenue and Route 2A, just west of Route 128.

**COMPUTER PROCESSED SOUND**  
The M.I.T. Experimental Music Studio, Barry Vercoe, director, will present a free concert. "New Music for Instruments and Computer-Processed Sound," on Friday, July 31, at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

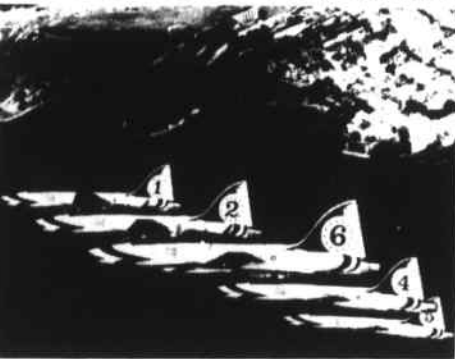
The concert represents the culmination of an intensive six-week workshop for computer music composition held annually at M.I.T. All of the works will be presented in quadraphonic sound. Six of the new works are scored for live instruments in addition to the computer-generated sound, and will feature James Cuno, narrator, David Evans, piano, Wendy Stuhm, flute, Don Davis, trombone, and Neil Anderson, guitar.

The M.I.T. summer workshops for computer music provide an opportunity for musicians all over the world to take advantage of the latest contemporary technology, exploring digital audio as a new medium for creative expression. "The composers of today are enthusiastic about the new techniques now available," Professor Vercoe said. "The works to be performed in this concert are true artistic statements representative of our time."

Because of the powerful capabilities of the computer-electronic medium, and the diverse backgrounds of the international composers represented on the program, the pieces offer a wide variety of sonorities and musical styles. The works to be performed on this fourth annual summer concert are: Quia la bella franceschina for guitar and computer by Timothy Buell from the University of Toronto; Martin Brody's Moments musicaux, recently premiered at Lincoln Center in New York, by pianist David Evans, on a full length program of computer music from the M.I.T. Studio; Fantasy Music I for flute and computer-generated sound by

Michael Carnes of the Analogic Corporation; Simantra by Mihan Essegulian from Cyprus, presently teaching at the Conservatoire du Quebec in Montreal; In Any Event for narrator and magnetic tape by Anthony Gnazzo from California State University at Hayward; Variations for trombone and tape by William Lee of Ohio Northern University; and Syntagma I for piano and computer-generated sound by Paul Ziolo, a graduate of the University of Glasgow who has recently completed two years of study in Poland on a British Council Scholarship.

All composers will be present for the performances. Following the concert the audience is invited to meet with the composers and Experimental Music Studio. For further information call (617) 253-7441.



**USAF THUNDERBIRDS FLY HERE**  
The Air Force's precision aerial demonstration team, the Thunderbirds, is the feature attraction on Sunday, August 16, at Hanscom Air Force Base's Open House. The public is invited to join the Electronic Systems Division during its 20th anniversary celebration. Military aircraft, demonstrations and exhibits are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parking and admission are free. Bring your cameras.

## Summer arts come together in Berkshires

**ARTABOUT**, a new summer arts festival, will be held in Pittsfield, Massachusetts July 30-August 9. Every major performing arts group from the Berkshires will participate in this effort to bring the artistic and commercial resources of the Berkshires together for a two week downtown cultural extravaganza.

Coordinated by the Mayor's Committee for Cultural Affairs, ARTABOUT will hold performances and exhibitions indoors and outdoors all over Pittsfield. North Street, the main street of Pittsfield, will be closed from July 30-August 2 so that a large stage and several large tents can be used for performances and activities, and again on Sunday, August 9 for the Ethnic Fair. ARTABOUT opens with Jesus Christ Superstar, performed by the Berkshire Public Theater and Olga Dunn Dance Co. and concludes with an all day Ethnic Fair and ARTABOUT Celebration Party at the Hilton. Performers will include Williamstown Theatre Festival, Jacobs Pillow, Berkshire Theatre Festival, Berkshire Ballet, Shakespeare and Company and the Berkshire Public Theater.

The Pittsfield Downtown Association

will sponsor a USCF sanctioned bike race on Saturday morning, August 1, in which 400 bikers are expected to participate.

A part of the festival grounds will be set aside for children's activities. Directed by the Pittsfield Girls Club, the tent will feature puppets, games, mime and magic.

A German beer garden and cafe will be located at the North end of the festival area and food vendors will line the street as street performers entertain.

Twenty-two ethnic and nationality groups will participate in the 10th annual Ethnic Fair on Sunday, August 9. This event, which has drawn between 15,000-20,000 people in the past, will present dance, music, handicraft demonstrations and foods representing native customs.

An exhibit of prominent Berkshire artists as well as large sculptures placed in Park Square and demonstrations of blacksmithing, weaving, sculpture welding, pottery and jewelry making will be on view throughout the festival.

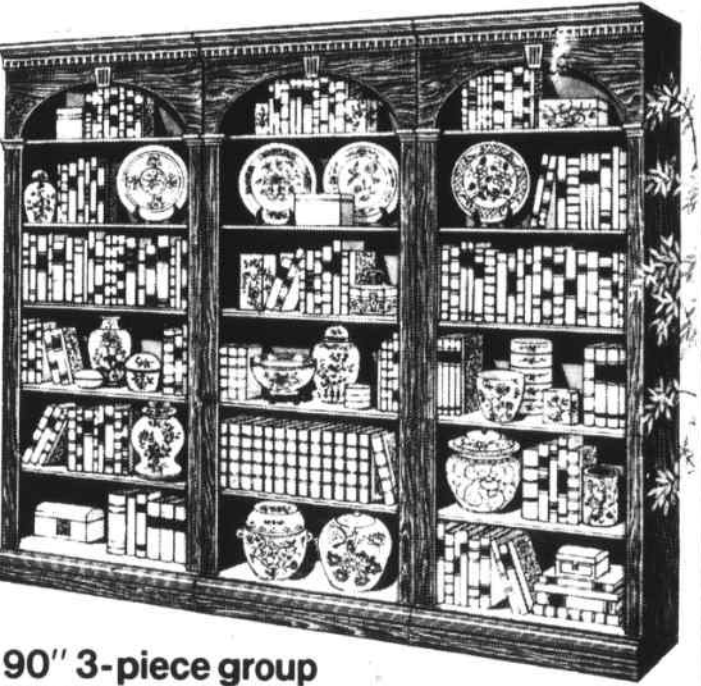
All ARTABOUT events will be free and open to the public.

For more information, write to ARTABOUT, c/o Shirley Blanchard, 16 Gravesleigh Terrace, Pittsfield, Ma. 01201 or phone (413) 445-5006.

## Ethan Allen SUMMER SALE

### SAVE 10% to 20%

Save \$189.00 on a beautiful Ethan Allen library wall!



**90" 3-piece group**  
**Sale \$799.50** reg. \$988.50

Create the beauty of a built-in library wall with the flexibility of free-standing units... at savings! Our 80" tall, solid Antiqued Pine bookstacks with adjustable shelves hold hundreds of books and favorite accessories while taking up sur-

prisingly little floor space. Clean, classic lines make them equally at home in a traditional or contemporary setting. (Door, drawer, corner and end units are also available at our everyday fine values to create the custom look you want.) Come in soon!

Library wall unit ..... reg. 329.50 ..... sale 279.50



**Country Manor**  
**An Ethan Allen Gallery**  
34 Cambridge St., Burlington  
Crossroads Shopping Center  
Exit 41S from Rte. 128 (Winchester Exit)  
Mon-Fri. 10-9; Sat. 10-6  
273-2515

**ONE DAY ONLY**  
**Saturday, August 1**  
**10:00 am to 5:00 pm**



QUALITY NEVER GOES OUT OF STYLE

**Denim Straights\***

**\$11.99**  
Regularly \$16.99

Just when Summer's speeding to an end, we're still swimming with Jeans up to our necks, so before we drown, take advantage of this great sale. Sizes 28-38. \*Pre-Washed Excluded.

**MARCUS DAVID** UNLIMITED  
FAMOUS LABELS FOR LESS  
WOBURN PLAZA ONLY  
Cambridge Road  
(on the Winchester Line)



**AHOY THERE!**

Inaugural Season!  
The great **OCEANIC**  
39,241 tons

**Sails from Florida for the Winter Season**

For the first time ever, the ship that set a new standard of luxury during her career of year round cruises from New York, now sails from Florida for the entire winter season.

Enjoy the spaciousness of almost 40,000 tons and only 950 passengers. The elegance that has made her the first choice of discerning passengers year after year. The dedicated service of Home Lines famous Italian personnel. All double cabins have 2 lower beds. Panamanian registry.

**Starting December 19 from**  
**Port Everglades/Fort Lauderdale**  
Free Air One Way

**REDSTONE TRAVEL CENTER, INC.**

Staci Sackley, Owner  
**438-1380**  
Redstone Shopping Center  
Rte. 28, Stoneham, MA 02180



# Coast Guard's Eagle open to all

NEW LONDON — Touring the famous Coast Guard tall ship Eagle, seeing air sea rescue demonstrations, and visiting several Coast Guard cutters holding 'open house' are all a part of this year's Coast Guard Day — '81 which will take place on August 1st. Capping this observance of the Coast Guard's 191st birthday will be a fireworks display off Ocean Beach Park.

The day's events begin at 9 a.m. when several cutters open their gangways to the public. Mystic Seaport Museum will play host to the 157-foot buoy tender Red Wood, the 82-foot patrol boat Point Knoll will tie up at the USS Croaker Memorial, and the 95-foot cutter Cape Fairweather

will be at New London that morning on return from a cadet training cruise in Europe. Due to a required shift in cadet trainees, the Eagle will limit visiting hours from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited to watch cadets train at sail stations — high in the rigging and on the yard arms — from dockside after the gangway is closed to visitors. While touring cutters at City Pier, people can also see Bill Muncey's championship unlimited hydroplane "Atlas Van Lines U-1", and displays from Coast Guard Boating Safety and Aids to Navigation teams.

The Coast Guard's Research and Development Center will have an 'Oil Fingerprinting' exhibit at the Mystic

Marine Aquarium where R&D staffers will demonstrate methods of identifying culprits whose oil and chemical spills harm the environment.

A helicopter from the Coast Guard's Brooklyn, N.Y. air station will team up with a local cutter and perform two air-sea rescue demonstrations, one at 2 p.m. off Ocean Beach Park and another at 3 p.m. off New London's City Pier in the Thames River. This event involves locating a 'distress victim', hoisting him to safety with the helicopter, and delivering him to the cutter — a time tested procedure which saves hundreds of lives annually.

The Academy Visitor's Pavilion, Museum and grounds will be open until 5 p.m. Here, visitors can see historical

exhibits and audio-visual presentations on the Coast Guard, past and present, as well as tour the Academy's beautiful 100-acre campus.

As a fitting close for the Coast Guard Day celebration, a giant fireworks show will be held at Ocean Beach Park at 9:30 p.m.

This marks the fourth annual Coast Guard Day celebration in Southeastern Connecticut. The Southeastern Connecticut Chamber of Commerce and the Marine Commerce and Development Committee have teamed up with the Coast Guard to co-sponsor this event which provides an opportunity for people to see first hand the versatility of the smallest of our armed forces.



Get the feel of steering an actual Coast Guard vessel when the 157-foot buoy tender RED WOOD ties up at Mystic Seaport on August 1st. Open house will be provided from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.



The 82-foot cutter POINT KNOLL will provide public open house August 1st from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. while moored at the USS CROAKER Memorial in Groton, CT.



The magnificent 290-foot training Barque EAGLE will provide open house on August 1st from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. while moored at City Pier, New London. Coast Guard cadets will be practicing 'sail stations' onboard from 6 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. and the public is invited to watch from dockside.

Only At  
**Sherwin  
Williams  
Stores**

**Save \$5 gal. on  
SUPERPAINT™**

**10 Year Warranty**  
(See back of label for details)



**Superior  
One Coat Coverage,  
applied as  
directed.**



**Interior Latex Flat  
Wall Paint**

- 707 Fashionable Colors • Scrubbable
- Stain and Fade Resistant

**\$13.99 gal.**  
Reg. \$18.99

**Exterior Latex Flat  
House Paint**

- 280 Durable Colors
- Resists Peeling
- Resists Chalking, and Fading.

**\$14.99 gal.**  
Reg. \$19.99

**Semi Gloss  
Enamel**

**\$14.99 gal.**  
Reg. \$19.99

**Latex Gloss  
House Paint**

**\$15.99 gal.**  
Reg. \$20.99

**SUPER SAVINGS ON OUR BEST!**

**Painting Aids**



- Paint Roller Kit
- Our Entire Line of Handcraft™ Brushes
- Best Caulk (11 oz.)

**25% off  
reg. price**

**Spray Paints**



- SuperAcrylic™ Enamel
- SuperAcrylic™ Controls Rust Enamel. (13 oz. Size)

**YOUR CHOICE \$1.99 each**

After Sale Price \$2.99 — \$3.29

Sale ends August 15

© 1981 The Sherwin Williams Company



**REDSTONE  
SHOPPING CENTER**

73 Main St., Stoneham 438-1710



Sherwin-Williams  
Charge Plans  
Available



Air-sea rescue demonstrations by Coast Guard helicopters and patrol craft will be provided on August 1st. See them at Ocean Beach at 2 p.m. and at City Pier at 3 p.m.

## Audubon facts

Ocean depths make up one-half of the earth's area. The pressure in these depths is three tons per square inch; the temperature ranges between minus 0.6 C. and 3.6 degrees C.; oxygen content is three parts per million; and there is no sunlight. The "pasture" of the sea is in the upper 200 meters, according to the Massachusetts Audubon.

## Turtle shorts

Sea turtles have existed 175 million years. Now populations of the world's seven species are declining because they are the most profitable wild animals on the international market and the most heavily hunted, Massachusetts Audubon notes.

Tortoise shell comes from the upper shell (carapace) of the hawksbill turtle; 255,000 of these turtles are killed yearly, worldwide, Massachusetts Audubon reports.

**THE WATERBED FACTORY**



As low as Complete with headboard, bed, heater, mattress, liner, heater, pedestal deck, fill and drain kit  
**\$149**

**BUY DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURER**

- 10 year warranty
- VISA, MC, Layaway
- Choose from 12 models
- Sheets, pads, spreads, etc. - low-low prices
- Delivery and installation available

**VISIT OUR FACTORY SHOWROOMS**

**WALTHAM FRAMINGHAM**

**HOURS: Mon-Fri 10-9, Sat 10-5**  
386 Moody St. 495 Worcester Rd.  
2 Blocks West of Jordan's Farm. Route 9  
Next to Mr. Mead  
893-4411 875-6655

**LYNN: Hours: M, Th, F 9 to 9**  
Tu, W, Sat 9 to 5  
162 Eastern Ave. Route 129  
**598-1400**

**THE WATERBED FACTORY**

## Summer is Fence Time

**DO IT YOURSELF  
SPECIAL**

6x8 Panels  
**\$32.00 & \$36.00**

(Includes 1 Post)  
Shop & Compare Quality

**SAVE 20%**

On All Installed No. 1  
Cedar or Chain Link Fence

**Furniture Set**

Save 25%



**Reliable**  
"The Fence People"

Visit Our  
Showroom at  
283 Salem St.  
Woburn

**WOBURN  
933-9363  
BURLINGTON  
272-1727**

**THE WATERBED FACTORY**



As low as Complete with headboard, bed, heater, mattress, liner, heater, pedestal deck, fill and drain kit  
**\$149**

**BUY DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURER**

- 10 year warranty
- VISA, MC, Layaway
- Choose from 12 models
- Sheets, pads, spreads, etc. - low-low prices
- Delivery and installation available

**VISIT OUR FACTORY SHOWROOMS**

**WALTHAM FRAMINGHAM**

**HOURS: Mon-Fri 10-9, Sat 10-5**  
386 Moody St. 495 Worcester Rd.  
2 Blocks West of Jordan's Farm. Route 9  
Next to Mr. Mead  
893-4411 875-6655

**LYNN: Hours: M, Th, F 9 to 9**  
Tu, W, Sat 9 to 5  
162 Eastern Ave. Route 129  
**598-1400**

**THE WATERBED FACTORY**



## Middlesex 4-H Fair August 28th

It hardly seems possible, but it's almost time again for the fabulous Middlesex County 4-H Fair at the Westford Fairgrounds. This year's fair, August 28, 29 and 30, promises to be the best ever, as more talented young people than ever before will be involved and competing for ribbons and prizes for the best horses, livestock, pigeons, rabbits, apple pies, corn husking, pie eating, arts and crafts,

flowers and vegetables and photography. Even the roosters have a crowing contest! The 4-H Fair is the largest all-youth Fair in the East and reflects a year's worth of work by 4-H'ers from throughout Middlesex County. For more information about the Fair, contact the Middlesex County Extension Service 4-H Office at 105 Everett St., Concord, Ma. 01742. Telephone numbers are 369-4845 or 862-2380.

## Get off the normal path

"New England: Off the Beaten Path" is an excursion in itself, a pleasure to read in an armchair or automobile.

Corinne Madden Ross, author of "The New England Guest House Book" and "The Southern Guest House Book", has teamed up with Ralph Woodward, an esteemed publisher's representative who travels the New England states and knows its back roads like the back of his station wagon.

The two have written a delightful guide to the pleasures and surprises that exist just off the well-worn highways of New England, yet close to the areas most people like to visit.

From unique art galleries and antique shops to historic houses, country inns and special scenic drives, this book contains an eclectic assortment of adventures for any New England traveler. The authors have not left out culinary delights. Descriptions of unusual restaurants in



unlikely places are scattered throughout the book, and the authors do not hesitate to make personal recommendations.

Far from being a conventional guidebook, "New England: Off the Beaten Path" is written "for the adventuresome traveler who enjoys seeking out back roads, hidden corners, the eccentric and unusual, and excellence in unpromising or unexpected surroundings."

Copies of "New England: Off the Beaten Path" are available for \$4.95 at your bookseller or directly from the publisher: The East Woods Press, 820 East Blvd., Charlotte, N.C. 28203.

## Guidelines for a safer vacation

By Dr. Eileen Schell

Your vacation will be safer and more enjoyable when you take certain precautionary measures. Prior to departure, lock all doors, secure all windows, and suspend delivery of mail and newspapers. Your home should look "lived-in". Make arrangements for someone to check the premises and cut the grass. Place valuables in a safe-deposit box. Install devices that automatically turn on lights at dusk.

Review and update your homeowners and health insurance. Check suitcases for identification tags and locks. Pack an emergency first-aid kit and safety equipment. Lock suitcases in the car trunk. Give parking attendants only the ignition key. Do not provide attendants with your trunk or house key.

Estimate your anticipated expenses, and obtain sufficient traveler's checks to

cover these costs. Record the numbers of your traveler's checks, and leave the record with someone you can contact easily. In the event your checks are stolen or lost, you can report these numbers and expedite their replacement. Use your national charge cards, and carry a minimum of cash.

Be alert when you check into a hotel or motel. Deposit jewelry and cash in the hotel safe. Familiarize yourself with emergency phone numbers and fire exit locations.

As a deterrent to unauthorized entry, secure your hotel door with both chain and lock. Before you open your door either use the viewer or partially open the door while it is still on the chain. Report to the security guards any suspicious persons loitering in elevators, hallways, or parking lots. If you follow these suggestions you should have a safe and enjoyable vacation.



**BILLERICA, MASSACHUSETTS** (left to right) Robert Hadley of Lincoln, Rhode Island, Everett Howland of Reading, Massachusetts, Frank Fotta of Amherst, New Hampshire, Robert Swett of North Kingstown, Rhode Island, and Robert Carter of East Douglas, Massachusetts, receive a Safety Award on behalf of the Boston and Maine Railroad, Commuter Service Department, at a recent Safety Awards Luncheon. Boston and Maine won the Harriman Silver Medal in 1980 for employee safety among the fifteen United States railroads for its class (5 to 20 million employee hours worked annually). Due to a program of employee awareness and cooperation, the railroad reduced employee accidents and injuries sufficiently to receive a Bronze Medal for third place in 1976, a Silver Medal for second place in 1977, and a Gold Medal Award in 1978, and a Silver Medal in 1979. These awards are the result of a concentrated effort by all Boston and Maine personnel to reduce employee injuries.

## Be a part of Safety Town

The Burlington Mall still has openings for youngsters in its Eleventh Annual Safety Town, to be conducted in the mall parking area, near Sears Auto Center, August 10-18 and August 17-21.

Safety Town is a child-sized town, completed with buildings, crosswalks, street signs and traffic signals; where children entering kindergarten and first grade this fall will be taught bicycle, auto, school bus and pedestrian safety in a controlled traffic situation.

During Safety Town, supervised by Safety Officer Russell Petersen, of the Burlington Police Department, children will learn how to conduct themselves in traffic situations and the correct way to get on and off school buses. Graduates will be presented with diplomas and safety booklets.

Safety Town is free, and consists of a single, one-hour class. Classes are scheduled at 11 a.m., August 10-14 and August 17-21. The class is open to all area children, who will enter kindergarten or first grade this September. Class size is limited and students are accepted on a first-come, first served, preregistration basis.

Parents who wish to register their children in a free class are asked to call the Burlington Mall office at 272-5833, or 272-8667, Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., as soon as possible.

## Facts, fallacies about Med. record

How well informed are you about your medical records? The Massachusetts Medical Record Association has devised this true-false test to assess your knowledge. Read each statement and indicate whether it is true or false. Additional information is available from Massachusetts Medical Record Association, 34 Chickatabot Road, Quincy, Mass. 02169.

1. Your hospital medical record belongs to you.....

2. Anybody can get a copy of your medical record.....

3. Your hospital record must be kept on file forever.....

4. Medical record personnel protect the privacy of your medical record.....

1. FALSE. Your hospital record (although kept for the benefit of you, your physician, and the hospital) is regarded as the property of the hospital. Although the hospital is the owner of the record, you have a property right in the information contained in the record and cannot be denied access to that information.

2. FALSE. Information from your medical record can be released only upon presentation of a written authorization from you, your parent or legal guardian (in the case of a minor), or a legal representative when the patient is physically or mentally incompetent. Exceptions to this requirement exist for Blue Cross-Blue Shield claims, Medicare, Medicaid, Worker's Compensation, and for research and education (in which case, the identity of the patient is fully protected).

3. FALSE. Your hospital records are maintained for at least 30 years after discharge from the hospital or final treatment, according to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter III, Section 70. This requirement must be met by hospitals or clinics which are licensed by the Massachusetts Departments of Public Health and Mental Health.

4. TRUE. Medical record practitioners are bound by an established code of professional ethics. The Code of Ethics includes upholding the doctrine of confidentiality and the individual's right to privacy.

### GREAT FABRIC DISCOUNT

I HAVE A WIDE SELECTION OF ALL BRAND-NAME FABRICS AT UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICES. IN FACT, IF YOU SEE IT CHEAPER ELSEWHERE I'LL MATCH THE PRICE!!! YOU CAN'T GO WRONG.

100% COTTONS, VIP, CONCORD, FIESTA & more. See in stores for up to \$4/yd. & higher.

REVERSIBLE QUILTEDS \$4-5.99/yd. See in stores for up to \$12/yd.

FALL IS FOLKLORE. SEE OUR NEW FOLK-LORIC PRINTS along with BEAUTIFUL 100% WOOLLENS at our low, low prices.

PATTERN SALE 25¢

LARGEST SELECTION OF QUILTING SUPPLIES IN NEW ENGLAND

FREE CONSULTATION ON QUILTMaking

"XMAS IN AUGUST" WORKSHOPS START August 10th. Days and evenings. Call now to register.

FALL QUILTING CLASSES START SEPT. 14th: MUST REGISTER EARLY! Some classes

FOR MORE INFORMATION already filled. Call 665-9771, 665-7130 or visit.

### SUNBURST FABRIC STUDIO

208 Green St., Franklin Sq., Melrose  
MELROSE'S ONLY FABRIC SHOP  
(Closed Monday)

## 100 percent occupancy achieved at Crossroads

Cross Roads Shopping Center in Burlington, Mass. has achieved 100 percent occupancy this month.

Since M.H. Hausman Company of Beachwood, Ohio, took over the leasing and management of the Center in June, 1979, occupancy has climbed steadily from a 45,000 sq. ft. vacancy factor.

Original tenants at the Center were Edwards Food Warehouse, CVS, World of Health, Royal Hawaiian, Recreation World, Service Merchandise and Country Manor.

Prospective tenants were carefully selected in order to put together the proper kind of tenant mix from local and regional retailers. The result was the opening of the following stores during the past two years: Beverly's, Cross Roads Liquors, Designers Clothing Limited (formerly called Designers' Outlet), George's Appliance Service Company,

Shoe-Town, Strawberries, Tempo Fashions, The Ski Market and The Yarn Outlet.

Mel and Murray's Restaurant and Delicatessen opened earlier this month. Formerly located at the Burlington Mall, Mel and Murray's has already established a fine reputation for their N.Y. style sandwiches and home-made cheesecake.

Music Unlimited completes the Cross Roads leasing program and is scheduled to open this Fall.

M.H. Hausman is located in Beachwood, Ohio, and operates a number of shopping centers in the Mid-west. In charge of the Cross Roads Center for Hausman is Sheldon Kest, vice president of Hausman Management Company.

Cross Roads Shopping Center is located at 34 Cambridge Street, at the junction of Route 128 and Route 3 South in Burlington.

## Think safeness this week

This week is Farm Safety Week — July 25th-31st. It's also time to inventory your own home safety practices and eliminate avoidable accidents. Here are some suggestions for safety around your home:

Provide ample storage space for household items, toys and tools. Keep household cleaning aids, chemicals, medicines and matches in an area where small children cannot get at them. And, flammable liquids such as kerosene, paint thinner and gasoline should be stored out of the house in properly marked containers away from any heat or electrical source.

Arrange house and furnishings to permit easy movement from room to room, through doorways, on stairways and in work areas. Be sure to keep stairways and steps cleared to prevent

falls especially if children or elderly persons are in the home.

Proper use and care of household appliances is also important. If appliances fail to work properly, get too hot, give shocks, have them repaired promptly. Dimming lights or blown fuses may mean circuit overload or shorts, in this case take precautions!

Overall, establish good family food, work and rest habits. Teach youngsters good safety habits and attitudes by instruction and example.

Keep your home safe this week and throughout the year. Follow these safety rules. The Middlesex County Extension Service offers a free 24 page bulletin on "Avoiding Accidents" just write to 105 Everett Street, Concord, Ma. 01742 and make your home a safer place to live.

## GRAY'S

THURSDAY,  
FRIDAY &  
SATURDAY ONLY!

# Summer Sale on MAYTAG

Traditionally our Big Savings Event. We're going all out again  
Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers



## GRAY'S APPLIANCE

FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED SINCE 1928  
• Sales • Service • Parts  
945 MAIN STREET  
(Franklin Sq.)  
LARGEST INDEPENDENT MAYTAG DEALER IN NEW ENGLAND  
665-2671

## SARMAN'S LEVI'S EARLY BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS

636 MAIN ST.

READING SQ.

STUDENT LEVI  
BOOT CORDS

14.99

1st Quality

STUDENT & BOYS  
JEANS

9.99 - 11.99

FASHION LEVIS

BOYS & STUDENT  
LEVI CHINOS

12.99 & 13.99

Reg. to 17.00

GIRLS & TEENS  
LEVI JEANS

7.99

1st Quality

GIRLS & TEENS  
LEVI BLOUSES

7.99 to 12.99

SHORT - LONG SLEEVE

GIRLS & TEENS  
LEVI SHORTS

7.99

ASSD. COLORS

LEVI CORDS

16.99

STRAIGHT - MENS

LEVI CORDS

18.50

BOOT - MENS

Use our convenient layaway

Summer Woolrich Clearance

20%  
off

shirts - jerseys - jackets - chinos - blouses -

Cheeno's Sale!!

(except navy & tan heavyweight)

11<sup>99</sup> & 12<sup>99</sup>

SOLID COLORS PINCORD

NEW We carry Calvin Klein & Sasson for Juniors



OPEN DAILY 9 to 5:30

THURS. & FRIDAYS 9 to 9

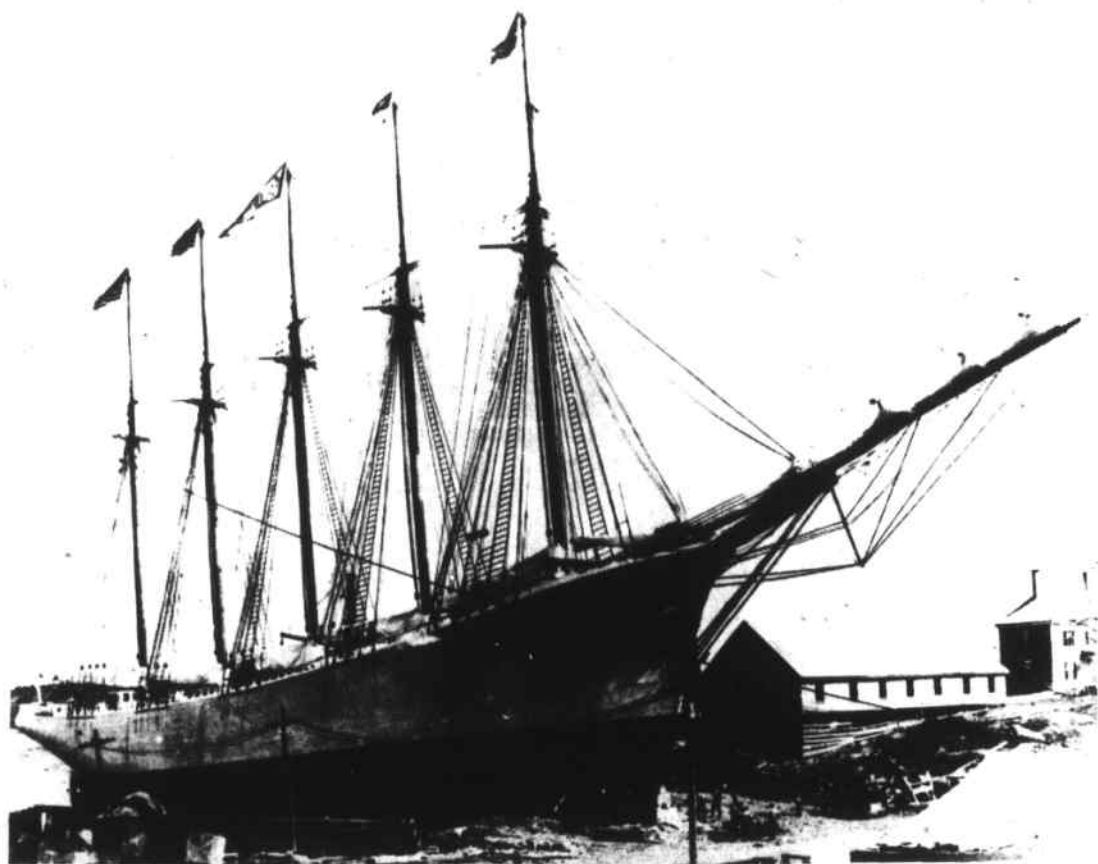
MASTER CHARGE

VISA

AMERICAN EXPRESS



# Birthplace of maritime celebrates a bicentennial



## Then...

THEN—Schooner St. Johns, N.F. on building ways of Percy and Small shipyard, Bath, Maine, at the turn of the century reflects the shipbuilding yesterdays of the birthplace of maritime America, which has produced more than 4,000 wooden and steel ships of all kinds. The historic Percy and Small, only surviving shipyard in America to have built large wooden ships, will be a tourist must during Bath's bicentennial celebration throughout this August.

BATH, MAINE — This birthplace of maritime America, nationally honored for preserving its historic yesterdays, has "invited the world" to join and share its bicentennial celebration during all of August.

And the picturesque riverside community indeed expects visitors from around the globe because of its unique maritime heritage, its historic restorations and "because we're throwing a once-in-a-lifetime party — literally —

and we intend making it just that memorable." Windjammers and yachts from throughout the country have been invited to "come home to your maritime roots" for the city's 200th birthday, and warships of NATO's North Atlantic fleet also have been invited.

Events slated for the month-long celebration range from championship power boat races to a "championship lobster feed," from Revolutionary War battle reenactments to public tours of two famous shipyards — the modern Bath Iron Works, rated the premier shipbuilder in the nation, and historic Percy and Small, the only surviving shipyard in the country to have built large wooden sailing ships.

"Bath will be a living feast for visitors this August," promises co-chairpersons Di Francis and John Rhodes. "Our community is the most vibrant, exciting little city in the nation, we feel, but we've never lost sight of our nautical heritage. In fact, we preserve and treasure it."

The shipbuilding city, which was the nation's fifth-ranked seaport in the 1800's, even today has a population of only 10,000 in a state of less than one million. It is located in ruggedly beautiful mid-coastal Maine about two and one half driving hours north of Boston.

"We're inviting the world to our birthday party because we have so much to share and show," said the chairpersons.



## Now....

NOW—Famed Bath Iron Works, rated as the nation's premier shipyard because it delivers quality naval and merchant ships ahead of schedule and under budget, will be open to the public Sunday, August 16 for Bath's bicentennial celebration. Founded in the 1800s to build "iron" ships back in the days of sail, Bath Iron Works, the last major shipyard in Maine, is guardian of 374 years of shipbuilding heritage and tradition on the Kennebec River.

"The bicentennial will be especially meaningful to professional and amateur sailors coming here to visit the nation's — and their — maritime roots."

Bath today is the "darling" of both historians and community planners, according to the magazine Down East, noting its plaudits from such organizations as the National League of Cities, the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

The nation's oldest continually active shipbuilding city won the "President's Award" from the National Trust for Historic Preservation in 1977 for its restoration programs.

American shipbuilding was born just a few miles downriver from Bath in 1607 — long before the Pilgrims stepped on Plymouth Rock farther south — with construction of the first oceangoing vessel built on these shores, the 30-ton pinnace Virginia.

Since that maritime beginning, more than 4,000 ships have been built along the Kennebec River in or near Bath — packets, coasters, naval and merchant ships of wood and steel, fishing vessels, ferryboats, luxurious yachts.

In 1981 the New York Marine Journal said of the community: "Bath has long been famous for her ships. Her clippers were for years the admiration of envious seafaring foreigners and the pride of American shipping men. A Bath man can

no more help building ships than he can help breathing; and a Bath man when he isn't building ships, sails them."

The city's robust yesterdays of "wooden ships and iron men" are now preserved in and by one of the nation's finest nautical museums, the Maine Maritime Museum in Bath. Besides its countless exhibits, it conducts a variety of "hands on" programs from wooden boatbuilding to seamanship.

The "working" guardian of the community's proud shipbuilding heritage is the renowned Bath Iron Works, founded in the 1800s to build iron ships back in the days of sail and today regarded as the nation's premier builder of naval and merchant ships.

This May the Associated Press in a nationally syndicated story reported: "At a time when other yards are embarrassed by contract delays and cost overruns, Bath Iron Works is delivering ships to the U.S. Navy ahead of schedule and below their budgeted cost."

With its heritage dating to the 1600s, Bath on February 17, 1781, became the first town incorporated under the constitution of the State of Massachusetts. (Maine was part of Massachusetts until it separated on March 15, 1820 to become the 23rd state of the United States.)

The community is celebrating its 200th birthday in August rather than February, according to the chairpersons, "because our winters have been known to be slightly less than balmy at times and, more important, because construction of

the first ship started in August." The town's frontier and colonial days, before and after incorporation, were sagas of hardship and courage, ranging from Indian fights to land and sea skirmishes with the British in two wars.

It's militiamen, McCobb's Company, fought at Bunker Hill and in numerous other engagements — and their modern-day counterparts will stage authentic battle reenactments for bicentennial visitors.

Even in those perilous times, forces were at work to reshape the rough-hewn character of the community. Temperance leaders in 1814 circulated a petition among "the young men" for their pledge to stop the "vice of drinking."

"But they obtained no signatures," according to the book History of Bath, Maine, which adds that by 1820 "imports at this port included 93,222 gallons of rum and 22,376 gallons of wine, besides other alcoholic beverages."

The city's bicentennial will honor its heroic, even lusty, yesterdays and celebrate its vibrant present. Among the treats in store for visitors, they will enjoy the award-winning downtown restoration, as described by Down East magazine:

"What happened is visible today to any casual stroller down Front Street, the heart of the business district, which radiates the charm of Bath's shipbuilding past and the vitality of its prosperous present. Storefronts reflect their 1820s-to-1890s heritage in a graceful blend of Greek Revival, Italianate and Georgian Revival styles."

## Harvesting tips

Is your garden exploding with produce? How do you know when to pick vegetables for maximum goodness and yield? Here are some tips from Nancy Stutzman, Extension Home Economist from the Middlesex County Extension Service, for harvesting different varieties at their prime and for making the best use of their abundance:

..SNAP BEANS — Harvest when pods are almost fully grown but still tender, — just as the seeds inside have started to fill out. If some pods get a little older, french-cut them before cooking and they usually will be more tender. Fresh beans are excellent cooked tender-crisp, marinated in a simple dressing and served cold.

..BEETS — Use first thinnings (tops with tiny roots) for tasty cooked greens. Pull mature beets when the roots are well-enlarged but before they get "Woody."

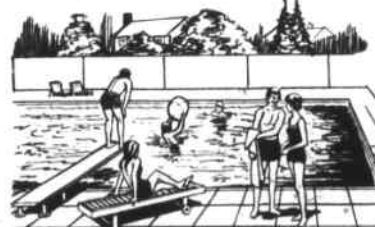
..CUCUMBERS AND SUMMER SQUASH, ESPECIALLY ZUCCHINI — Watch plants closely and keep fruits picked, larger ones are excellent for slicing and "cuke" sticks. Tiny squash are tasty raw in salads, sliced or grated and as "finger food". Larger squash, up to the size when you can easily pierce the skin with your fingernail, are delicious cooked briefly and buttered, baked with an herb bread-crumbs stuffing topped with cheese.

..SWEET PEPPERS — Pick at green stage to use raw in salads, to stuff and cook, or to make green pepper relish. Let some of the peppers ripen further to the red stage, when they're even sweeter and tastier.

## CORINTHIAN POOLS

starting at  
**\$5999<sup>99</sup>\***

in-ground  
\*includes normal installation  
100% financing up to 10 years



**Before you buy a pool  
Compare our warranty!!**

## CASWELL CORINTHIAN POOLS

Rte. 28, North Reading  
664-4457 438-0617

Open Daily: Mon., Tues. & Wed. 9:30 to 6; Thurs. & Fri. 9:30 to 6; Sat. & Sun. 9:30 to 5 pm

## CATTLEMAN'S BUTCHER SHOP

• RT. 28, MAIN ST. • ATLANTIC PLAZA • NORTH READING • ALL BEEF U.S.D.A. CHOICE • CUSTOM CUT TO ORDER

• OPEN: Mon., Tues., Wed. Sat. Sun. 8-6 p.m. • OPEN: Thurs., Fri. 8-9 p.m.

CALL 664-5541

PRICES EFFECTIVE 7/27/81 to 8/2/81

BONED FREE

PLUMP — JUICY  
**CHICKEN BREASTS**  
**\$1.19**  
5 lb. Pkg. lb.

U.S.D.A. — CHOICE BONELESS

BACK RUMP ROAST **\$1.99** lb.

NEPCO SKINLESS

EXTRA MILD FRANKS **99c** lb.

FRESH AMERICAN GENUINE SPRING

WHOLE LAMB LEGS **\$1.99** lb.

GRILL OUT TIME HILLSHIRE POLISH KIELBASA **\$1.89** lb.

U.S.D.A. — CHOICE

BEEF SIRLOIN PATTIES **\$1.69** 5 lb. Pkg. lb.

OPEN SUNDAYS

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, JULY 27 thru SUNDAY, AUG. 2  
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

## Keep planting

Along with summer comes the arrival of abundant production from vegetable gardens. Vegetable gardening is work but most satisfying at harvest time! Homeowners are now harvesting a wide variety of vegetables from their gardens; beans, peas, beets and lettuce just to name a few. For those of you who would also like to enjoy these mouthwatering vegetables, there is still time to plant!

Throughout July and the remaining growing season many varieties of vegetables can be sown from late summer and fall harvest.

## You Could Win a FREE Zenith 19" Remote Control Color TV

Just for watching a demonstration of Zenith's Video Cassette Recorder!



## VIDEO DIRECTOR

VR900W - Video Director

- SUPERB PICTURE QUALITY
- 5-HOUR RECORDING AND WEEKEND PROGRAMMER
- STOP ACTION AND SPEED START...AUDIO DUBBING

VR9750J - Programmable Video Director

- CLEAR FRAME-BY-FRAME ADVANCE, VARIABLE SPEED
- SLOW MOTION, STOP, SEARCH AND TRIPLE SPEED
- PROGRAMMABLE 14-DAY TIMER, MUCH MORE!

COUPON

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Come in for a demonstration of the exciting Zenith VCR! Bring this coupon with you or register at the store for the drawing of this Zenith Remote Control Color TV!

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



SM1961X  
19" Diag System 3 Color TV  
with Computer Space Command

## THE VIDEO WORKSHOP

106A Pleasant St., Woburn, MA  
933-3587



# Everyone likes a champion!

By Linda St. Thomas  
Smithsonian News Service

"Ali could have taken Marciano out in three." "Jim Brown was a better half-back than O.J. Simpson." "Sandy Koufax was the greatest pitcher of all time."

At one time or another, these statements could have caused heated arguments in most any arena, stadium or ballpark in the country — and they probably still do. As sportswriters know, you're skating on thin ice when you make definitive statements about who's the best anything in sports. And, as we all know, there are sport fans aplenty with stronger feelings about pitchers or quarterbacks than about presidential candidates.

Debate over the "greatest" recently spilled into a museum — the Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery in Washington, D.C., where staffers have selected 100 champions in American sports for a special new exhibition.

It was, unsurprisingly, quite a struggle for historian Marc Pachter and curators Kenneth Yellis and Beverly Cox to winnow the many worthy candidates down to a magic one hundred. Indeed, the project

took nearly two years.

Their final roster of champions includes such all-time greats as Babe Ruth, Muhammad Ali, Jim Thorpe, Willie Shoemaker, Arnold Palmer and Billie Jean King. But if there's little disagreement here, in all likelihood there will be much more over others on the gallery's list.

"It didn't take us long to realize that there's no ultimate list of the 100 greatest sports heroes. It's all so subjective," Pachter says. "Once we accepted that simple fact, we felt liberated. Our choices probably will make some people angry because their favorite boxer or halfback or jockey was omitted. The problem isn't so much who we included but who we excluded from the exhibit."

So how did they pick these 100 men and women? The athletes had to be outstanding in their chosen sport, of course, but they also had to be charismatic figures, Pachter explains. "For this exhibit, we weren't so much interested in technical expertise. The pitcher's pitcher is not necessarily the one we wanted," he said. They were looking for a "champion" — one whose presence in the game would

guarantee a crowd, who caught the eye of the editors and sportswriters of the day, who might have been the subject of a song or a film. In other words, he or she had a special relationship — good or bad — with the fans.

It's no coincidence that there is a disproportionate number of boxing heavyweights, baseball sluggers and football offensive players in this exhibit. These are the very positions that tend to attract such charismatic personalities.

While many athletes, such as Lou Gehrig, were universally adored by the crowds, others are sometimes remembered for the controversy they engendered: Ty Cobb, the first player elected to baseball's hall of fame, whose ruthlessness alienated him from his teammates and the fans; Ted Williams, the slugger who became as famous for his refusal even to acknowledge a crowd's standing ovation as for his six major league batting titles; and Muhammad Ali, whose conversion to the Black Muslim faith, claims to invincibility ("They all must fall — In the round I call") and opposition to the draft during the Vietnam war antagonized some boxing fans of the

early 1960s.

Many of these athletes in the exhibition of photographs, paintings and sculptures were known to average Americans, even those who didn't read the sports pages everyday. All of them were celebrities in their time and, in most cases, they were known to succeeding generations. Today, for example, most Americans recognize the name of John L. ("The Great John L.") Sullivan, although he was a boxing champ more than 85 years ago.

It must also be said of these 100 persons that they were all winners. "Although we may talk about competition being unhealthy, when you get right down to it, Americans love a winner," Pachter says. "However charismatic these athletes may be, they would not be champions if they had been losers. What sportswriter Heywood Broun said about Babe Ruth could apply to many of these athletes: 'The joy of watching Ruth lies in the fact that he is so palpably intent upon victory. There is never a moment when he is not trying....'"

For Pachter, Cox and Yellis, one of the agonies of working on this exhibition was leaving out so many champions. "We understood all too well how many great sports figures the nation has produced and regret how few we have the space to include in our sampling. Where, for example, is slugger Stan Musial or golfer Sam Snead or tennis pros Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors or football players Sam Huff and Tom Harmon?"

In the process of choosing the "greatest" athletes, managers or commissioners, Pachter, Yellis and Cox combed through histories of sports and collections of sportswriters' columns and read the sports pages of old newspapers. Yellis trotted off to a variety of halls of fame — boxing, baseball, basketball, tennis, auto racing, skating, rodeo and college football — to do his research.

"In the beginning, we divided the work among the three of us, each taking about six sports to study," Cox recalls. "We finally came up with a list of about 160 champions and then we had our big meeting. It went on for days, with each of us trying to sell the others on the athletes he or she thought should be included in the show."

One criterion for the finalists: the athlete's name had to be recognized by all three curators. But the most important considerations, of course, were the person's athletic ability, charisma and impact on the sport.

As specialists at the National Portrait Gallery, the exhibit's organizers also were concerned about representing those sports which have been deeply entwined in American culture from the mid-19th century through the present. So "Champions of American Sport," which is supported by grants from Philip Morris Inc. and the Miller Brewing Co., includes sports figures from the 1850s through the first world war, from the Golden Age of Sports (1920-1930) and from modern times (1930-present). It represents a total of 16 sports: baseball; football; boxing; yachting; biking; horse racing; polo; auto racing; golf; tennis; swimming; skating; track, rodeo, basketball and hockey.

Baseball, which alone has given Americans hundreds of nationally recognized personalities, presented a special crisis for the curators because it was so difficult to decide whom to omit. In the exhibit, baseball has the most space — 17 champions: 14 players, a commissioner (Kenesaw Mountain Landis), an umpire

(Bill Klem) and a manager (Casey Stengel). Other sports have come to the attention of most Americans only through the prowess of a famous character such as polo's Tommy Hitchcock or yacht skipper Bus Mosbacher, who has twice defended the America's Cup.

The biographical sketches of the 100 champions provide insight into the reasons they were chosen. These sketches, written by Pachter and other historians, appear in the catalog accompanying the show.

Of Babe Ruth: "Babe Ruth was the ultimate hero of a sport with more than its air share of heroes — a giant of monumental swagger and breathtaking talent who set the standard by which all other would be judged."

Of Muhammad Ali: "...Ali was back on top, the first fighter in history to win the heavyweight title three times. It was a cause for celebration among all but the most diehard of his critics. Muhammad Ali was 'The' Champion, the most recognized and admired athlete on earth. Even his defeated opponent joined in the cheers. 'He was always my idol,' (boxer) Leon Spinks announced. 'He still is.'"

Of Vince Lombardi: "'I will demand a commitment to excellence and to victory, and that is what life is all about.' Thus spoke Vince Lombardi, who brought to football a religious fervor. More than any other single individual, coach Lombardi

symbolized the 1960's obsession with professional football."

Of Lou Gehrig: "Lou Gehrig proved that nice guys do not always finish last. They can finish a glorious second. Paired, and compared, with the greatest baseball player in history, Babe Ruth, Gehrig experienced the mixed fate of fame by association with a legendary figure. He and Ruth formed the heart of the Yankee's unbeatable 'Murderer's Row' of power hitters — back to back in the batting order from 1925 to 1934, Ruth third and Gehrig fourth."

Of Wilt Chamberlain: "Wilt Chamberlain — the 'Big Dipper' — made perhaps greater impact on basketball than any other player. During a 14 year career...Chamberlain scored a phenomenal 30,000-plus points and pulled down 24,000 rebounds. When it comes right down to it, scoring is what basketball is all about — and 'Wilt the Stilt' (a nickname he detests) was unparalleled at putting the ball through the hoop."

These are the 100 sports figures selected by National Portrait Gallery curators for the "Champions of American Sport" exhibition.

Baseball

Mike "King" Kelly (1857-1894)

Champs - (Page S-10)



Joe DiMaggio's majestic wide swing was captured by Harvey Dinnerstein in 1975. DiMaggio's New York Yankee manager once said, "He made the rest of them look like plumbers."

Smithsonian News Service Photos  
Courtesy of National Portrait Gallery



Track star Jesse Owens spent a lifetime breaking records but became a legend in 1936 by winning four gold medals at the Berlin Olympics in Nazi Germany.



Casey Stengel, one of baseball's most famous and crustiest managers, struck a typical pose in this bronze statue by Rhoda Sherbell.

**MARCUS DAVID** UNLIMITED  
FAMOUS LABEL MENSWEAR FOR LESS

**SUMMER CLEARANCE**  
NOW IN PROGRESS

**1/3 to 1/2 off**

our ALREADY DISCOUNT PRICES

**SPORTCOATS** All Summer Stock Values to 95.00 **39.99 & 49.99**

WOBURN MALL ONLY

**JERSEYS** Alps, Puritan Enro, Robert Bruce and more Values to 19.00 **4.99 to 8.99**

**SPORTSHIRTS** Short Sleeve Enro, Van Heusen Career Club Values to 20.00 **7.99**

**DRESS SHIRTS** Short Sleeve Enro, Van Heusen Values to 17.00 **6.99 & 7.99**

...AND MORE

**Woburn Mail**

• WOBURN PLAZA  
• CHELMSFORD MALL

ME7-29

Scratch & Dent

Floor Samples

Wholesale Warehouse

**SALE**

**Friday, July 31, 8 am-7 pm**  
**Saturday, August 1, 9am-2 pm**

by the wholesale distributor of

**Amana**

REFRIGERATORS • FREEZERS • RADARANGES • ELECTRIC RANGES • AIR CONDITIONERS

**KitchenAid**

DISHWASHERS • DISPOSERS

**SPEED QUEEN**

WASHERS • DRYERS

**Charmglow GAS GRILLS**

★ Early Bird Specials on Air Conditioners ★

This merchandise is an accumulation of slightly scratched and dented in transit and some display samples that are being offered at below retail prices and some below wholesale prices. All merchandise is covered by the manufacturers' full warranties and is assured to be in perfect mechanical condition. Quantities are limited and are subject to prior sales.

Payment by cash or personal check only.  
For directions call 935-9165 extensions 224 or 226  
Delivery arranged.

**Boyd CORPORATION**

(Wholesale Distributor)

112 Commerce Way, Woburn, Mass.

DISTRIBUTORS OF THE *fridge* IN KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

**BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL**

1st Quality Just Arrived

**JORDACHE JEANS**

**\$23.95**  
Compare at \$38-\$54.25

**Northeast Traders Clothing Outlet**

Exit 40 off Rte. 128  
57 Winn St.  
(Next to Winn St. Superette)  
Burlington, Mass. 01803  
Store Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

**Large Floor-Size**

Full Trailer Load!  
Hundreds to Choose From!

10" pot  
Reg. prices to \$24.99  
Schefflera, Norfolk Pines,  
Fig Trees, Rubber Trees,  
Yuccas, Dracena Marginata,  
A-eca Palms, Hibiscus,  
Orange, Limes, Lemons,  
Sellooms

**Houseplants**

**NOW \$9.99 ea.**

**25% OFF** Reg. Prices ON ALL EVERGREENS, SHRUBS & TREES  
(Mix & Match Shrubs \$3.49 ea or 10 for \$32.00 are not included in this sale!!)

**Scott's Lawn Insect Control** 5,000 sq. ft. Reg. \$15.95 **NOW \$11.99**

**Hardy Mums** all colors **99c** and up

**Miracle-Gro & Miracid** 3 lbs. Reg. \$6.59 **NOW \$3.99 ea.**

**Silk Flower Bouquet or Dried Flower Bouquet** **NOW 99c ea.**

**Pinewood Gardens**  
327 Main St. (Rte. 28) North Reading  
HOURS: Open 7 Days 9-5:30



# Animals better performers than man

Since prehistoric times, humans have domesticated and trained animals to help them perform onerous chores. It started with cavemen training dogs to help in the hunt, and today people are still dreaming up new schemes to make animals do their dirty work, according to the current issue of National Wildlife magazine.

Over the years pigeons, especially, have been found to be cooperative workers. "During the four-month Prussian siege of Paris in 1870, pigeons carried hundreds of thousands of official and private messages to and from the outside world," says the National Wildlife Federation's bimonthly publication. "The messages were inserted in a small goose quill and attached by waxy silken thread to the strongest tail feather."

During World War II British forces dropped pigeons in baskets from air-

planes so that local residents could retrieve them, attach any information that might be of interest to allied forces and then release the birds. After circling the area once or twice the pigeons would head for home, perhaps hundreds of miles away.

Researchers now think pigeons may have a future as assembly line inspectors — checking tend to make errors about 15 percent of the time, whereas pigeons make errors only one percent of the time, one psychologist found.

"And they don't get bored," adds National Wildlife. "Studies have found that they can remain on the job for three days straight without sacrificing accuracy. The birds do loaf on the job, though, so most pigeon projects call for three birds inspecting in tandem, each a check on the others."

The technique used in training pigeons and other animals is called positive reinforcement, developed by B.F. Skinner, the famed behaviorist. It involves using food as a reward — when, for instance, a pigeon spots a defective drug capsule — and ignoring wrong behavior. Animals are not starved; the reward is part of a daily ration.

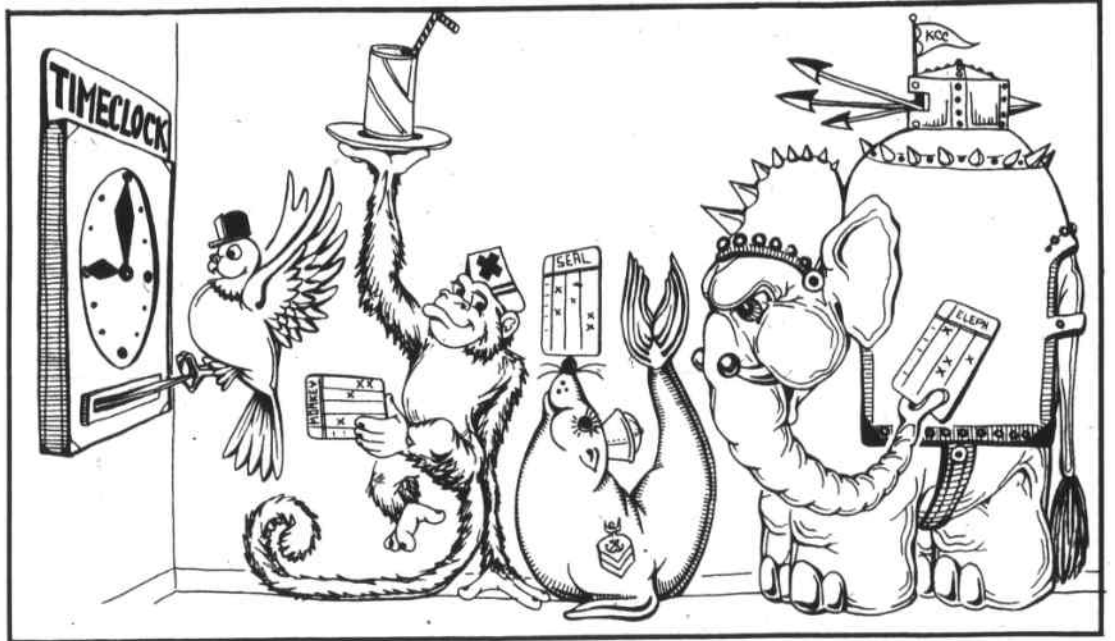
British submarine commanders employed this technique during World War II. Their submarines would release large amounts of bread in the water, and gulls would flock to it. After a while, the birds gathered naturally at the sight of a long, dark shadow sliding underwater. Spotters ashore alerted the authorities. No one knows how many German U-boats fell victim to a flock of hungry gulls.

Positive reinforcement has also been used to train macaques, short-tailed monkeys, to harvest coconuts from the tallest palms in the fields of southern Thailand. And in Boston, a capuchin monkey named Heliom does household chores for a 24-year-old man who is paralyzed from the shoulders down as a result of a car accident. Heliom can turn on the lights, put cassettes into a tape recorder, retrieve food from the refrigerator and feed her owner.

The military has a long history of putting animals to work. In one battle with the Romans, Hannibal set elephants in his front lines, ready to charge. His plan backfired, however. Spooked by trumpets and irritated by the enemies' darts, the elephants turned and stampeded into their own calvary.

Today, the U.S. Coast Guard is training pigeons to spot orange, yellow, and red — the colors of life jackets, buoys, rafts, and flags. The pigeons will be carried in a plexiglass bubble beneath a helicopter and will peck at an electrical switch when they see these colored objects floating on the ocean below.

The Navy, meanwhile, has long used sea lions and other marine mammals to retrieve or deliver objects at great depths. "Apparently," says National Wildlife,



"they work better than humans, who require scuba gear, decompression chambers, medical personnel, good weather, and a few days to complete a mission."

A Navy porpoise has carried tools and messages to aquanauts in a lab 200 feet below, off the California coast. Sea lions have recovered antisubmarine test rockets at depths of 490 feet. And a killer whale has been trained to recover dummy torpedoes from depths of 1,600 feet.

During World War I, pigeons were commonly used as "spies," carrying

messages back and forth across enemy lines. Whenever the Germans occupied new territory, they made it a practice to destroy all the pigeons in the area. An estimated one million Belgian pigeons were captured or killed in that war. Probably the most famous was Cher Ami, a plucky British racing pigeon. When an American battalion advanced too far ahead of its lines, it was surrounded, and

neither humans nor birds could get through heavy fire to report the battalion's location. The last hope was Cher Ami.

"Through the fusillade of fire, the little racing pigeon rose, heading for home carrying the vital information," recounts National Wildlife. "Suddenly, a burst of shrapnel ripped its leg. But it didn't stop. Gamely, it flew on, reaching the base in 25 minutes. The message, attached to the wounded leg, hung from a few shreds of sinew."

Today, Cher Ami's stuffed body is on display at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. A real war hero, it serves as a reminder of the amazing feats animals can be trained to perform for humans.

## Champs (from page S-9)

Ty Cobb (1886-1961)  
Christy Mathewson (1880-1925)  
Kenesaw "Mountain" Landis (1866-1941)  
Babe Ruth (1895-1948)

Lou Gehrig (1903-1941)  
Bill Klem (1874-1951)  
Joe DiMaggio (1914-)  
Ted Williams (1918-)  
Satchel Paige (1906-)  
Jackie Robinson (1919-1972)  
Willie Mays (1931-)  
Casey Stengel (1889-1975)  
Mickey Mantle (1931-)  
Sandy Koufax (1935-)  
Roberto Clemente (1934-1972)  
Hank Aaron (1934-)

### Football

Walter Camp (1859-1925)  
Pop Warner (1871-1954)  
Amos Alonzo Stagg (1862-1965)  
Knute Rockne (1888-1931)  
Red Grange (1903-)  
Bronko Nagurski (1908-)  
George Halas (1895-)  
Sammy Baugh (1914-)  
Johnny Unitas (1933-)  
Jim Brown (1936-)  
Vince Lombardi (1913-1970)  
Gale Sayers (1943-)  
Joe Namath (1943-)  
O.J. Simpson (1947-)

### Boxing

John L. Sullivan (1858-1918)  
James J. Corbett (1866-1933)  
Jack Johnson (1878-1946)  
Jack Dempsey (1895-)  
Tex Rickard (1871-1929)  
Joe Louis (1914-1981)  
Rocky Marciano (1924-)  
Sugar Ray Robinson (1920-)  
Muhammad Ali (1942-)

### Basketball

Hank Luisetti (1916-)  
George Mikan (1924-)  
Red Auerbach (1917-)  
Bob Cousy (1928-)  
Bill Russell (1934-)  
Oscar Robertson (1938-)  
Wilt Chamberlain (1936-)  
Willis Reed (1942-)  
John Wooden (1910-)  
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (1947-)

### Tennis

Bill Tilden (1893-1953)  
Helen Wills Moody (1905-)  
Don Budge (1915-)

Jack Kramer (1921-)  
Pancho Gonzales (1928-)  
Arthur Ashe (1943-)  
Billie Jean King (1943-)

### Horse Racing

Hiram Woodruff (1817-1867)  
Isaac Murphy (1859-1896)  
August Belmont II (1853-1924)  
Earl Sande (1898-1968)  
James Fitzsimmons (1874-1966)  
Eddie Arcaro (1916-)  
Willie Shoemaker (1931-)

### Track

Edward Payson Weston (1839-1929)  
Jim Thorpe (1888-1953)  
Babe Didrikson (1914-1956)  
Jesse Owens (1913-1980)  
Bob Mathias (1930-)  
Wilma Rudolph (1940-)  
Jim Ryun (1947-)

### Golf

Francis Ouimet (1893-1967)  
Bobby Jones (1902-1971)  
Ralph Berg (1918-)  
Ben Hogan (1912-)  
Arnold Palmer (1929-)  
Jack Nicklaus (1940-)

### Auto Racing

Barney Oldfield (1878-1946)  
Ralph DePalma (1883-1953)  
Wilbur Shaw (1902-1954)  
A.J. Foyt (1935-)  
Richard Petty (1937-)

### Skating

Jackson Haines (1840-1879)  
Sonja Henie (1912-1969)  
Dick Button (1929-)  
Tenley Albright (1935-)  
Peggy Fleming (1948-)  
Eric Heiden (1958-)

### Swimming

Duke Kahanamoku (1890-1968)  
Gertrude Ederle (1906-)  
Johnny Weissmuller (1904-)  
Mark Spitz (1950-)

### Hockey

Gordie Howe (1928-)  
Bobby Orr (1948-)  
Bobby Hull (1939-)

### Yachting

John Cox Stevens (1785-1857)  
Bus Mosbacher (1922-)

### Bicycling

A.A. Zimmerman (1869-1936)

### Polo

Tommy Hitchcock (1900-1944)

### Rodeo

Larry Mahan (1943-)

## Take the 2 A.M. class

By Lucia Mouat

What are you doing tomorrow morning before breakfast — or after midnight?

If the answer is "sleeping," you're out of step with a growing number of busy, very eager learners who are snatching a little more education during odd hours of the day and night.

As colleges and universities realize that the coming enrollment crunch is likely to bring them fewer full-time, live-in students in the 18-to-21 year-old bracket, they are reaching out to an often older and busier group of students with more flexible class schedules and part-time programs.

Last year, officials of Triton College and Technical Institute, a public community college in a western suburb of Chicago, noticed that their daytime computer operator courses were overflowing. They decided to launch an experimental series of technical courses running from 11:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. to meet the schedule needs of second-shift factory workers. The result was so successful that Triton has more recently begun a 7 a.m. "breakfast college" of 50-minute courses in every field from yoga and algebra to philosophy and investing. Its pitch, with apologies to American Express, is: "Education — don't leave for work without it."

Sandwiching education into odd hours has advantages, but it usually calls for adjustments. Jim Jenkins, who signed up for Triton's nighttime machine tool course earlier this year, reports that the choice of parking places near the class at that hour was superb — "no more of that driving around, waiting for someone to leave a space." But he says he had his regrets about leaving his wife with the chore of getting up every few hours to tend to their infant son.

The hardest part, says Mr. Jenkins, was getting up after only three hours of post-

class sleep to get to his 7 a.m. first-shift job. But between having an "excellent teacher who kept us awake" and cat naps at other hours of the day, he says he now is eager to sign up for an advanced machine tool course on the same "night owl" schedule.

While some urban institutions and community colleges long have tried to tailor their offerings to the needs of students with demanding jobs and family responsibilities, conventional colleges and universities now find that they must adapt as well if they want to survive and grow.

"More and more traditional colleges are moving out of the 9-to-5 mold to offer late afternoon, evening, and weekend courses aimed at the part-time student," says Kenneth D. Young, executive director of the National University Continuing Education Association.

While some of the courses are technical, aimed at updating job skills, and some are strictly for enrichment, an increasing number of part-time programs lead to degrees. According to Karen Hegener, editor in chief of the Peterson's education guide series, some 957 two-year colleges and more than 1,200 four-year institutions, including Harvard University, now offer part-time degree programs.

One increasingly popular route to both undergraduate and graduate degrees is an intensive schedule of weekend classes beginning Friday evening and lasting through Sunday afternoon. Some, like Mundell College in Chicago, even

Night school S-11)

## Austin Prep

## Father Turnbull leaves

Austin Preparatory School's Athletic Director, Rev. Robert Turnbull, O.S.A., was honored recently with a reception attended by family, friends, students, and teachers. Father Turnbull is leaving Austin Prep this month after fifteen years of service and leadership as teacher, coach, and Athletic Director. This fall he will assist other members of the Order of St. Augustine who are opening a new school in Naples, Florida.

The farewell program began with a Mass offered in the Austin chapel by Father Turnbull and his fellow priests of the Austin faculty. The service was followed by a Sunday brunch and reception in the cafeteria. Maureen Sullivan of the Reading Board of Selectmen brought the best wishes of that Board, and presented Father Turnbull with a Certificate of Community Service, awarded to citizens of the town for good citizenship and distinguished service.

Also speaking at the reception were Rev. Thomas Kenny, O.S.A., Headmaster

of the local school, James Gillis, the Athletic Director of Wilmington High School and former Austin coach and Thomas McDonough, Faculty Moderator of Athletics. Representing parent groups were James Brine, Treasurer of the Friends of Austin, and James Norris, Co-Chairman of the Athletic Association. Present to honor Father Turnbull at the reception were Assistant Athletic Director John Pacino, members of the school's coaching staffs, and area Athletic Directors. Members of the guest of honor's family came up from Philadelphia for the occasion, including his mother Mrs. Mary Turnbull, his sister Jean, his aunt Helen Shaughnessy, and his niece Jean-Marie Turnbull.

At Austin's Graduation Exercises on June 7, Father Turnbull was presented the Austin Medal, an award granted by the school's Board of Trustees for distinguished service to the Austin community. The presentation was made by Trustee Clayton Foote.

Father Turnbull became Athletic Director at Austin only one year after coming to Reading. At that time the school could supply its students with only 10 sports programs. At the present time Austin boasts 22 teams and several intramural programs. During Father Turnbull's tenure as the head of the sports department the school has constructed two practice football fields, two soccer fields, a weight-training room, and the Father Seymour Football Field, which many feel is one of the finest in the Merrimack Valley. The school's new baseball fields are nearing completion.

During his remarks Father Turnbull thanked all those who had helped so generously in developing the school's facilities by contributing their time and labor. He noted that he has a difficult task ahead of him, as the Augustinians in Naples, Florida are starting a school from scratch, just as they did here in Reading twenty years ago.

## Nature facts

Hurricanes in the Atlantic Ocean, Caribbean Sea, and Gulf of Mexico this century have killed an estimated 45,000 persons, including more than 13,000 in the United States, says National Geographic.

One lizard species is called the glass snake because some people once thought the reptile would shatter if attacked. Actually, a glass snake may shed its tail when grabbed, National Geographic World magazine reports.

Last year Iowa led the states in production of corn, soybeans, and livestock. If Iowa were to secede, with its neighbor Illinois, the United States, like the Soviet Union, would have to import grain, National Geographic points out.

### TWIN LOBSTERS

just \$9.95

HELD OVER

Tues. July 28 thru Sun. Aug. 2

Fresh Maine Lobsters — two of them — boiled to simple perfection Plus (your choice of two) salad bar, potato, fresh vegetable

**CAPT'N CHRIS' RESTAURANT**

By the Riverside  
85 Water Street  
Haverhill

Landing Restaurant  
585 Merrimack Street  
Lowell

Open Tuesday-Sunday

### Sassafras, a new Tradition.

### SUNDAY BRUNCH

serving contemporary entrees

from 11:30 am until 3 pm

**Sassafras**

Holiday Inn Newton — 969-5300  
Holiday Inn Woburn — 935-7110

Complete Package Includes:

- \* 10" concrete walls
- \* hard bottom
- \* wall insulation
- \* 3" concrete walk
- \* total area 18'x30'
- \* 12'x24' pool
- \* full 5' depth
- \* 3-step ladder

Mid-Summer Pool Deal \$4390.00 (Limited Time Offer)

664-3318

**ROBERTS POOLS**

RTE. 28 NORTH READING

\*Reserve Now For Fall Installation\*

### AN ELEGANT WEDDING

Make the most important day of your life a beautiful day to remember. Our Elegant Wedding Package includes:

- Limousine Service
- Color Photography
- Invitations
- Floral Decorations
- Guest Book
- Host/Hostess
- Wine Toast
- Full Course Dinner
- Orchestra
- Wedding Cake
- Bride & Groom Toast Glasses
- Overnight Accommodations
- First Anniversary Stay
- All current taxes and gratuities included in price

**Holiday Inns**

of:

Burlington Woburn  
Wheeling Road, Commerce Way  
272-8800 935-7110

### Health & Hypnosis

Stop Smoking - Lose Weight  
Relieve Tension - ARTHRITIS

**Robert Fahey**

Program Information

Burlington  
272-3440

Chelmsford  
251-8228

Braintree  
843-3111



## Navy wants its ships out of mothballs

With its gun muzzles shrouded and its bridge windows masked with gray paint, the USS Iowa - for all its massiveness - looks like a lifeless wooden toy in the gentle May sunshine.

It is difficult to imagine the nine 16-inch guns belching black smoke and incandescent gas as they hurl a broadside at enemy shore targets. It is equally hard to picture crewmen scurrying through its labyrinthine interior, or a creamy wake fanning out behind it across the trackless wastes of ocean.

But the World War II battleship may once again put to sea if Congress approves a Navy plan to reactivate it, along with three sister ships, the USS New Jersey, USS Wisconsin, and the USS Missouri. Late last month the Senate Armed Service Committee approved reactivation of two of the battlewagons - the New Jersey and the Iowa.

Taking old battleships out of mothballs and pressing them back into service is "the quickest and most cost-effective way to get more...naval muscle to sea in the mid-1980s," according to Navy Secretary John F. Lehman Jr., who is bent on creating a 600-ship fleet to challenge the Soviet Union's burgeoning naval might.

The reactivation plan has come under fire from those who contend it is sheer folly to recommit antiquated capital ships in an age when naval warfare demands smaller, faster craft with less onerous manning requirements. Washington commentator Daniel S. Greenberg has angrily labeled the plan the "nautical version of antique restoration."

The Navy, however, is at pains to point out that the elderly battlewagons would return to duty equipped with a formidable array of modern weaponry.

According to Vice-Adm. M. Staser Holcomb, director of navy program planning, the battleships would initially be sent to sea with their 16-inch batteries supplemented by 48 missile launchers - 32 of them firing Tomahawk cruise missiles and 16 firing Harpoon missiles.

Plans to employ NATO Sea Sparrow missiles for antiaircraft defense on the warships have been scrapped, says the admiral. Instead, a form of Gatling gun, known as the Phalanx close-in weapons system, which fires 20-mm shells, will be installed to tackle any enemy aircraft breaking through the air defense screen provided by the one or more aircraft carriers that will escort each battleship.

In addition, helicopter landing pads will be installed on the fantails of the Iowa, Wisconsin, and Missouri.

Admiral Holcomb believes these three ships could be reactivated and reequipped in the foregoing manner for \$400 million

apiece. The New Jersey, which was recommissioned for a gunfire-support role in Vietnam in 1968 and already has helicopter landing facilities, would cost a little less to put to sea, he says: \$74 million less, to be precise.

The Navy would like to see the New Jersey prowling the high seas in 1984, followed by the other battleships at one-year intervals after that. But its plans for the venerable craft do not stop at reactivating and rearming them.

According to Admiral Holcomb, when they receive their first overhaul - five years after recommissioning - the Navy would like to remove their aft 16-inch turrets and install an elevated "ski jump" flight deck on each one for vertical short takeoff and landing (VSTOL) Harrier jet fighters. He says the four battleships probably would require between 150 and 200 of the British-designed vectored-thrust machines.

At the same time, says the admiral, a vertical-launch cruise missile system would be added to the warships, along with an Aegis combat system, which can track hundreds of targets in the air, on the surface, and under the sea and bring a panoply of countervailing weapons to bear on them.

Such alterations would make the warships "half-aircraft carrier and half-battleship," observes Admiral Holcomb, conceding that the plan is, at this stage, "a little bit of a dream." Such additions would cost one-third of a billion dollars per battleship, he says.

"Buying a battleship to launch cruise missiles is like buying a derrick to deliver the mail," grumbled former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern recently, predicting that the cost of refurbishing and reequipping the warships will "skyrocket."

"It is hard to conceive of any weapon more unsuitable for modern warfare," lamented Mr. Greenberg in his Washington newsletter recently. Terming the battleship "as concealable as a whale in a swimming pool," he branded 16-inch naval guns "obsolete."

Today, the Iowa lies alongside the Wisconsin in the Philadelphia Navy Yard, where it was exiled in February 1953 after service in the Korean war.

It appears to be wearing its years well. Externally, liberal coatings of gray paint seem to have provided protection against 28 years of sun and rain, although some fittings, such as vents, are clearly decaying. "A lot of the decking is starting to go," admits Capt. Thomas Vojtek, commander of the Naval Inactive Ship Maintenance Detachment at the yard. The detachment looks after the Iowa and Wisconsin and 28 other elderly surface

combatants and submarines that are mothballed here.

To prevent hull corrosion on both the Iowa and Wisconsin, small electric charges are released into the water from some two score cables strung at intervals over their sides. This so-called "cathodic protection" also deters marine growth.

"There are no problems with her hull," asserts Captain Vojtek as he surveys the Iowa with a proprietary air, adding that should water somehow seep into the ship, both audible and visual alarms would signal the fact.

A dehumidification system inside the Iowa appears to have all but eliminated corrosion, though much peeling of paintwork has occurred. In a locker containing welding equipment this reporter found a lamp, last inspected Sept. 28, 1956, that had rusted badly. Moreover, broken telephones need replacing.

The Navy limits press inspections to certain areas of the Iowa, such as the main battery plot room, where the squeezing of a single trigger on a brass pistol grip can unleash a 12-ton broadside from the ship's 16-inch guns. The Navy has no plans to replace the cumbersome analog computer that lays the warship's main battery. "We'll dust 'em up, oil 'em up, and use them," says Admiral Holcomb of its many moving parts.

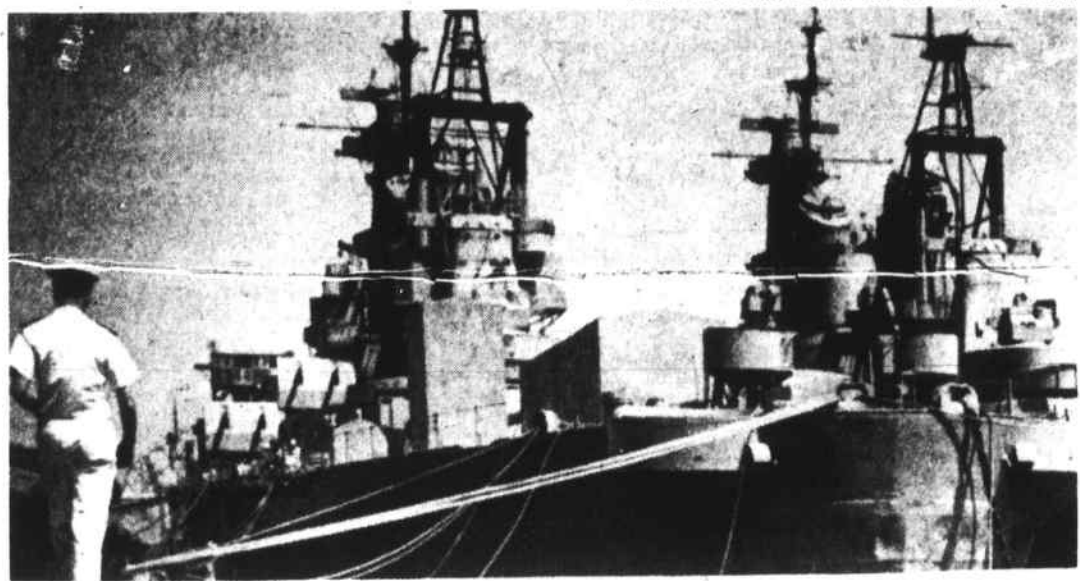
The Iowa's 40-year-old oil-fired boilers, which will undergo a thorough overhaul, also need to be converted to burn the lightweight distillate fuel oil the Navy now uses, rather than the thick, black variety they were designed to consume.

There is much to be done on the Iowa, or BB-61 as the Navy knows it. Apart from the replacement of outdated and defective electrical equipment, the warship will need to be fitted with modern quarters for the crew. These at present consist of little more than crude bunks and metal lockers wedged into cramped spaces, affording no privacy whatsoever. In addition, the ship will need to be fitted with sewage holding tanks and an air-conditioning system.

To restore it to fighting trim also requires modern communications and radar gear, along with electronic countermeasures and counter-countermeasures equipment.

Built in the New York (Brooklyn) Navy Yard at a cost of \$100 million, the Iowa was launched Aug. 27, 1942. Among other things, it boasts 800 miles of welding and 1.13 million rivets.

Displacing 48,425 tons, the Iowa is 887 feet long and 108 feet wide at the broadest point. Its General Electric turbines once were able to transmit 212,000 shaft horsepower to four propellers, giving it a maximum speed of 33 knots - something the Navy hopes it will attain in the future. It is well armored on deck and below the



waterline.

Apart from the nine 16-inch guns, which can hurl a 2,700-pound projectile a maximum of 24 miles to pierce 20 inches of steel, 30 feet of concrete, or 100 feet of earth, the Iowa has retained its 10 five-inch gun turrets, whose twin barrels habitually pointed aloft in World War II in anticipation of a Japanese air attack. Gone, though, are the 76 40-mm Bofors in quadruple mounts and 52 20-mm Oerlikons that gave it the appearance of an angry porcupine as it plowed through the Pacific in 1945.

The Iowa's early career was less than auspicious. Steaming proudly into Casco Bay, Maine, in July 1943, shortly after low water, it gashed its hull on the bottom, holing 16 fuel tanks that had to be repaired at the Boston Navy Yard.

In August she steamed up to Newfoundland in the hope that the German battleship Tirpitz might venture into the Atlantic. But no dramatic clash of heavyweights ensued.

Although the Missouri is the most historic of the Iowa-class battleships by virtue of the fact that Japan formally surrendered aboard it in Tokyo Bay Sept. 2, 1945, the Iowa itself can lay claim to a certain celebrity. In 1943 it bore President Roosevelt to Oran, from where he traveled on by car and plane to the Cairo and Tehran conferences.

On the first day out from Hampton Roads, Va., an escorting destroyer, the William D. Porter, almost torpedoed it. Although details of the incident are still classified, it seems that a spray-borne salt deposit short-circuited an open switch on one of the Porter's torpedo tubes and launched a "fish."

FDR was on deck watching the Iowa's five-inch guns thumping away when the battleship made a sharp, 29-knot turn to avoid the deadly missile, which exploded harmlessly to starboard. The President, a former assistant secretary of the navy, ordered that no disciplinary action be taken against the captain of the Porter.

The Iowa's skipper, Capt. John McCrea, who had been FDR's naval aide, put the President up in his own quarters for the

transatlantic voyage. The square bath with chrome handrail and accompanying shower that the President reputedly had installed at his own expense can still be seen in Captain McCrea's quarters.

While aboard the Iowa, FDR huddled with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who were traveling with him, and in the evenings watched movies with his entourage. The weather, which had been equally to begin with, improved enough for the President to sit out on deck in an old pair of trousers, a fishing shirt, and a sweater. He was particularly relieved not to have any newspapers.

When the Iowa returned to the US with the chief executive, it had steamed 16,161 miles.

The battleship joined the Fifth Fleet in the Pacific Jan. 22, 1944, and was hit by two Japanese 152-mm shells in March while bombarding Mili Atoll in the Marshall Islands. McCrea told William Hassett, a White House secretary and confidant of FDR, that when the Iowa went into action at night it looked "as though the heavens were ablaze." The battleship later provided gunfire support for the invasion of Saipan and Tinian in the Marianas and took part in the battle of the Philippine Sea (the famous "Marianas turkey shoot") and the battle of Leyte Gulf. In 1945 it supported carrier operations off Okinawa and Kyushu, bombarding Hokkaido and Honshu before entering Tokyo Bay Aug. 29.

Recommissioned Aug. 25, 1951, for the Korean war, the Iowa bombarded targets near Wonsan before returning to the United States for refit at the end of the year. On Feb. 24, 1953, it was placed in reserve at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. In 1958 the Bureau of Ships concluded that the Iowa-class battleships could be converted into guided missile ships, but nothing came of the proposed conversion.

The Navy has denied assertions that the Iowa was extensively cannibalized to speed recommissioning of the New Jersey in 1968. "Cannibalization that was approved was not of the magnitude to render the Iowa inoperable or to adversely affect

activation," wrote Rear Adm. T.J. Kilcline in a letter to the Washington Post earlier this month.

Captain Vojtek, a former defense and naval attaché in the US Embassy in London, says that engine room pumps were among the items taken for the New Jersey. "More parts were taken off the Wisconsin for the New Jersey than the Iowa," he says.

The Navy also denies that the Wisconsin sustained a devastating fire some years ago or that the grounding of the Missouri on thimble shoals in Hampton Roads in early 1950 has impaired its speed.

Critics of the Navy's battleship reactivation plan have made much of the manpower that would be required to make it a reality. "These floating relics are labor-intensive and will require thousands of trained sailors at a time when we lack adequate skilled personnel to keep our new ships sailing," former Senator McGovern warned recently. But Secretary Lehman maintains that battleships are "relatively low-skill intensive" and that there will be no problems manning the four behemoths. Although conceding that it takes between 80 and 100 men to man a single 16-inch gun turret, Admiral Holcomb says that 1,500 enlisted men and 62 officers will be "adequate" for the New Jersey.

When the reactivation plan was first mooted, supporters predicted that personnel would volunteer to serve on the battleships. "I understand that they've had plenty of applicants already," says Captain Vojtek. "Some of the retirees would like to come back."

By the general Agreement of naval historians the four Iowa-class battleships possessed a unique combination of speed, endurance, firepower, and armor protection. To some, they are the best battleships ever built.

After helping frustrate the imperial designs of one country, the Navy feels they now have a role to play in frustrating the imperial designs of another.

Christian Science Monitor  
News Service

## Night school (from S-10)

maintain a separate "weekend" faculty and offer residence facilities. Usually students attend every second or third weekend. Many are women who never finished studies for a bachelor's degree and who shoulder the same mix of family and job responsibilities.

"I think in night classes you can feel kind of lost and alone and tired," says Carol Straub who has been studying at Milwaukee's Alverno College every other weekend. "But I can't say enough that's good about this weekend program. There's a feeling of sharing and mutual support because we're all constantly juggling the same priorities."

But the search for the right time and subject mix continues strong. Whatever new variations may still lie ahead as more students grab education on the run, the traditional picture of the four-year, live-in college student is changing fast.

"Two or three decades ago colleges had more students than they could handle but now, for the first time, the part-time student really has an equal shot at a college education," says J.W. Peltason, president of the American Council on Education.

Christian Science Monitor  
News Service

**barbo's**  
**UPHOLSTERY SERVICE**  
Corner  
Main & Hancock Streets  
Stoneham

Have furniture renewed at special savings.  
Pick-up and delivery included

**SUMMER SALE**

THOUSANDS OF FABRICS TO CHOOSE FROM  
VELVETS • TAPESTRY • VINYL • HERCULON

- Sofas • Loveseats
- Sectionals • Custom Furniture
- Mattresses and Box Springs
- Barbo's Famous Furniture Polish

**REUPHOLSTERY SERVICE 438-1350**

# BREWSTERS

**TEXTURE-I-II**

**EXTERIOR PLYWOOD SHEATHING AND SIDING**

• In one application  
• 5/8" x 4' x 8'

**\$15.98**

**LUMBER CORE**

**BIRCH LUMBER CORE PLYWOOD**

• 3/4"-4x8  
• Red or White

**\$46.98**

**FLINTKOTE SHINGLES**

**ROOF SHINGLES**

• 13-1/4" x 39-3/8"  
• 3 Tab  
• Self sealing  
• Popular Colors

**\$24.99** 3 Bundle square

**CEILING INSTALLATION KIT**

Now, a Do-It-Yourself Ceiling Installation Kit That Really Lets You Do It Yourself

**Easy Up**

IS THE EASIEST, MOST UNDERSTANDABLE WAY EVER TO PUT UP YOUR OWN TILE CEILING

• No need for clumsy tarring strips, staple guns, or messy glue  
• Just hammer the four foot metal tracks into the ceiling joists, position the tiles and snap into place  
• Easy Up requires less overhead work—allows greater margin for error

**Armstrong**

**PLYWOOD SHEATHING**

• Agency grade stamped  
• Exterior glue

**SANDED**

1/4 - \$9.53  
3/8 - \$12.40  
1/2 - \$14.85  
5/8 - \$17.12  
3/4 - \$20.55

**SHEATHING**

3/8 - \$6.98  
1/2 - \$8.45  
5/8 - \$11.40  
5/8 pts - \$12.53  
3/4 - \$14.47

**BALTIC**

**\$15.76**

**51 OAK PLANK**

**\$34.79**

**52 CORN**

**\$35.37**

**ROOF WINDOWS**

**LIVING ATTIC Creates Living Space**

**VELUX**

For #9 Prices start at Flashing for above - \$35.

**\$172.**

**PATIO DOORS**

Pre-finished Carvel-White WOOD FRAME PATIO DOOR

• 5'0" x 6'8" with screens \$354.40  
• 6'0" x 6'8" with screens \$372.22  
• 8'0" x 6'8" with screens \$446.79

**MAILING LIST**

**BREWSTERS**  
P.O. Box 2099  
Edgewood Station  
Providence, R.I. 02905

Get on our mailing list TODAY!

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

**WILMINGTON**  
500 Main Street  
Wilmington, MA.  
(617) 658-6720

**PROVIDENCE**  
30 Shipyard Street  
Off Alton Ave., Rte. 1A  
(401) 781-9100

**DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE:**

We can offer delivery service anywhere in New England at extra cost.

**CASH AND CARRY YARD HOURS:**

Mon.-Fri. 8:00 AM - 5:30 PM  
Saturday 7:30 AM - 5:00 PM



# Sixty-three years of Jane disappear

In 1918, when movie cameras were still cranked by hand, a twenty-three-year-old chorus girl named Enid Markey left the stage of a Hollywood music hall and was thrust into the arms of the first Tarzan, hulky Elmo Lincoln. In what could best be described as a Dolly Madison outfit, replete with white gloves, laced boots and a black patent leather belt, she was the first screen Jane. Whether she heard the by-now-famous "Me Tarzan, You Jane" line is lost to history, because the first "Tarzan" was a silent film.

Six decades later, "Tarzan, The Ape Man" is still pretty much a silent but deadly type, but Jane, in the personage of lovely Bo Derek, has been fleshed out considerably. No longer the quiet background player, content to run through the jungle in stylish leopard skin, the 1981 Jane is a more liberated specimen who climbs, dives, shoots, and fights off the animal kingdom with plenty of energy. That she is the most beautiful creature ever to get her blouse caught on a jungle thorn tree, merely affirms the good taste of Tarzan — who could have settled for a female orangutan named "CJ."

Janes have come and gone since 1918, most with little or no fanfare. In the 1981 version, a remake of MGM's classic 1932 release starring Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan, Bo Derek becomes the fourteenth in a line of screen Janes. Only O'Sullivan and Brenda Joyce achieved any lasting notoriety in the role, and their success was due more to the longevity of the Johnny Weissmuller Tarzan than any other element.

It is doubtful that film audiences will forget the 1981 Jane, for this is her story. Torn between the England she loves, and the adventure she seeks, it is the quest for the father she has never seen that spurs Jane to go hunting for him in the darkest Africa of 1910.

Rather than parade around in tattered skins like the Janes of old, Bo is

exquisitely costumed in the loveliest Victorian safari-wear. Thus bedecked, she travels by steamboat, tramp steamer, and by foot, eventually finding her father preparing for an expedition to the fabled elephant graveyard.

In the course of the film, Jane encounters an assortment of jungle creatures who make her life miserable, including a 17 foot African python, and a young lion — not to mention Tarzan, whose peculiar courtship technique involves a kidnapping. But This Jane is a good deal harder to get, and it is only when Tarzan saves her from the animals of the jungle that true love begins to blossom.

In the meantime, Jane holds her own against her chauvinistic father (Richard Harris), a lonely photographer (John Phillip Law) and the treacherous Ivory People whose king has never seen a blonde before, let alone a blonde like this.

During their tender moments together, director John Derek emphasizes the virginal qualities of the young lovers, pointing out that neither has ever given true love to someone. This quality doubles the sensuality of "Tarzan, The Ape Man," an element that has never been so highlighted in any previous Tarzan movie.

"You could say this is a sexy Tarzan film," says Bo Derek, "but there is nothing lewd or obscene about it. It's pure sex, and there's a lot of nudity, but it all appears very natural. In some scenes, it is incidental that our clothes were off. There's nothing teasing about this relationship."

MGM's "Tarzan, The Ape Man," produced by Bo Derek and directed by John Derek from a screenplay by Tom Rowe and Garry Goddard, stars Bo Derek, Richard Harris, John Phillip Law and Miles O'Keefe. This major summer release will be distributed by United Artists in the United States and Canada, and by Cinema International Corporation throughout the rest of the world.



## Jane is a perfect fantasy role

As the lusty Jane Parker in MGM's newest version of the venerable classic, "Tarzan, the Ape Man," Bo Derek causes a sensation in a role made for fantasy. She first won worldwide superstardom in the "title role" in the film, "10." This is no coincidence, for Bo Derek has decided that fantasy figures are what her fans are yearning for.

Says Bo, "After '10' was released, I was suddenly catapulted towards a 'bigger than life' image. Because of that role, there was talk in the press about the 'awesome' woman of '10,' and her tremendous power over men. People began to think of me as being twenty-two feet tall. John Derek and I feel that it is important for me to continue in such roles, not to bring myself down to size."

In Singapore on vacation when "10" was released the Dereks immediately began receiving a constant stream of telegrams from Bo's agent, offering new film roles. The projects were all earthbound romantic romps a la "10," and despite handsome offers, they turned them all down.

"They were all contemporary stories," says Bo, "that we felt we had seen many

times before. I'm certainly not the girl of '10,' but we realize that the image, the illusion should be kept alive. The public loves it — and it's fun. We searched and searched for an escapist story. We found "Tarzan."

Ironically, the only "Tarzan" script for which film rights were available was the original "Tarzan, the Ape Man," a story more centered upon the character of Jane than the average Tarzan adventure. In fact, Tarzan doesn't appear until the last third of the film, when he literally sweeps Jane off her feet.

In researching her role, producer and star Bo grew to appreciate more than ever the importance of the "Jane" character — and encountered numerous popular misconceptions concerning the original legend.

"People seem to remember bits of all the 'Tarzan' movies they've seen — they want to know when Jane's plane crashes. They think we have changed the story, when it was actually the later character of 'Boy' who was the survivor of a plane crash. People also often refer to the story of Lord Greystoke," when the name is Lord Greystoke.



Ride through the jungle

## About the star

Bo Derek, America's favorite feminine fantasy, enters the jungle as the adventuresome young Jane Parker in MGM's "Tarzan, the Ape Man."

Having captured the heart of a middle-aged songwriter in the enormously successful 1979 film, "10," Bo now turns her considerable charms toward one of nature's greatest heroes, who likewise falls for the world's most beautiful woman. Of course, to get to Tarzan, Jane must fight her way through wild lions, snakes, elephants, and jungle plants — a "perils of Pauline" adventure that comes naturally to the athletic Derek, who grew up on the beaches of sunny Southern California.

October of 1972, our whole lives changed, virtually overnight. Everything sort of exploded. All the press spoke about was this 'bigger than life' quality, as if the girl I portrayed was twelve feet tall."

It was that "bigger than life" quality that intrigued the Dereks, and plans were made to cast Bo in other roles of this type, leading them to the classic character of Jane in "Tarzan, the Ape Man."

Meanwhile, she journeyed to New England to co-star in "A Change of Seasons," a film which she had signed to do before the release of "10," — and a role she now admits was probably a mistake.

"Tarzan, the Ape Man," was a more logical role. Working as a team with Derek on this film, Bo not only starred in but produced the film utilizing the vast, "front line" experience she had gained on a number of John Derek's earlier independent features.

The oldest of four children, Bo Derek was born in Torrance, California in 1956. Her father, a public relations executive for Windsurfer, and her mother, a hair-stylist, encouraged her to lead a very normal life. There were no ambitious plans for an acting career, no constant shuttling to studio auditions, no grand strategy for breaking into show business. The Collins (Bo's given name was Mary Cathleen) were average, hard-working Southern Californians who encouraged their children to be happy and productive. Bo was no different.

She liked to swim, to sail, and once in a while would go motorcycling with friends. She considered a career as an actress, but there was no rush. In 1973, she met director John Derek and was offered the lead in his film to be shot in the Greek Islands. Bo jumped at the chance and was off to the Aegean Sea and the enchanting island of Mykinos. They soon fell in love and married in Las Vegas four years later.

Bo had no idea how popular a personality she would become. It took her totally by surprise, as she recounts: "Soon after '10' opened in America in

"People are not going to believe me as a producer," she claims, "they're going to say that it's only because I'm 'hot' that I can demand my name up front. But, to know John is to understand that he is an artist who doesn't like to get involved in the business end of motion picture making. From the beginning, I was involved in all the aspects of the operation and I love it."

As for the future, Bo enjoys the creative freedom she and her husband were given on "Tarzan, the Ape Man," and plans to continue making feature films as a team. As a very active partner in one of Hollywood's few husband-and-wife filmmaking operations, Bo understands the pressures of succeeding in Hollywood.

"If my films succeed," she explains, "I want to have been very involved in achieving that creative success. And if they fail, I will be a part of that failure...so be it."



Bewitching Bo Derek

CLIP and SAVE

Here's an easy-to-follow map to reach "The Menu"

Chicken Cordon Bleu 3.95	Quiche Lorraine or Quiche Seafood 3.50
Open Face Steak Sandwich 4.25	Stuffed Boneless Breast of Chicken with Supreme Sauce 3.75

OMELETTES (3 Eggs) Ham & Cheese, Mushroom, Pepper, Sausage ..... 2.95  
FRIED CHICKEN (In a Basket) ..... 2.95  
ONE-HALF BARBECUE CHICKEN ..... 3.25  
BARBECUE RACK OF RIBS ..... 4.75  
COMBINATION: 1/4 BARBECUE CHICKEN & BARBECUE RACK OF RIBS ..... 4.50  
GOLDEN CHICKEN FINGERS w/French Fries ..... 2.95

— Sautéed with Marsala Wine —  
STEAK CUT IN PIECES with Mushrooms, Peppers, and Onions ..... 3.95  
SLICED ITALIAN SAUSAGES with Mushrooms, Peppers and Onions ..... 3.95  
CHICKEN FINGERS with Mushrooms, Peppers and Onions ..... 3.95

— Char-Broiled —  
SIRLOIN STEAK TIPS ..... 3.50  
SIRLOIN STEAK (8 oz.) ..... 4.95  
LAMB TIPS ..... 3.75  
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS ..... 3.95  
ITALIAN SAUSAGE (with fried peppers and onions) ..... 3.25  
LONDON BROIL ..... 3.50  
GRILLED HAM STEAK ..... 3.25  
KNOCKWURST and SAUERKRAUT ..... 2.75

Any of Above:  
Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Rice Pilaf or Salad  
Any two 50 cents extra

— Salads —  
GREEK SALAD ..... sm. 1.25 lg. 2.25  
Olives, Feta Cheese, Pepperoncini  
CHEF'S SALAD (Ham, Turkey, Cheese) ..... large 2.75  
small 1.75  
TOSSED SALAD ..... sm. .95 lg. 1.75  
Choice of Italian, Blue Cheese, Creamy Italian, French, Russian, Oil & Vinegar

VISIT OUR NEW LOUNGE



VISIT OUR NEW LOUNGE

6 GILL STREET, WOBURN, MASS.

### — Soup & Chowder —

	CUP	BOWL
MINESTRONE	.85	1.50
CLAM CHOWDER	.95	1.75
SEAFOOD CHOWDER	1.50	2.75

### — Italian —

CHICKEN PARMESAN	3.75
SHRIMP CACCIATORE	4.25
CHICKEN CACCIATORE	3.95
CUTLET or EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA	2.95

Choice of Spaghetti, Ziti or Salad

BAKED LASAGNA	2.95
BAKED MANOCOTTI	2.95

(with Salad)	
MEATBALLS	2.75
SAUSAGE or CUTLET	2.75
RAVIOLI	3.25
RAVIOLI w/CUTLET	4.25
RAVIOLI w/MEATBALL	4.25
RAVIOLI w/SAUSAGE	4.25

### — Sandwiches —

Giant Pepper Steak or Steak and Cheese	2.60
ROAST BEEF	1.95
BAKED HAM with CHEESE	1.95
HOT PASTRAMI	1.95
CORNED BEEF	1.95
TURKEY BREAST	1.95
CHICKEN CLUB SANDWICH	2.75
B.L.T.	2.25
FRIED FILET OF SOLE SANDWICH	1.95
TUNA SALAD ROLL	2.50
CUTLET SANDWICH	1.95
MEATBALL SANDWICH	1.95
SAUSAGE SANDWICH	1.95
KNOCKWURST SANDWICH	1.75
REUBEN SANDWICH	2.75
MENUBURGER 6 oz. SIRLOIN w/Cheese and Ham	2.50
HAMBURGER 6 oz. SIRLOIN	1.75
with Cheese	1.90
HAMBURG CLUB	2.75

All Sandwiches served with French Fries

Broiled Stuffed Rainbow Trout 3.95	Shrimp Scampi 3.95 (Cook & Potatoes)
Broiled Scallops 3.95	Baked Stuffed Shrimp Casserole (Baby) — 3.95 4 Jumbo — 5.95

### — Seafood —

LOBSTER PIE	6.95
LOBSTER SALAD	6.95
LOBSTER ROLL	4.95
ALASKAN KING CRABMEAT PIE	6.95
ALASKAN KING CRABMEAT SALAD	6.95
ALASKAN KING CRABMEAT ROLL	4.95
SAUTEED SEAFOOD	6.95
SAUTEED LOBSTER	7.25

(Lobster-Crabmeat-Shrimp-Scallops)

### — House Specialties —

Broiled Schrod	3.25
Baked Stuffed Haddock with Creole Sauce	3.50

### — Lobster Festival —

Boiled or Baked Stuffed	
Single	7.95
Twin	12.95
Surf & Turf (Lobster & 8 oz. Sirloin)	11.95

Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw Rice Pilaf and Salad

CLAM PLATE	3.50
SCALLOP PLATE	3.95
SHRIMP PLATE	3.75
FRIED HADDOCK PLATE	2.95
FRIED SOLE PLATE	2.75
SEAFOOD PLATTER	4.50
FRIED OYSTERS (in season)	4.25
FRIED SMELTS	2.75

All the above

Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Rice Pilaf or Salad  
Any two 50 cents extra

### — Desserts —

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE (Old fashioned)	1.50
CHEESECAKE with Strawberries	1.50
CHOCOLATE CAKE	1.50
SPUMONI (with Claret Sauce)	1.25
GRAPENUT CUSTARD	.75
VANILLA ICE CREAM	.75
ORANGE SHERBET	.75
WATERMELON SHERBET	.75

### — Beverages —

Full Variety of WINES, LIQUORS, BEERS, Etc.

OPEN 7 DAYS — ONE MENU SERVED: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
TAKE OUT SERVICE CALL: (617) 933-9842 or 933-7917

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE



## Fresh vegetables give pasta flavor of summer



Zucchini, peppers, and mushrooms are especially good with thin linguine noodles

By Sally Tager

For years most American cooks contented themselves with a small repertoire of tomato sauces. Then the word "pasta" came into our lives and cooks became exuberant with sauces.

Now that almost every grocery store has stocked a variety of pasta shapes, people are adding everything to the sauces from caviar to garden vegetables.

To treat a handsome bumpy plate of cavatelli to a plain tomato sauce is a letdown. The special curving shape needs something more - something that celebrates its uniqueness, something with a small ingredient to get caught in the curve.

This year the pinnacle of chic is a Pasta Primavera, using the smallest of vegetables from the spring garden. The most posh collections include baby asparagus tips, but cooks prepare the dish all year long, tossing in whatever is fresh and crunchy, literally "tutto giardino," or the whole garden.

Here are some recipes, none of them demanding that the rules be strictly kept. The Vermicelli With Broccoli would be equally good with cauliflower, but you'd need a handful of chopped parsley to give the finished dish some visual spark.

The message is to give way to temptation, but keep a steady hand. Replace the eggplant with green tomatoes in the Eggplant and Black Olive Sauce. I've never done it, but doesn't it sound good? Invent. The only thing you have to lose is plain old tomato sauce.

**Eggplant and Black Olive Sauce on Rigatoni**  
2 small eggplants weighing about ¾ pound each

1 onion, finely chopped  
1 clove garlic minced  
¼ cup olive oil  
½ teaspoon rosemary  
Freshly ground pepper to taste  
4 large ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped  
1 tablespoon tomato paste  
¼ cup pitted, chopped black olives, preferably Mediterranean-style  
Salt if needed  
12 ounces rigatoni  
½ cup chopped parsley  
½ cup grated Romano cheese

Peel eggplant and cut in ½-inch cubes. Place in colander and salt liberally. Set in the sink and allow to drain for 30 minutes. Rinse and dry. Heat olive oil in large skillet. Add eggplant, onion, and garlic and saute over moderately high heat until ingredients are lightly browned. Add rosemary and pepper and stir for 30 seconds.

Add tomatoes and tomato paste if you feel the tomatoes aren't ripe enough, and simmer partly covered for 15 minutes. Add black olives and simmer 5 minutes more. In the meantime, boil rigatoni in plenty of salted water until al dente. Drain and place in a warm serving bowl. Top with half the eggplant sauce and toss. Top with the remaining sauce and sprinkle with parsley and cheese. Serves 4 to 6.

**Red and Green Pepper Sauce on Cavatelli**  
1 large firm green pepper  
1 large firm red pepper  
1 hot green pepper, about 6 inches long or 6 pepperoncini, stemmed, seeded and cut in julienne strips

1 bunch scallions thinly sliced  
1 clove garlic minced  
1 teaspoon oregano  
1 teaspoon salt  
Freshly ground pepper to taste  
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar  
¼ cup olive oil  
2 medium ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and chopped  
¼ pound mozzarella, coarsely grated  
12 ounces cavatelli or medium shells

Clean and seed green red, and hot peppers. Cut in fine julienne, or shred in salad shredder or food processor. Combine in small bowl with scallion, garlic, oregano, salt, pepper, vinegar, and olive oil. Cover and marinate in refrigerator overnight, or at least 4 hours at room temperature. If refrigerated, bring sauce to room temperature before continuing.

Add chopped tomatoes and cheese. Cook pasta in plenty of salted water until al dente, or for the shortest time suggested on the box. Drain and place in heated serving bowl. Toss with cold sauce and serve hot or at room temperature to 4 or 6 people.

**Green Cabbage and Sausage With Noodles**  
1 pound hot Italian sausage  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
1 2-pound head green firm cabbage  
1 teaspoon salt  
Freshly ground pepper  
¾ cup light cream  
12 ounces medium egg noodles

A truly good sausage is the only secret of this well-flavored dish. Remove casing, heat olive oil in large skillet, and saute sausage meat until brown over moderately high heat.

Trim cabbage, cut in wedges, and core. Shred in salad shredder, using the

medium blade, in a food processor, or with a sharp, heavy knife. Include some outside green leaves. When sausage is brown, remove with slotted spoon and reserve. Discard all but a quarter cup of fat. If sausage is very lean, you may need to add more olive oil.

Add shredded cabbage and toss to distribute the oil. Cook covered over moderate heat until cabbage is soft, scraping it often from the bottom of pan with a spatula until it has browned. Taste cabbage and add more or less of the 1 teaspoon of salt. Sprinkle with a liberal amount of freshly ground pepper. Add the cream and heat.

Cook noodles in plenty of salted water, timing them to be done at the same time as the cabbage. Drain noodles and add to skillet with the sausage and toss. Eat piping hot. Serves 4 to 6 depending on the rest of the menu.

**Vermicelli With Broccoli**  
1 pound fresh, firm-headed broccoli  
¼ cup olive oil  
4 large cloves garlic, chopped  
½ teaspoon hot pepper flakes  
½ pound vermicelli broken into 2-inch pieces

3 cups well-seasoned chicken or beef broth, homemade or canned  
½ cup minced parsley

This pasta dish has all the speed of a Chinese stir-fry. Cut florets from broccoli and split the largest into bite-size pieces. Peel broccoli stems and cut in bite-size pieces. In a large skillet with a tight lid, heat oil, add garlic, and stir until garlic begins to take on color. Immediately toss in broccoli, pepper flakes, vermicelli, and broth.

Stir to distribute ingredients, bring to a boil over high heat, cover, and cook briskly for 5 minutes. Check at 2½ minutes to make sure pasta is not sticking. When done, pasta and broccoli should both be al dente. Sprinkle with parsley and serve immediately to 4 to 6 people. This dish is best without cheese.

**Linguine Italiano**  
12 ounces linguine  
½ cup soybean oil margarine  
3 cups zucchini, cooked and drained  
2 cups chopped salami  
¼ cup chopped pimiento  
¼ cup chopped pepper  
1 2½-ounce jar slices mushrooms drained  
1 tablespoon chopped chives  
2 egg yolks, well-beaten  
1 cup freshly grated Romano cheese  
Paprika, optional

In large pot cook linguine in boiling salted water until just tender; drain and return to pot. Gently stir in margarine until melted. Fold in zucchini, salami, pimiento, pepper, mushrooms and chives.

Combine cream cheese and egg yolks and slowly add mixture to linguine, blending well. Stir in ½ cup of the Romano cheese. Gently mix over medium heat until heated through and thickened.

Serve on small plates. Sprinkle with remaining Romano cheese and paprika. Makes 8 to 10 appetizer servings or 4 main dish servings.

### Create a quiet haven

## Will Americans become homebodies in the '80s?

By Marilyn Hoffman

To be at home in '81 means being in a place of haven and peace, and of portentous promise and possibility.

All the signals point to the likelihood that Americans will increasingly become homebodies in the years to come. They will spend more time at home, entertain more at home, and more and more join in the gourmet cooking movement at home.

"In the '80s," says one trade publication, "consumer attitudes are shifting again, making home fashions a prime retail growth area. The energy crunch, inflation, and demographics all are contributing factors. People are seeking new ways to enhance their environment, and home decoration has clearly become a means of self-expression. And let's face it, with 63 percent of the women between 24 and 40 years old currently working more and

more couples are content to simply spend a quiet evening at home."

"Consumers," confirms Wallace W. Epperson Jr., vice-president of Wheat First Securities Inc., "are finding foreign travel, motor homes, boats, autos, and other such major expenditures of decreasing importance as the home becomes an increasing focal point in their lives."

Although Bride's magazine projects 26 million marriages in the 1980s, single-person households (those made up of unmarried, divorced, or widowed, young careerists, and the elderly) are sprouting at more than twice the rate of those with two or more persons, according to Celanese market research. By 1990, Celanese predicts, single-person households will account for an estimated 21 percent of total US households.

Many of these households in coming years will be coping with less space and

fewer amenities, at higher prices. According to the National Association of Home Builders, the median area of homes built in 1980 in the US was 1,595 square feet, 50 square feet less than the median area of homes built in 1979.

In March of this year the median sales price of a new single-family home in the US was \$66,700, a figure 7 percent more than the year before. In the most expensive Northeast region, that median went above \$76,000.

As for color, House & Garden's color specialists say pastels are the newest trend in fabrics, wall coverings, linens, and paints. Seafoam green, lavender, apricot, pale jade, buttery cream, mauve, and rose pink are growing. Natural tones such as grays, beiges, taupes, and browns are taking on new and subtle casts as "tinted neutrals."

The prolific English novelist Barbara Cartland is doing her part in promoting

pink, exclaiming, "Pink is the wonder color because it gives people a soft glow and makes them appear both lovable and amenable." Miss Cartland's cheerfully light-hearted designs (she says she has always been an amateur artist as well as a writer) for china, fabrics, rugs, pillows, towels, bedspreads, and other furnishings are now being produced by 15 American manufacturers, all of whom agree that "people are starved today for beauty, color, and romance and they certainly don't want nanny gray, beige, brown and other drab colors."

While "the country look" has been the buzz phrase of decorating circles, there has been a resurgence of traditional French, English, Oriental, and American styles. "Traditional-style brass beds and accessories are like grandma's antiques - they have a definite go-with-anything look," declares Richard A. Singer, president of Berkshire Furniture Inc.

Contemporary styles continue to strengthen, and the latest commercial nod to art deco is Thayer Coggin's lush "ocean-liner moderne" furniture based on sleek interior furnishings of the sea queens of the 1930s and '40s.

New York's haute interior designers, who showed at this year's Kip's Bay Boys Club Decorator Show House in Manhattan, indicated the current importance of

bleached hardwood floors, printed chintz, silver Chinese tea paper ceilings, hand-painted canvas floor cloths, lacquered chests and screens, and plump, over-sealed ottomans, sofas, and chairs.

Gray, pale terra cotta, and shiny black were some favorite background colors, for personal computers, and Scruggs-Myers & Associates of New York devised the most ingenious room of all, with fabric walls that converted, electronically, from celadon green for daytime to dusky blue for after dark.

Nathan S. Ancell, chairman of Ethan Allen Inc., says, "Because of the ravages of inflation and the substantial increase in the cost of furniture and home furnishings, consumers will be buying more and more of good quality furniture on the premise that a sound, long-term investment will eliminate the need to replace major furnishings over the short term."

Mr. Ancell also sees a trend toward better service in stores, more practical but professional decorating help, more attention to solving consumer's problems. People, he too has found, are looking for better quality, more comfort, and durability.

Christian Science Monitor  
News Service

Christian Science Monitor  
News Service

### Our eating habits

## Food trends interesting

Have you ever wondered how your eating patterns and food buying habits compare with other American consumers? According to Kraft's "Consumer's Right To Know" program, food consumption and consumer trend surveys have revealed many interesting facts about the changing patterns in the American way of eating. Comparing data from surveys by government agencies, market research organizations, and independent companies in the food industry, Kraft has compiled a "food profile" of today's consumers.

"These surveys suggest that, when it comes to food, today's consumers are

better educated, more demanding, and put a greater emphasis on quality," Kraft reports. "Their major food buying concerns include cost, nutrition, and lifestyle."

To cut grocery expenditures, shoppers are choosing such alternatives to expensive beef cuts as poultry, hamburger, fish, pork, cheese, and non-meat products. Redeeming coupons, shopping for sales, less impulse buying, using leftovers and more home gardening and canning are other consumer methods for coping with rising prices. Although price is the major consideration in food buying, nutrition is still a concern. Nutrition labeling, food

additives and weight control are important issues. One survey revealed that there has been a 33 percent increase in the number of people on a weight-watching or reducing diet.

Major trends in American households are two-income families, more single-person households, and more women in the workforce. As a result, demand for convenience products, labor-saving equipment, and small-portion packaging is growing. At the same time, the previous trend toward more eating away from home is beginning to decline, due to rising fuel prices and general inflation. A return to eating at home is indicated.

**Elegant Touch**  
Specialty Dress Shop  
135 B. Main St., No. Reading  
Junction 62 & 28 Next to Kitty's  
664-3557  
WE SPECIALIZE IN BRAND NAMES  
**GOWNS**  
For Brides, Bridesmaids  
and Mothers  
COME IN AND SEE  
OUR SELECTION  
Cocktail•Prom•Casual  
•Bridal Accessories•  
**10% off**  
**BRIDESMAIDS**  
**GOWNS**  
**30-50% off**  
**ALL IN STOCK**  
**WEDDING GOWNS**  
NEW SUMMER HOURS  
Open: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 10-6;  
Thursday 10-9; and any evening by appointment  
Tuesday - Closed

**WAKE UP!!**  
  
**WHY PAY MORE?**  
We Discount Spreads, Drapes,  
Sheers, Shades, Domestic  
Good service, lay-aways, M.C., Visa  
1-Stop Shopping  
**10% off**  
with this ad  
**Curtain Time**  
743 Main St., Winchester  
729-0905  
Closed on Wednesdays July and August

**CARPET BARGAINS**  
For Business  
For Homes  
Discount carpet  
with a solid reputation  
Our customers spread the word - they've told their  
friends and business associates for almost 12 years.  
**MAKE NO MISTAKE  
FOR A BETTER BUY  
GET OUR QUOTE**  
We buy trailer loads - You save on every room.  
  
**Town & Country CARPET WAREHOUSE**  
Rte. 1  
Northbound  
PEABODY



## Congress looks at 'enterprise' zones

By Babson's Reports Inc.  
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Massive federal programs designed to invigorate the economies of the decaying cores of American cities have fallen far short of that goal. Perhaps that is why strong bipartisan support seems to be building in favor of a new concept that would start small business growth and create jobs in urban downtown settings. This would be accomplished for the most part through tax breaks. While these would be chiefly at the federal level, special tax treatment at state and local levels would be encouraged as well.

### BRITISH EXPERIENCE

The urban jobs and enterprise zone measure has been filed in the U.S. House of Representatives by noted tax cutter, Rep. Jack Kemp (R-N.Y.) and liberal-leaning Rep. Robert Garcia (D-N.Y.). It is a careful redraft of legislation filed by Kemp in the last Congress. Rationale for the measure is a plan which was started two years ago by leaders of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party. The plan is based on the premise that government itself is a leading, if not a chief, contributor to city ills.

The British experiment offers tax incentives to new small businesses and to employees of these enterprises. It is intended as the conservative answer to socialism/and over-regulation by government. So, its top priority is the promotion of private initiative for in-

## BUSINESS and the STOCK MARKET

by BABSON'S REPORTS INC.  
Copyright 1981

dividuals and businesses. So far, 11 enterprise zones have been established in Britain, and it is expected that all of them will be in full operation before this summer ends. It will, however, be several months before a fair measure of their progress can be made.

### HOW IT WOULD WORK

The Kemp-Garcia bill, with a companion measure introduced in the Senate by Sens. Rudy Boschwitz (R-Minn.) and John Chafee (R-R.I.), aims to offer tangible opportunity to the urban poor and to small business endeavors in the inner city. It is more flexible than the original Kemp bill, has better tax incentives, gives more attention to local and state government participation. Actually, local governments will designate the enterprise zones even though their choices will be subject to federal government approval. Within these zones, Uncle Sam will extend major tax incentives for job establishment and the creation and expansion of

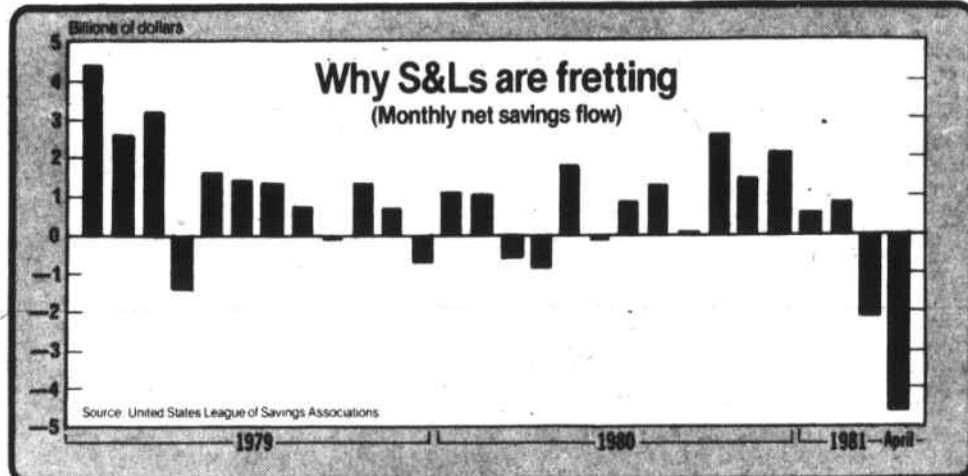
small business.

For participating businesses, these federal tax incentives would eliminate capital gains tax liability within the approved zones, exempt from interest income earned on loans to these enterprises. The loss carry forward would be extended to 20 years to permit zone undertakings to write off initial losses against long-term gains as a means of encouraging entrepreneurial progress. Finally, a 5 percent refundable business income tax credit equal to 5 percent of the wages paid CETA-eligible zone employees would be made available as an offset to the adverse impact of the Social Security payroll tax.

Individuals who are poor but able to seek and retain tax-paying employment in enterprise zones would get a refundable 5 percent personal income tax credit for pay earned by zone workers — up to \$1,500.

### WHAT LIES AHEAD?

While the Kemp-Garcia bill is finding favor in both House and Senate, passage this year is not expected. And favorable action in 1982 could come only after an uphill fight. Labor leaders are adamantly opposed even though the measure no longer contains earlier provisions for reduced Social Security taxes and a sub-minimum wage for unskilled youth. Granted, the measure has been endorsed by Administration officials and many leading civic and business organizations. Together, these may ultimately provide enough support to ensure passage if the White House really gets behind the bill.



## Savings & Loans struggle to keep depositor faith

By Peter Grier

For years, the window displays in savings and loans have leaned heavily to photos of kittens, puppies, and small children. Placards carried slogans such as "there's no place like home," and "Shouldn't you be saving for a rainy day?"

Now many of the S&Ls clustered around Washington's Farragut Square flaunt a large poster picturing nothing but a small penny. "This," says the accompanying caption, "is more money than has ever been lost in a savings account with us."

Once S&Ls and mutual savings banks were symbols of home, family, and frugality. Today they are troubled institutions, struggling to keep depositor confidence and cash.

"We're kind of like the automotive industry," says James L. Harris, president of Washington Federal Savings & Loan. "We have hit on hard times."

Like many pensioners, the thrift industry has been forced to live on a fixed income while its costs rise. Thrifts have most of their money tied up in mortgage portfolios, which earn an average 9 percent. But to attract new cash S&Ls and mutuals have to pay today's high rates. Around Farragut Square this week's going rate on a six-month money-market certificate is about 14.7 percent.

Passbook savings accounts — at 5½ percent a source of cheap money — no longer can compete with the siren song of money-market funds that pay 15 percent or more. Saving your money in a thrift account is like "buying a ticket on the Titanic," in the words of money-market fund guru William Donoghue.

A record \$4.63 billion in net deposits marched out the door of government-insured S&Ls in April. Although the rush was partly prodded by seasonal factors (April income tax payments), it caused the net worth of these institutions to shrink \$358 million — another record.

Last week, for the first time in memory, two reeling S&Ls had to be rescued on the same day. Both Financial Security Savings & Loan of Berwyn, Ill., and New York Suburban Savings & Loan of Scarsdale, N.Y., were merged into stronger institutions by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation (FSLIC).

These latest failures raised to eight the number of cash-drained S&Ls that have failed this year. All were covered with federal aid from the FSLIC.

Another 225 S&Ls are wobbling at the knees, listed by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board as troubled by weak performance. A year and half ago there were only 79.

The smaller mutual industry (centered in the Northeastern states) is no better off. "We're in about the same position as S&Ls," says Frank Wright, assistant director of the Washington office of the National Association of Savings Banks.

Is this the 1930s all over again? Should thrift depositors run out and grab their money back?

No, say industry analysts. Individual S&Ls may be in trouble, but thrifts as a whole are far from a depression-era collapse. If your neighborhood S&L flops, most experts believe the FSLIC can deliver on its promise to insure deposits up to \$100,000.

Paul Mackey, a vice-president at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc., says if he had an S&L account he "wouldn't be at all concerned" about its safety. Mr. Mackey

roughly estimates the FSLIC has dispensed \$160 million in aid this year.

"What they've paid out is small in relation to the income they receive," he says.

The FSLIC's income is paid by member institutions (most S&Ls belong, although some are insured by state agencies), who contribute one-twelfth of 1 percent of savings deposits each month. Currently, the insurance fund totals about \$6.5 billion.

An FSLIC spokesman claims the fund "can withstand even the worst case scenario," and points out that with \$3 million a day rolling in it only takes 10 days' income to bail out the average failing S&L.

But, according to a report in the June 8 Wall Street Journal, the fund might have to be used to bail out the West Side Federal Savings & Loan Association in New York. The Journal says West Side is not only the largest S&L on the East Coast, but one of the most troubled. Its collapse could drain as much as \$700 million from the FSLIC fund.

One investment banker speculates that it "wouldn't take many major S&Ls to run through" the FSLIC's money, although he believes that may be a moot point.

Behind the FSLIC stands the federal government, and most analysts think that in a crunch the Treasury would be forced to grab the insurance fund by the scruff of the neck and pull it out of trouble.

"Whether the insurance fund is literally adequate to pay out in a catastrophe is not the point. The government has what amounts to a moral commitment standing behind that institution," claims a spokesman for the US League of Savings Associations.

That commitment could be inflationary. The possibility of the Treasury turning on the printing presses to bail out failing thrifts "has monetarists up against the wall" as they believe the resultant money supply bulge could send the inflation rate soaring, Mackey says.

In the long run, thrifts will be saved

only by getting the return on their loan portfolios to match the interest they pay to attract new money. In the short run, keeping up the cash flow to pay out withdrawals and keep customer confidence is crucial.

And it may be a while before government help arrives. "There doesn't seem to be a consensus among the administration and regulators as to what should be done," says one congressional staffer involved in the planning.

One effort — a bill that would have provided for forced interstate mergers and increased government credit lines for thrifts — stalled when Treasury Secretary Donald Regan objected to parts of the legislation.

And despite administration opposition, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board is proceeding with a plan to prop up troubled S&Ls with direct infusions from the FSLIC.

"Any program implemented will be based on policy directed, developed, and initiated" by the board, said chairman Richard Pratt in a statement released last week.

One proposal floated by Treasury officials would allow the FSLIC to issue S&Ls "demand notes," secured by FSLIC funds. The notes could be counted as assets, but no money would change hands unless the institution failed.

Critics call this move mere cosmetics, although one analyst says "the cosmetics may be necessary in order to assuage the public" and keep up cash flow.

The thrift industry itself is pushing tax incentives for small savers, and an "All Savers Act" that would authorize a tax-exempt savings certificate with a yield linked to Treasury bill rates.

They also want restrictions placed on their arch-enemies, money-market funds, which they believe are stealing many of their depositors.

Christian Science Monitor  
News Service

## Choosing a checking account

The simple suggestions of getting a checking account that costs the least and open a savings account that pays the highest interest are no longer simple tasks. According to Debbie Doncov, Consumer Economist from Middlesex County Extension Service the different banking services offered makes it difficult to compare and decide what type of checking account to use.

Before April 1980 only savings banks in certain states were able to offer interest-bearing checking accounts. NOW accounts (negotiable orders of withdrawal) is the term used by savings banks for interest-bearing checking. Since the deregulation act of 1980 other types of financial institutions have developed their version of the NOW accounts, resulting in more terms and options available to consumers. Credit Unions and savings and loans

developed the share-draft accounts, commercial banks developed automatic-transfer accounts. An overdraft account is another variation. This account allows you to write a check for more than what is in your checking account and instead of the check bouncing the money needed is automatically taken from your savings account.

With increased competition many institutions offer interest-bearing checking with low minimum balance requirements and low service charges. However, financial institutions are facing rising costs of maintaining these low balance checking accounts and are increasing the service charges.

Here are some questions to ask when deciding what type of checking account to use: If a minimum balance is required, how is it determined? Standard procedure is totaling the balance at the end of each

day. If your balance falls below the minimum for even one day you are charged the full service fee for the month.

How are checks charged? Do they charge a monthly service fee plus a charge for each check? Do they charge only if you dip below the minimum balance? Do they charge a fee only for these checks written while your balance was too low? Do you lose interest for the entire month if you fall below the minimum or just for the time period you fall below?

How is the interest calculated? Is it daily, monthly?

Which is better a service charge based on average balance or minimum balance? An average balance gives you more leeway. Your account can drop to zero but it is harder to keep track of the minimum balance may be higher but it is easier to keep track of.

## Mortgage payments run out

The number of American homeowners late on their mortgage payments has reached an historic high, the highest rate recorded since record-keeping began in 1963, according to statistics released by the Mortgage Bankers Association of America (MBA).

MBA Chief Economist Dr. Thomas R. Harter reported in the MBA National Delinquency Survey that delinquency rates on 1-4 unit residential loans have reached a record high at 5.31 percent of all loans outstanding in the first quarter of 1981, after two consecutive quarters of decreases.

Harter attributed the increase in delinquency rates to the high unemployment that persists in many parts of the country due to the stagnating auto industry and the slowdown in homebuilding. "Delinquency rates will remain high until an expanding economy

and lower interest rates allow people to get back to work," Harter said.

Much of the increase was attributable to a high rate in the East North Central region of the United States, which includes: Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin, the home base to the auto, and auto-related industries that experienced high employee layoffs in mid to late 1980. "Delinquency rates are now rising for this area as unemployment benefits begin to run out for workers laid off previously," Harter said. The delinquency rate for this region was 6.58, or 122 basis points higher than the average rate.

The report, which surveys 7.4 million loans representing \$179.5 billion in mortgage debt, also showed large increases in past due payments for FHA and VA loans. Total past due rates for all FHA loans increased by 68 basis points

from 6.34 percent to 7.02 percent. Similar data for total past due VA loans showed a 43 basis point rise, from 5.40 percent to 5.83 percent. Most of this rise occurred in the short-term, 30-days past due category. The 60 and 90-days past due rate fell for conventional loans and increased only slightly in the FHA and VA loan categories.

"While short-term delinquencies worsened, it is important to note that the number of foreclosures started on FHA and VA financed homes declined in the first quarter of 1981. Foreclosures started in the VA category declined to 0.18 percent from 0.19 percent, while the same category for all FHA loans fell to 0.20 percent from 0.21 percent. Foreclosures started on homes with conventional financing remained stable at 0.9 percent, the same rate that has prevailed in the past two quarters.

## THE INCREDIBLE CARPET SALE

**CARPET WORLD WILMINGTON**  
**WAREHOUSE STORE**  
68 Industrial Way 658-7682  
SUMMER HOURS  
9:30-5:30 Mon.-Thurs.; Fri. till 9; Sat. 9-12  
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

### OUR GREATEST SALE EVER!!

SHOP! COMPARE! You won't believe our low, low prices on guaranteed first quality brand name carpets

**LEES carpets**  
Luxurious Saxony  
Velvet Plush

**\$14.99**  
Comp. \$19.99  
OUR BEST SELLING  
"IN STOCK" CARPET

**Alexander Smith Carpet**  
HEAVIEST NYLON  
SAXONY PLUSH

**\$19.99**  
Comp. \$29.99

**Evans Black**  
Armstrong #1  
Saxony Plush

**\$12.99**  
Comp. \$18.99

**Bigelow**  
FINE CARPET SINCE 1825  
Saxony Plush  
100% Nylon

**\$16.99**  
Comp. \$23.99

PRICES FOR WALL TO WALL  
INCLUDE INSTALLATION. STAIRS EXTRA.

**6x9  
FINISHED  
RUGS**  
**\$49**  
WITH FREE PAD  
BRING THIS AD

**AREA RUGS**  
12x12 12x15  
**\$119 \$159**  
BELGIUM MADE ORIENTALS  
STARTING AT \$79  
**CARPET WORLD**  
FREE pad coupon  
with the purchase  
of any finished rug

**9x12  
FINISHED  
RUGS**  
**\$89**  
WITH FREE PAD  
BRING THIS AD

## LOOK! PAY MUCH LESS!

NEW CHEVROLETS

Don't take our word.

COMPARE OUR PRICES

Save Money

On Our Weekly Specials!  
1980-1981 MODELS

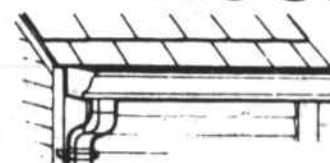
mr. rent-a-car  
mr. lease-a-car

Ramada Inn 112 Haverhill St.  
Woburn No. Reading  
935-7768 944-3567

CITATIONS, CHEVETTES & MONZAS AVAILABLE

SEAMLESS ALUMINUM

**GUTTERS & DOWNSPOUTS  
ROOFING**



•Storm Windows  
•Storm Doors

Free Estimates Licensed and Insured  
All Work Guaranteed

**MIDDLESEX ALUMINUM PRODUCTS CO.**

**662-4497**



# Boston shoppers will get a London doubledecker ride

By Rushworth M. Kidder

Boston, whose cobbled streets and sidewalk cafes help make it one of America's most European cities, may be going even more continental.

The latest import: double-decker buses from England.

Those tall red buses, as characteristic of London as black cabs, bobbies, and bowler hats, may soon be swaying gently through the winding streets of this 351-year-old New England city.

And while they will add, in the eyes of the region's numerous Anglophiles, more than a touch of class, their purpose will be entirely practical: They will link the already-developed areas near the harbor to the new \$318 million Copley Place complex in the Back Bay.

That project, now under construction and scheduled to open in 1984, will include two hotels, four office towers, more than a quarter-million square feet of retail space (including a branch of the up-market department store, Neiman-Marcus), and 100 housing units.

Sitting atop the Massachusetts Turnpike near the Prudential Center, and accessible by car from the suburbs, it will also include parking spaces for 1,432 cars.

And that, as a famous Englishman once said in another context, is the rub.

Given all the activity - an estimated 12,000 to 14,000 people a day - the retailers in Copley Place can expect what planners politely describe as a "shortfall" of at

least 200 parking places.

Whichever side of the street you drive on, that translates into something both Londoners and Bostonians understand: You might not find a place to park when you come to town.

Enter the buses. They will link the city's two other lively retail centers - Quincy Market and Downtown Crossing - with the Back Bay, and help spread the burden of parking to other areas of the city. Along the way - especially from those prized top-level seats at the very front, where the view is far better than even the driver's - they will provide panoramic scenes of the mile of parks and streetscapes separating these areas.

The idea for importing the used buses (of pre-1968 vintage because of air-quality regulations) came from the Back Bay Association, a group of businessmen within an area that includes posh Newbury and busy Boylston Streets. The association's executive director, Stuart Robbins, told the Monitor that he hopes the 9.5-acre Copley Place development will make Back Bay "the uptown of the downtown."

But some retailers - whose shops include such well-known names as Lord & Taylor, Brooks Brothers, Bonwit Teller and Shreve, Crump & Low - have been worried about competition from a new complex adazzle with its mirrored walls, waterfalls, escalators, and skylights. They have initiated a \$20,000 marketing survey, Mr. Robbins says, to find out who comes to the Back Bay and why. Whoever

they are - day-trippers, tourists, residents, or office workers on lunch break - the buses, they hope, will help them circulate throughout the whole district.

The plan began with a suggestion that the city run the bus route. But, Robbins says, that was abandoned as the city (in marked contrast to the boom in the private sector) entered the turbulent fiscal waters in the past year. The plan now calls for a private corporation to buy and run the buses. Robbins thinks passengers will end up paying about 50 cents a ride - the same as a subway token. Other revenue will come from advertising carried on the buses.

So far the City Council has approved the route, although permits are still pending from other licensing agencies. Robbins expects the right-hand-drive feature of the buses will cause no problem. But one modification will surely be needed; a change in the doors. Without that, the buses would discharge passengers plump in the middle of the street. Safety regulations may also require the installation of a second staircase to the upper level.

And the color: Will he retain the bold, bright red that makes London buses instantly visible above the traffic?

"Absolutely!" Robbins says. After all, Boston, for all its new glitter still has a sense of tradition.

Christian Science Monitor  
News Service



Riding to the store - London style

## TRAVELIN'

# Get off to a great start

What are the ten most-likely-to-be-forgotten items on a family vacation? How do you transform a backyard picnic into an adventure in eating? How do you shorten a very long car trip? Answers to these and other questions on leisure time planning are provided in "OFF! To A Great Start," a colorful, 8-page brochure available from Johnson Wax, which even features a detachable postcard for your Aunt Milly!

Regardless of length or distance, family outings require advance planning. "OFF! To A Great Start" outlines checklists for organizing family picnics "right in your own backyard" as well as guidelines for economical road trips that really create a change of scene.

### RIGHT IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD

Use backyard picnics as an incentive to get busy on procrastinated outdoor chores, advises the booklet: Repaint street number on mailbox. Trim unruly hedges or trees. Mow the lawn. Repair fences, screen doors and gates. Restore broken flagstones and bricks on the patio.

Best time to get started? Morning or evening when it's cool!

### GETTING THE BUGS OUT

Whatever your destination, chances are you'll be sharing space with insects. From insects that buzz around the backyard picnic table to tenacious pests who tag along on woodland hikes, annoying, biting insects can take a big bite out of family fun. The booklet's solution? Personal insect repellents, like OFF!, will help keep the bugs off - and let you concentrate on putting together outings that are relaxing and enjoyable.

For proper protection, complete coverage of all exposed skin and clothing is essential (but avoid applying repellent near eyes and mouth). Plan to reapply when insects begin to land but don't bite. You'll want to reapply after splashing in the backyard pool or perspiring heavily at a competitive frisbee or badminton game. Carry foil-wrapped repellent towelettes for on-the-road touch-ups.

### READY?...SET?...NOT YET

Did you ever awaken at 3:00 A.M. the first night of vacation wondering if you've left the stove on back home? The booklet suggests this last-minute check for vacation peace of mind:

Lock all windows, doors, garage. Ask a neighbor to water your plants and reconfirm pet-sitter. Unplug electrical appliances (refrigerator, television, etc.) if you plan to be away a month or more and inform the local police. They'll keep an eye on your unattended home. Set timers for lights or turn on several in strategic areas of the house. Leave phone number and keys with a neighbor or close friend. Arrange to have a neighbor collect newspapers and mail or put a vacation hold on both.

### FORGET-ME-NOTS

Among the most likely not-to-be-packed items are rain gear, reading glasses and flashcubes. If you forgot to tell someone you're off on vacation, the booklet has a very practical solution. The back cover is a full-color, ready-to-mail postcard!

For your free copy of the brochure, send a postcard with name and address to: OFF! Brochure, P.O. Box 567, Racine, WI. 53401.

## Washington, DC

# Something for everyone in offbeat museum

By Donald J. Frederick  
National Geographic News Service

Brush up on your Shakespeare, get a glimpse of Woodrow Wilson's home life after he left office, or turn the kids loose in a museum where almost anything goes.

These are some of the many options available to those who seek out the lesser-known attractions in Washington, D.C.

Many people feel that "all the world's a stage" on Capitol Hill, but the bard really has the last say two blocks away at the Folger Shakespeare Library, where the inscription under a sculpture facing the Capitol reads, "Lord what fools these mortals be!"

### Exhibits and Theater

Shakespeare's characters come to life during performances on the stage of the Elizabethan-style theater inside the Folger. Changing exhibits that feature everything from rare books and manuscripts to costumes worn by famous Shakespearean actors fill the other public area of the building, a 30-foot-high oak-paneled Tudor Hall bedecked with heraldic banners.

Behind the scenes, scholars endlessly peruse the Folger's collection of 250,000 books and manuscripts in a reading room that resembles a setting in a Gothic novel. The 79 copies of the 1623 First Folio edition of "Mr. William Shakespeare's Comedies, Histories and Tragedies" are the glory of the collection.

It's just a two-block walk from the quiet world of the scholar to the mystical world of spirit masks, fetishes, and exotic headaddresses in the Museum of African Art.

Adults see shapes, forms, and colors that influenced such giants of contemporary art as Picasso, Matisse, and Modigliani. Children take "a different approach." "Mommy, I think I saw them in Star Wars," said a little girl after viewing two of the fanciful figures on display.

At least 500 of the collection's 9,000 objects usually are on display in the three town houses that compose the public section of the museum. Vividly portraying the social and religious heritage of Black Africa, the sculptures and carvings transmit messages that evoke strong emotions among many viewers.

"It makes me even happier to be alive and to be of African descent," said one

visitor after seeing the collection.

### They Touch Everything

Few things in town make kids happier than the Capital Children's Museum. Housed in an unlikely setting, a former convent near Union Station, the museum is a "hands-on" place that encourages youngsters to learn by doing.

Perhaps the most fun for small children is the "city room" where they can dress up in costumes and act out situations in urban life. "Get out of the way or I'll leave you behind," commands the freckled 6-year-old behind the wheel of a mock-up Metro bus. Meanwhile, a little girl in a fireman's hat emerges from a subterranean tunnel lined with pipes and levels a fire hose at a grownup passerby. "Too bad it doesn't work," she says wistfully.

But behind almost everything the kids do in the museum, there's a learning experience.

For instance, they can do broad jumps on a mat measured in meters, learn how to make tortillas in the Mexican exhibit, or send a message on a teletype machine to a friend in another room.

The hush mantling the Phillips Collection - the first gallery of modern art in the United States - seems even more pronounced after the spontaneous uproar in the Children's Museum. The Phillips, at least on weekdays, is the kind of retreat where a visitor can settle into an easy chair or sofa and read poetry, even doze off, surrounded by paintings that made art history.

### Abundance of Riches

Housed in a handsome three-story red brick mansion linked to a modern wing, the collection overflows with riches: masterpieces by Cezanne, Van Gogh, Degas, Bonnard, Monet, Hopper, Homer, Dove, Marin, and O'Keeffe.

One work has come to symbolize the Phillips Collection more than any other, Pierre Auguste Renoir's "The Luncheon of the Boating Party," a warm, robust masterpiece that radiates an innocent joy of life from a bygone age. The painting and 74 others from the collection will begin an 18-month tour in June that will take them to museums in San Francisco, Dallas, Minneapolis, and Atlanta.

The city's bygone years are elegantly represented in a number of historic houses, some seldom visited even by

Washington residents. Near the White House, the "Octagon" - it's actually a six-sided building - supposedly hosts a resident ghost. The guides who take visitors on tours of the place downplay the haunt and highlight the history and furnishings.

Completed in 1800 for Col. John Tayloe, a wealthy Virginia landowner, the odd-shaped brick house served for a time as President James Madison's presidential mansion, after he was burned out of the President's House by the British during the War of 1812.

The Treaty of Ghent ending the war was signed by Madison in the Octagon, and the desk on which it was signed in 1815 still is there, as are many other furnishings from the period.

There's no better way to see how the elite lived in Washington a century later than to visit the Larz Anderson House, now owned and administered by the Society of the Cincinnati, whose members are male descendants of colonial officers who served in the Revolutionary War.

The 50-room mansion was finished in 1905 for the independently wealthy career diplomat Larz Anderson, and it appears pretty much as it did during its heyday.

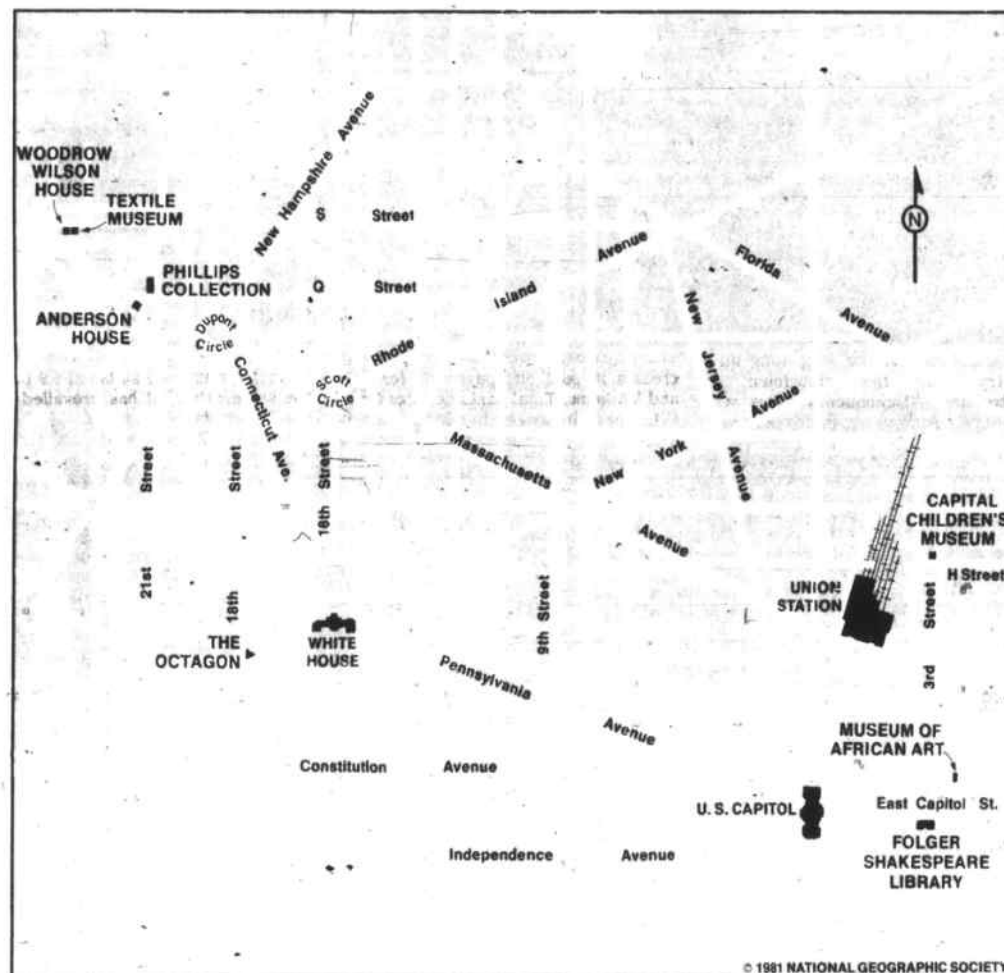
### Washington's Versailles

With its chandeliered grand ballroom, sweeping marble staircases, and antique tapestries, it's Washington's best try at re-creating a scaled-down Versailles. Despite all this opulence, the house retains a kind of lived-in intimacy, as if the Andersons were in another room planning their next dinner party for the King of Belgium.

There's so much intimacy to the Woodrow Wilson House that many visitors leave with tears in their eyes. Wilson was the only president to take up residence in the capital after leaving office and his house on quiet, tree-shaded S Street is filled with touching mementos and personal furnishings.

"Mrs. Wilson aptly described their red brick, Georgian style residence as 'an unpretentious, comfortable, dignified house fitted to the needs of a gentleman.'"

Next door to the Wilson House is an extensive collection of carpets and fabrics. The recently renovated Textile Museum, very popular now because of the upsurge of interest in Oriental rugs, contains one of the largest collections of



Interested in grand mansions, fine rugs, a place where the kids can blow off steam? Visitors who stray off the beaten tourist track in Washington, D.C., can find intimate

museums that appeal to a wide range of interests and age groups. Some have unusual visiting hours or are closed on certain days, so it's best to check in advance.

The record for rapid typing is 147 words a minute, set by Albert Tagora of Paterson, New Jersey in 1923.

## SERVICE DEPARTMENT NOW OPEN

Our service costs you less...  
and we give you the best  
Parts & Accessories  
Still the lowest price

FULL SERVICE  
MOPED SHOP

2 speed Kreidler

\$525.00

664-3937-944-1574  
81 Main St.  
North Reading, Mass. 01864

Open Mon.-Fri. 9-8  
Sat. 9-5



THE SPORTS BROKER  
motorcycle supermarket



## Year of the disabled

Several hundred multi-colored balloons lifted off from the patio in the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, recently, into a strong northerly wind, each carrying a message to publicize the International Year of the Disabled.

People used to say it with flowers. Now, they are saying it with balloons.

Heading into the deep blue yonder, each balloon carried a self-addressed return postcard to Jory Schwartz, Director of Therapeutic Recreation at the 200-bed facility, and stressed there are some twenty million disabled people in the U.S. and asking for vital statistics about how local cities and towns are helping the disabled.

Each message was

encased in a plastic sandwich bag to protect it from rain and the elements.

Scores of patients gave enthusiastic support to the balloon project, addressing envelopes, folding bags, filling the balloons with lighter-than-air helium and giving them loud cheers as they up-and-away.

There were thrills and excitement as the balloons quickly ascended into the atmosphere and much speculation about how many miles they would travel before the return postcard is found, and returned.

The many colors of the balloons gaily ornamented the skies and symbolically lifted the spirits of wheelchair patients and others who participated.

## FEDELE AUTO SALES

438-7474  
438-7475

263 Main Street  
Stoneham, Ma.

Mon.-Fri.  
8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Sat. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

'74 AMC Matador Cpe	V8, auto, ps, am, fm, runs good	\$695
'72 Pinto Runabout	4 cyl, auto, good transportation	\$695
'72 Buick Skylark	4 dr, green, V8, auto, ps, a/c, great transportation	\$995
'74 Mazda Wagon	47K, auto, fm, roof rack, air cond.	\$1195
'73 Pontiac LeMans Wagon	6 cyl, 3 spd, ps, pb, 69K, 1 owner	\$1195
'75 Dodge Coronet Wagon	67K, 8 cyl, auto, ps, pb	\$1350
'71 VW Bug	4 spd, new clutch, yellow, black, 76K	\$1595
'77 Pacer Wagon	6 cyl, auto, ps, stereo, cb, brown, brown	\$1995
'77 Pinto Squire Wagon	4 cyl, auto, power steering, roof rack	\$2200
'77 Olds Starfire Spt Cpe	V6, 4 spd, stereo, 50K, new point	\$2395
'78 Ford Granada	4 dr, 902, auto, ps, pb, ac	\$3295
'77 Toyota Celica Liftback	4 cyl, 5 spd, red, black	\$3495
'77 Honda Accord	5 spd, 4 cyl, am, fm, 61K, new point	\$3495
'78 Nova	4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, ps, ac, new tires, 44K, silver, red	\$3595
'79 Ford F100 Pickup	6 cyl, auto, ps, 30K, 8 ft, bed	\$3595
'73 BMW Bavaria	6 cyl, auto, ps, pb, ac, fm, cass	\$3595
'78 VW Rabbit Custom	4 cl, 4 spd, velour seats, stereo, special champagne edition	\$3595
'77 Camaro Spt Cpe	6 cyl, auto, ps, stereo	\$3695
'78 Honda Accord LX	full loaded, auto, s, ac, stereo, 60K	\$4295
'79 VW Rabbit Deluxe	2 dr, 34K, auto, am, fm, red, red	\$4795

Our policy is simple: Fair prices for reasonable used cars  
and we guarantee every car sold.



933-3700

**"JOB MART"**

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

**Barclay News**

PERSONNEL SYSTEMS

ESTD 1956

SPECIAL EDITION

VOL. 1 NO. 2

JULY 28, 1981

**Announcing Our NEW NAME**

25 Years of Professional Employment Experience. Our staff of 75+ consultants, in 10 area offices, have been responsible for over 40,000 Candidates being employed, whose annual starting salaries exceed 500 MILLION \$'s. Our specialized groups currently have over 2,500 career opportunities.

**STAFF GROUPS**

ACCOUNTING  
ADMINISTRATIVE  
BANKING  
FINANCE  
INSURANCE  
OFFICE MANAGERS  
MANAGEMENT  
RETAILING  
SALES / MARKETING

BOOKKEEPERS  
CUSTOMER SERVICE  
DATA ENTRY  
EXEC. SECRETARIES  
PAYROLL  
RECEPTIONISTS  
SECRETARIES  
SWITCHBOARD  
TYPISTS

**Barclay**

PERSONNEL SYSTEMS

(formerly Snelling &amp; Snelling)

FOR A NEW CAREER - CONTACT

**THE EMPLOYMENT PROFESSIONALS**

6 LAKESIDE OFFICE PK., WAKEFIELD, MA 01880 (617)245-5610

2 FLORENCE STREET, MALDEN, MA 02148 (617)321-4350

Formerly: Snelling and Snelling

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS****LEGAL SECRETARY \$270**

International firm seeks organized, detail oriented individual to assist legal counsel in their Legal Department. Diversified duties within a busy department.

**SALES SECRETARY \$250**

Exciting opportunity to become involved in prestigious corp. as a key person. Extensive contact with customers and management staff.

**TECHNICAL SECY \$280**

Like variety? Join this exceptional company. Combination of technical typing and secretarial responsibilities.

**ACCTS PAYABLE CLERK \$230**

One year accounts payable experience preferred. Beautiful offices. Benefits include dental.

**RECEPTIONIST \$200**

Plush office environment. Meet and greet distinguished visitors. Typing required.

Many other LOCAL positions

Call Lorraine or Linda for immediate appointment

273-2144

**S & C ASSOCIATES**

Division of Sullivan &amp; Cogliano

4 B Street, Burlington, MA

Fee Paid Agency

28-30

**Clerical Opportunities****FILE CLERK**

Our Customer Service Department has an opening for a person to maintain accurate numerical files. Minimal typing skills and previous office experience required.

**INVENTORY CONTROL**

Two opportunities exist in this Department. One opening is for a person to maintain records for all international locations and perform a variety of clerical duties. Average typing skills and use of adding machine/calculator required. Knowledge of microfiche, CRT and experience with basic inventory systems helpful.

Another position is available for a person to perform limited secretarial duties in addition to maintaining records of all sales and inventory activity. Requirements include good typing skills, 2 years experience in accounting for inventory and/or Accounts Receivable and good organizational skills.

We offer a 35-hour week, excellent company-paid benefits and company subsidized cafeteria.

Interested applicants should call the Personnel Department, 944-3700.

**Addison-Wesley**

Publishing Company, Inc.

Jacob Way, Reading, MA 01867

An Affirmative Action,

Equal Opportunity Employer

**HOSPITAL****Food Service Aides**

Full time, 6:15 am to 2:15 pm, Monday through Friday. Assist with assembling, distributing and serving food to hospital patients.

**Weekend Housekeeping Aides**

7 am to 3 pm, Saturday, Sunday and holidays to maintain patient rooms and bath areas.

**X-Ray Transcriber (part time)**

This opening is for Wednesday and Friday evenings from 3 to 11 pm. Applicants must be experienced in radiology terminology.

**X-Ray Technician (part time)**

There is an opening for EVERY OTHER SATURDAY AND SUNDAY from 3 to 11 pm and EVERY OTHER SATURDAY NIGHT from 1 pm to 7 am. Applicants must be registered and comfortable working without supervision.

For further information, please call Employee Relations at 729-9000, ext. 276.

**WINCHESTER HOSPITAL**

Winchester, MA 01890

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Electro-Mechanical Drafter**

Data Instruments is looking for an energetic, self-starter in our Engineering Department with a minimum of five years experience on PC layout and design. Some electro-mechanical packaging experience helpful.

The qualified applicant will work with our product design engineers and assist in the packaging of press control safety equipment and pressure transducers.

Data Instruments offers a liberal benefits program, competitive salaries and a congenial working atmosphere.

Please call Paulette Jacobson at 861-7450 or send resume to: 4 Hartwell Place, Lexington, MA 02173.

**Data Instruments Inc.**

An equal opportunity employer M/F

**CENTRONICS****Sales Secretary**

Excellent typing and shorthand skills required. Your duties will include TWX operations, transcription, order processing, and filing as well as extensive customer interface via telephone and in person. 1-3 years experience is necessary. If you are qualified for this position, please send your resume to Pat Maney at Centronics Sales and Service Corporation, 200 West Cummings Park Rd., Woburn, MA 01801. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**EXPERIENCED Secretaries****Word Processors • Typists**

We work for you as well as our clients. You control your time, locale, and salary requirements while we work to find you the temporary or permanent position that will best suit your needs. Many positions available.

**Suburban Skills Division**

E.P. Reardon Associates

12 Cambridge St., Burlington, Mass.

Temporary &amp; Permanent Personnel Consultants

— 272-2750 —

**COOL JOBS FOR HOT DAYS!****ADMIN. SEC. \$15K**

Gen. Mgr. req. person to act as his "right arm". Get involved in all co. activities, "soup to nuts." 40% of job involves personnel administration. Great benefits.

**EXEC. SEC. to \$280**

Work for just one man in project office of large local co. S/h a must. Fantastic benefits.

**TECH. SEC. \$230**

Get-ahead job in large engineering organization. Varied work for person with some tech typing exp.

Several other excellent positions are available.

Companies pay all fees.

Drop in or call Hilary or Esther, 272-6750

Open evenings by appointment.

**TRAVIS PERSONNEL**

223C Middlesex Turnpike

Burlington, Mass. 01803

**MKTG. \$265**

Dept. Mgr. of busy Bedford co. req. assertive self-starter. Handle diverse functions & responsibilities. Good growth apply.

**SR. SEC. to \$250**

Head of plant maintenance seeks mature & friendly sec. Lots of people contact & job responsibility. Super boss.

**RECEPT. to \$220**

Friendly, outgoing person with front office image for busy Burlington co. Some PBX exp. req'd.

Several other excellent positions are available.

Companies pay all fees.

Drop in or call Hilary or Esther, 272-6750

Open evenings by appointment.

**TRAVIS PERSONNEL**

223C Middlesex Turnpike

Burlington, Mass. 01803

**Abcor Inc.**

...IS PEOPLE...we are also the leading company, worldwide, in semi-permeable membrane separation technology for industrial waste stream concentration and chemical recovery.

**MACHINIST**

We have an immediate opening for an experienced machinist to perform short run production machining on a variety of materials such as PVC, steel and stainless steel. This position requires the ability to do all set-ups on lathes, drill presses and milling machines. Candidates must be able to hold tolerances to (plus or minus) .001 and be able to work from complex blueprints, sketches and verbal instructions. Proficiency in machine shop math required.

We offer an excellent salary and one of the most comprehensive packages of company benefits available today. If you qualify, please stop by to fill out an application or send your resume with salary history to Marilyn Caverly, Personnel Assistant, Abcor, Inc., 850 Main St., Wilmington, MA 01897.

An equal opportunity employer

28-30

**HEAD TELLER**

We have a full time position in our Reading Branch for a Teller with minimum 2 years of Commercial Banking experience. Salary commensurate with experience, good benefit package, pleasant environment.

Please call the Personnel Department at 245-5800, Ext. 126 for an interview appointment.

An Affirmative Action Employer

We're the one you'll stay with.

**Shawmut**

Mellrose-Wakefield Bank and Trust Company

369 Main Street,

Wakefield, Massachusetts 01880

28-30

**DATA PROCESSING OPPORTUNITIES**

DAKA, a growing company located Lakeside Office Park, Wakefield, is expanding its data processing department. We currently have one of two newly created positions available:

**Data Entry — Computer Operator**

Hrs. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

This position requires data entry experience and 3-6 mos. computer operations experience. Preference given to candidate with Wang MVP and VS experience.

Contact DAKA — 246-2525

**DAKA**

5 Lakeside Office Park,

Wakefield, MA

28-30

**Accounting Clerk**

Full time to work in Management Service Dept. of Trade Association. Facility with figures necessary - will train. Some typing helpful.

For appointment call 246-1510  
**New England Hardware Dealers Association**

Lakeside Office Park, Wakefield, MA 01880

28-30

**Receptionist/ Switchboard Op.**

Experienced individual needed to operate a small console switchboard, greet visitors and provide clerical support for a variety of departments. Pleasant telephone manner and good typing skills are a must; prior experience operating a Rolm CBX Switchboard is a definite plus.

If interested, please call the Personnel Office at — 935-4310 —

**Diano Corporation**

Subsidiary of Bausch &amp; Lomb, Inc.

8 Commonwealth Ave.,

P.O. Box 1005

Woburn, MA 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

**Sr. Computer Control Clerk**

If you are a highly motivated individual seeking to break into the data processing field, this position may be just what you're looking for.

As Sr. Computer Control Clerk, you will be responsible for preparing, submitting, and the quality control of computer generated output. Previous experience is desirable, but we are willing to train the right individual.

Epsilon Data Management is a leader in the field of file maintenance and direct mail response. We offer a dynamic work environment, a 37 1/2 hour work week, and an excellent benefit program.



Please call Ms. Pamela Cosman, Supervisor, for an appointment at 273-0250, Ext. 543.

**epsilon** EPSILON DATA MANAGEMENT, INC.  
24 New England Executive Park  
Burlington, Massachusetts 01803

28-30

**SHIPPERS**

7:30-4, 4-Midnight

No Experience Necessary

We offer an outstanding benefit program including an excellent medical and dental plan, life insurance and income protection, and a liberal employee discount.

Please apply at Distribution Center Employee Entrance, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

83 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**Marshall's**

Brand Names for Less!

28-30

**—WANTED—**

People Who Get Excited

**When Earning Over \$10 Per Hour Full Time—Part Time—Days-Evenings**

Mike M. got excited when he earned \$548 last week for just 30 hours of work. And, you will too if you have a pleasant voice and will not take no for an answer. We'll train you to schedule appointments for our sales people. You'll work in pleasant surroundings at our offices in downtown Wakefield.

Call Mr. Ring at 246-1880  
**I.P.C. Cabinet Fronts, Inc.**

27-29

**Full Charge Bookkeeper**

Part Time Hours

3-5 hours daily for small two-girl office. Bookkeeping and billing. Hours flexible.

Call 935-3935

28-30

**DAY PORTER**

Burlington Area

\$4.20 per hour. Transportation required. Call

742-0508  
between 1-5 pm only.

an equal opportunity employer

**Secretarial Position**

Growing electronic firm seeks experienced secretary for sales office. Must be dependable and able to handle busy phone. We offer an exceptional benefits package. Salary commensurate with experience.

Interested applications please call Karen at — 273-4227 —

28-30

**CLERK TYPIST**

— FULL TIME — Includes typing, filing, and general office duties. Excellent benefits.

Please call 935-8100  
between 8:30 am and 5 pm

28-30

**MECHANICAL MAINTENANCE APPRENTICES**

Sweetheart Plastics, Inc. offers several excellent opportunities to learn and grow with the leader in the plastic disposable industry.

We're seeking people with a strong mechanical aptitude and preferably a trade school education for our formal Maintenance Mechanic Training Program. You will earn \$4.95 to start, while you learn to install and troubleshoot our new high speed automated production equipment, make necessary repairs and perform test runs on our machinery.

Qualified applicants will receive their training on our 1st shift, but must be able to accept assignments on the 2nd and 3rd shifts at the completion of the program. In addition to good wages and training, we offer a complete, company paid benefit package including free life and health insurance and pension plan. Interested applicants should contact Mike Albahese in our Personnel Office, Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5, at 658-9100, Ext. 490.

28-30

**Sweetheart**

PLASTICS DIVISION OF MARYLAND CLIP CORP. WILMINGTON, MASS. 01897

**PLANNING CLERK**

DO YOU have telephone experience dealing with customers?  
DO YOU type a minimum of 40 wpm accurately?  
DO YOU have experience working with figures?  
DO YOU like variety and detail in your work?

A pleasant and professional telephone manner is a must for this fast-paced position in our Planning Department. We are a 48-state household goods transportation company with a large concentration of our business done with corporations throughout the United States.

As Planning Clerk, you will handle a heavy influx of customer calls and be responsible for the smooth flow of shipper-related documents from start to finish.

For an interview, please call Jean Towsley.

28-30

**CLARK & REID**

PACKERS AND MOVERS

P.O. Box 426 Meadow Road

Burlington, MA 01803 272-5310

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST**

Large distributor of electronic components has an opening for an experienced secretary/receptionist (minimum 3 years office experience).

We are looking for a mature individual who can handle people well.

Duties will include general office work, as well as coordination of personnel activities. No shorthand is required.

Interested applicants please call: Jackie Thissell or Beverly Cody at 272-8200.

No Agencies, please

**Marshall Electronics Group**

1 Wilshire Road

Burlington, MA 01803

An equal opportunity employer

28-14

**INCON**

Assemblers for 2 shifts and Machine Operators for 2nd shift 3:30-11:30 p.m. needed immediately.

Apply Personnel Dept.,

**INCON**

316 Ash St., Reading, MA 01867

944-4700 — Ext. 115

28-30

**CREDIT PROMOTION**

Energetic, attractive people needed to solicit new accounts in major department stores.

ALL SUBURBS

High Pay

Call Miss Patch

492-7037

anytime

27-31

**Warehouse**

Full time warehouse position available for Woburn floor covering distributor.

Call for appt. 935-7821

28-30

**EARN EXTRA INCOME**

By working part time weekends as a uniformed security guard in Bedford. No experience necessary, as we provide training and uniforms. Start at \$4.25 per hour with automatic increase to \$4.45 per hour. Applicants must be over 18, have a car, telephone and a good citizenship record.

Interested, please call 753-8474 collect

**NESS**

EOE/Retirees welcome!

24-30



# 933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

## Opportunities For The Fall Employment In 110 Bed Nursing Home

### Licensed Nurses 7-3, 11-7 Nurses Aides 7-3, 3-11 WILL TRAIN

Mother's hours may be arranged 8-2:30. Good benefits. Paid Blue Cross Master Medical. Paid vacation & Sick leave, pension plan and dental plan available. Differential paid for 3-11 and 11-7. Weekend differential.

Call for appointment between 8-4

— 933-8175 —

Helen R. Kelley, R.N.

## Woburn Nursing Home

18 Frances Street, Woburn, MA

## BRAND NEW JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT STOUFFER'S BEDFORD GLEN HOTEL'S CAREER OPEN HOUSE

We are offering the kind of exciting job opportunities found only where a new operation is getting underway. Stouffer's Bedford Glen Hotel is opening in September, and we are hiring a full staff to enter our Employee Orientation Program beginning in late August.

Our new ultra-modern hotel and conference center is designed to attract the business guest — people involved with the numerous industries for which the area is noted. To you as a staff member, this means a pleasant, sophisticated atmosphere in which to work.

Besides a competitive salary and complete benefits program, all Stouffer's employees enjoy free meals, free parking at our convenient location, and truly outstanding advancement opportunities. Full time openings are available, with or without experience, for the following positions:

### Experience Required

Accounting Clerks  
Activities Director  
Night Auditor Supervisor  
Assistant Maître D'  
Assistant Pastry Chef  
Bar/Enders  
Butcher  
Captain

Dining Room Supervisor  
Grill/Short Order  
Housekeeping Supervisor  
Laundry Supervisor  
Lifeguard  
Maintenance Mechanic  
Room Service Supervisor  
Secretary

### Experience Preferred

Banquet Captain  
Banquet Houseperson  
Bell Attendant  
Cocktail Server  
Cook  
Dining Room Bus Staff  
Dishwasher/Potwasher  
Door Attendant  
Front Desk Clerk

Gift Shop Clerk  
Housekeeping Porter  
Laundry Attendant  
Linen Room Seamstress  
Night Auditor  
Receptionist  
Reservationist  
Telephone Operator  
Waiter/Waitress

Stouffer's Bedford Glen Hotel's Career Open House will be held on the hotel grounds at 44 Middlesex Turnpike in Bedford.

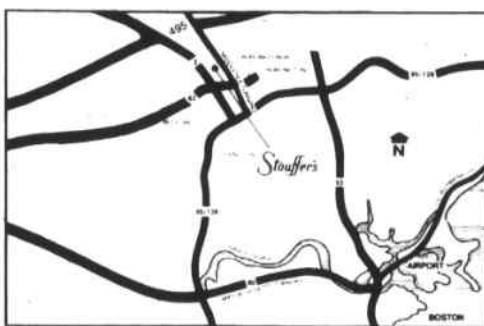
**MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY  
AUGUST 3rd, 4th, & 5th**

from  
**10AM to 7PM**

Make it a point to stop by and meet with our personnel representatives over coffee. They'll be interviewing and applicants will be receiving notification by mail within one week. Please be sure to bring proof of identification and your resume if you have one.

If you can't attend, we'd still like to hear from you. To apply for employment, please send your resume and salary requirements, in confidence, to our Personnel Department, Stouffer's Pre-Opening Office, 87 Terrace Hall Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803.

**STOUFFER'S BEDFORD GLEN HOTEL**  
44 Middlesex Turnpike  
Bedford, MA 01730



STOUFFER'S is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**STOUFFER'S  
BEDFORD GLEN  
HOTEL**

LECHMERE, an operating company of the Dayton Hudson Corporation

## SECRETARY

to \$12,000 D.O.E.  
Reports to director.

- Typing 80 W.P.M., dictaphone
- 2 years secretarial school training or equivalent
- Excellent grammar and spelling
- 2-3 yrs. exp. in fast paced business environment
- Exp. interfacing with all levels of management
- Exp. prioritizing, scheduling, organizing, making travel arrangements.

NOTE: Interested applicant must have the above qualifications. We offer a comprehensive benefits package in a challenging working environment.

## LECHMERE

275 Wildwood Street  
Woburn, Mass. 01808  
935-8320, Ext. 521

An Equal Opportunity Employer



**Select Talent**

A DIVISION OF A.T.S.I.  
SPECIALISTS IN PERSONNEL PLACEMENT

We Have Openings In The Following Positions:

- MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS
- DESIGNERS
- DRAFTSPERSONS
- TECHNICIANS
- MACHINISTS
- ASSEMBLERS
- INSPECTORS

WE ALSO SPECIALIZE IN:

- COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS
- COMPUTER OPERATORS
- COMPUTER TECHNICIANS

LET'S NOT FORGET:

- SECRETARIES
- WORD PROCESSORS
- TYPISTS/RECEPTIONISTS

PLEASE CALL OR SEND RESUME TO

DIANNE FAYE:

Select Talent

1159 MAIN STREET

P.O. BOX 8

WALTHAM, MA 02254

— 891-1660 —

## Thinking of a Change?

Try Us On For Size!

Let us do your job searching for you. We have a variety of temporary to permanent positions available with no obligation to you. Eliminate those "dead-end" possibilities.

Call today for details! Also short and long term temporary assignments available.



175 Cambridge St.,  
Burlington, MA  
— 273-1421 —

## Deliveries, Sales, Management Trainees Start Immediately 10 Positions Open

International wholesale company has immediate employment due to expansion. No experience needed. Neat appearance, car necessary. If you're not making \$250 or more per week, call for an interview.

246-3112  
or 246-3122

## Day Cashier

Full-time position. Must be able to continue in the Fall. Apply in person 3-7, Monday-Thursday.

**Cafe  
Escadrille**  
26 Cambridge St.  
Burlington, MA

## Truck Body Mechanic

Welding experience required for the installation and repair of truck bodies and equipment.

Call Joe at  
396-2880

**Lacey Truck  
Equipment**  
50 Mystic Ave.  
Medford, MA 02155

## Earn, Good Money Full or Part Time Become An Avon Representative

Winchester & Woburn  
Judy Kidder 259-0272  
Stoneham  
Judy Grasso 395-5643

## Get In On The Action

- SECRETARIES (with/without shorthand)
- TRANSCRIBING MACHINE OPS.
- TYPISTS — 45 WPM PLUS
- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
- SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS (PBX and Dimension)
- ACCOUNTING CLERKS

We have a job for you...NOW! Work a few days a week, full week or longer. Convenient location.

Call for an appointment

## KELLY SERVICES The "Kelly Girl" People

100 Main Street, Reading, Mass.

— 944-8580 —

Mon. thru Fri. 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Not an agency. Never a fee. An equal opportunity employer M.F.

## SALES AND MARKETING SECRETARY

Small, growing manufacturer of numerical controls seeks intelligent individual to handle secretarial and other sales and marketing administrative duties for the President and salesmen. Good typing skills and a pleasant telephone personality are required. Experience on IBM Display Writer or other word processor a plus, but not required.

We offer an attractive benefit package and a competitive salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to President's office.



**AUTOMATION  
UNLIMITED, INC.**

933-7288  
10 Roessler Road  
Woburn, Massachusetts 01801  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## CMC KEY TO DISC and 129 OPERATORS 2nd Shift

P & A offers paid holidays, vacation and excellent benefits (health and dental).

For personal interview, call Barbara Miller

— 272-7723 —

**Programs & Analysis, Inc.**  
21 Ray Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803

An affirmative action equal opportunity employer

## Clerk/Switchboard/ Receptionist

Position available for a mature, responsible person with a pleasant telephone voice. Duties will consist of handling switchboard, greeting customers, filing, and minor typing. Please apply in person between 9:00 a.m. & 3:00 p.m.

**Hastings-Tapley Insurance Agency**  
317 Main Street  
Woburn, Mass. 01801

## together is better

At our progressive, 200-bed physical rehabilitation hospital, we've learned that there's something even better than a helping hand. That's a team of helping hands. Nurse, therapist, physician, family and patient coordinate their efforts at New England Rehabilitation Hospital—and that's better for everyone. We have openings for:

## registered nurses

Full Time 7AM - 3PM  
Full and Part Time  
3PM - 11PM and 11PM - 7AM shifts  
Full and Part Time 11PM - 7AM  
New Night Differential

## nursing assistants

Full Time 7AM - 3PM  
Full and Part Time 3PM - 11PM and  
11PM - 7AM shifts  
1 year's experience required

Our benefits, training programs and the sense of a challenge that's shared can make an important contribution to your career.

Next Orientation Begins: August 24th.  
For an interview, please contact Lauren Johnston RN  
935-5000 Ext. 346



2 Rehabilitation Way  
Woburn, MA 01801  
an equal opportunity employer M.F.  
**NEW ENGLAND  
REHABILITATION  
HOSPITAL**

## There's more to selling Real Estate than passing an Exam! We offer that "Extra Something" called Professional Training to our associates

Don't you rate an edge in your Real Estate career? Talk to us before making your decision. All inquiries are confidential. Call or Write —

**Gregory & Weaver Real Estate**

A Division of The Norwood Group, Inc.  
59 High Street, Reading, MA 01867  
— 944-7668 —

## Factory Help Wanted

4 day work week Mon.-Thurs.

Good pay and benefits. Apply —

**INSUL-TAB INC.**

50 Everberg Rd.  
Woburn Industrial Park, Woburn, Mass.

## — EXPERIENCED — Breakfast Cooks

Apply in person  
325 Montvale Ave., Woburn

Only serious applicants need apply.

## Trainee Positions for Fine Handwork Assemblies

This full-time position requires individuals with good dexterity to assemble fragile FINE electronic components. You will be trained in the use of hand tools, test equipment, and soldering of various assemblies.

Data Instruments offers a liberal benefits program, competitive salaries and a congenial working atmosphere.

Please call Paulette Jacobson  
at 861-7450 for an appointment.

(These positions are not available for  
summer-only employment)

## Data Instruments Inc.

4 Hartwell Place  
Lexington, MA 02173

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Executive Secretarial Openings

at our client companies 128 North

Strong secretarial skills, including shorthand. Must be well-organized, work well under pressure, and able to interface with all levels of management. Four years office experience required.

## Office Positions

20 William Street  
Wellesley, MA  
237-1500

1 McKinley Square  
Boston, MA  
367-9215

## TYPIST

Our Medford based, transportation firm, located near public transportation is in need of a Typist for its Billing Department. A good understanding of figures is a definite plus.

For further information call Mary at

— 395-8600 —

**Transportation Management Corp.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## Office Assistant

Low office-afternoons, 25 plus hours per week. Position for bright responsible person-filing, receptionist and other office work. Ideal for someone re-entering job market. Experience not necessary. Car useful.

Call 935-9200,  
Ext. 2

## ORTHODONTIC, DENTAL TECHNICIAN or ASSISTANT

Winchester

FULL OR PART TIME

Previous experience necessary, will train. Hours arranged.

729-2002

## COURIER

Burlington firm is seeking an individual to pick up and deliver computer materials in the Greater Boston area during the hours of 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Candidate must have valid driver's license, knowledge of the Greater Boston area and at least 3 years of work experience of any type. Must be at least 21 years of age.

Call 273-0250  
between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
Ask for Joe Costanzo



**epsilon** EPSILON DATA MANAGEMENT INC.  
24 New England Executive Park  
Burlington, Massachusetts 01803







# 933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

## STATISTICAL TYPIST

The accounting department of Arthur D. Little, Inc., located at 10 New England Executive Park in Burlington seeks a full-time statistical typist with excellent typing and dictaphone skills. Primary duties will be typing financial statements, management reports, and a variety of accounting documents. Will also answer telephone, arrange for travel, and schedule appointments. Opportunities to become involved in secretarial duties.

Excellent starting salary and company benefits plus a pleasant, congenial office environment.

Excellent starting salary and company benefits plus a pleasant, congenial office environment.

For further information please call Norma J. Holmes, Personnel Representative, Arthur D. Little, Inc., Acorn Park, Cambridge, MA 02140, 864-5770 ext. 2203

Arthur D. Little, Inc., a leading international Management, Research and Technical consulting firm. Tackling problems in 55 countries. Glimpsing the future on the thousand of assignments a year, offering the 2,500 people who work here a unique opportunity to shape the world.

Arthur D. Little, Inc.

## CLEANERS 2nd Shift

Individuals will be responsible for keeping work areas in Production Department of industrial environment in a clean and orderly condition, including floor care. Experience in general maintenance a plus.

- Alpha offers a competitive wage plus:
- BC 85 Master Medical
- Dental Insurance, company paid
- Life Insurance - 100% free coverage
- Short - Long term disability insurance
- Stock bonus plan
- Educational assistance
- Paid vacation and holidays

Applications will be accepted at the Human Resources Department, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Alpha Industries, Inc., 20 Sylvan Road, Woburn, 935-5150.

**Alpha**  
The Alpha Advantage  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Receptionist

(Part Time 8:30 AM-1 PM)

Responsible individual with good typing skills needed to handle telephone, visitors and general typing.

Call Charlene for appointment  
— 935-8620 —

**REAP, INC.**

31 Olympia Avenue, Woburn, MA 01801

## Career Opportunities

SALES SECRETARY to 13K/year  
PAYROLL CLERK to \$250/wk.  
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY to \$205/wk.  
ENTRY LEVEL OFFICE ASSISTANT to \$180/wk.  
POLICY TYPIST to \$165/wk.

Other positions also available. Call Sheila

**Centormedia PERSONNEL**

185 New Boston St., Woburn, MA 01801 — 935-2955

## CLERICAL HELP

Person needed to work in modern office. Typing skills important. Knowledge of adding machines a plus. Good salary and liberal benefits.

For appointment call Jim Barreira at 935-8880

**Harvey Industries**

35 Commonwealth Ave. Woburn, MA 01801

## SECURITY OFFICERS

Immediate opening-full time, Wilmington, 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Also some select part time openings in Woburn & Winchester. Must be over 21 with clear record and own transportation. Retirees welcome to apply.

For interview call  
**Old Colony Security Inc.**  
944-7145

## Insurance COMMERCIAL LINES RATER

Regional office of national company conveniently located near Burlington Mall needs experienced Commercial Lines Rater.

Excellent career opportunity, possibility for advancing to underwriting.

Liberal benefits, attractive starting salary, 35 hour week (8:30 - 4:30). For an appointment call Andy Meehan at

(617) 872-6410

Ext. 186

**UTICA MUTUAL  
INSURANCE CO.**  
10 New England Executive Pk  
Burlington, MA 01805  
An equal opportunity employer

## DESIGN DRAFTSPERSON

Excellent opportunity for advancement as a mechanical design draftsman. At least four years experience is required. Top pay and excellent working conditions offered. Join a fast-growing leader in the manufacturing of liquid filtration equipment for the machine tool industry.

Please forward resume or contact

Paul Nickerson at

**POLYCLON INC.**

39 Industrial Parkway,

Woburn, MA 01801

(617) 935-5800

## Dial Travis Directly for the Best Jobs

272-6750

Immediate openings for experienced

• SECRETARIES • WP OPS

• TECH TYPISTS • CRT OPS

Must have own transportation & type 55 WPM min

Call Wendy 272-6750

**TRAVIS  
ASSOCIATES** 617 272-6750  
223-C MIDDLESEX TPKE.  
INC. BURLINGTON, MA 01803

## PEOPLE PERSON

\$14K

CUSTOMER SERVICE

If you love dealing with people, want an exciting position where you're busy all day, both on the phone and dealing directly with the clients, give us a call today. You'll love this modern, new office, friendly environment, salary and excellent benefit package. All you need is a pleasant personality, good telephone manner, typing, ability, general office knowledge, and good organizational skills. We're waiting to hear from you, so call us today to set up an immediate interview.

Call

933-7265

**Search inc.**

165 New Boston Street, Woburn, MA 01801

Personnel Consultants, All fees company paid.

## MACHINISTS

EXPERIENCED

CLASS A or B

Benefits include Master Medical, disability, paid holidays and vacation and dental insurance. Overtime available. Company conveniently located off Routes 128 & 93.

Please call 935-0010

and ask for Fred

**Alexander's  
Machine & Tool**

49R High St., Woburn, MA

## SECRETARIES

Exciting and challenging temporary secretarial positions in a variety of fields.



**Personnel Pool.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Call Laura at  
— 273-3040 —

97 Cambridge St.,  
Burlington, MA  
(Rear of Jeffrey R.E.)

## Drivers Wanted

Must be neat,  
dependable.

— APPLY —  
476 Main St.,  
Woburn

## EXECUTIVE PERSONNEL RECRUITER

Want to EARN \$15,000 to \$20,000 per year? Are you articulate? Competitive? Friendly? Outgoing? Are you bright? Willing to learn? And are you a person who likes to take command of situations where others are involved?

If so,

Call 935-3906  
for a personal interview

## Full Time Cooks

Immediate openings for full time 40 hour cooks. Excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement.

Call 935-7210 for appointment



**restaurant/pub**

291 Mishawum Road  
Woburn, MA

Washington St. Exit off Rte. 128

## TRUCK DRIVER

— FULL TIME —

Apply

**ROGERS'  
Auto Radiator**

389 Riverside Ave.,  
Medford

## RECEPTIONIST

Busy consulting firm/Service Bureau in Burlington (near Burlington Mall) seeks part time receptionist. Individual should possess pleasant phone manner and accurate typing skills (50-60 wpm). Pleasant working conditions.

Please contact Joanne Sulis at  
— 273-3536 —

## Computer Operator

Atlantic/Tracy is a well-known and rapidly growing distributor. We have an immediate opening on a Wang VS 8 system. Prior computer and advisory experience a definite plus. An excellent benefit package is offered.

Please reply by telephone to:  
Ms. Carol Gillum — 623-1400, Ext. 53

**ATLANTIC/TRACY**

Somerville, MA

## ACCOUNTING CLERK

To handle a variety of duties, Accounts Payable background especially helpful. Must be familiar with adding machine and calculator.

Call Personnel for appointment

**F. W. Webb Co.**

200 Middlesex Tpk  
Burlington, MA  
272-6600

## Garage Help

Our Lexington garage has immediate openings for:  
MECHANICS (tools required)  
SERVICE LINE TECHNICIANS (tools required)  
FRONT END TECHNICIANS  
TOW TRUCK DRIVERS

Hours 9-6 Monday-Friday with occasional Saturdays.  
For further information call 396-2700  
after 10 a.m.

**FLEET AUTO SERVICE, INC.**

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

## Salesperson

Progressive and fast-growing potato chip and snack food company has an immediate need for a route salesperson.

Call

935-6020

for interview appt.

## Spray Painter

\$6-7.00 per hour

**Solderers**

\$5-6.50 per hour

Excellent location, Woburn area. Temporary or permanent position available.

Call 449-4354 immediately  
**CDI CORPORATION**



# JOB MART

## OFFICE CLERK

Assist Accounting Staff with a variety of duties including file maintenance, distribution of reports and xeroxing. Occasional travel to Boston and suburbs. High school diploma or equivalent. Mass. license required.

## PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Responsible for correspondence, typing, maintaining office files and employee records, scheduling appointments, screening telephone inquiries and relieving receptionist/switchboard operator on a regular basis. Requires 50-60 WPM typing and approximately 1 year of clerical experience.

## TECHNICAL LIBRARIAN

Responsible for master drawing files and equipment brochures for over one million square feet of office space. Perform design/drafting revision to keep drawings up-to-date. Serve as librarian for buildings and equipment master files. Requires 3-5 years architectural/mechanical drafting. General familiarity with office building design is desired.

## WORD PROCESSING OPERATOR

Responsible for company wide word processor facility including operation of equipment and maintenance of files. Requires 2-3 years typing/secretarial experience. 50 WPM typing. Prior display writing experience desired but not necessary.

For further information please contact the Personnel Department at 272-4030.

**Spaulding & Slye**

15 New England Executive Park  
Burlington, MA 01803  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## PART TIME

Excellent part time position for a retired person. We need someone for shipping and receiving, janitorial work, errands, etc. 2 or 3 days a week.

For appointment call Mr. Solomon at  
Polymer Technology Corp.  
Wilmington, Mass.  
658-6111

**TECH-EX  
INCORPORATED**  
591 North Avenue  
Wakefield, MA 01880

Lakeside Office Park, Wakefield  
**WANG Word Processing  
Classes**

3 Nights, 6-9 p.m.  
Private, Semi-Private  
**245-5926**

## OPERATORS TECHNICAL REPRO, COMPOSER PHOTO-TYPE SETTING PERMANENT PART TIME 'EVENINGS' MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE:

Capable of following formats and specification, including math and tabular. Aptitude for electronic composer, and photo-type setting skills, very helpful. Pleasant working conditions with modern equipment including word processing. Rate, if qualified \$9.00 per hour.

Send resume to:

**C & C ASSOCIATES, INC.**  
279 Cambridge St.  
Burlington, MA 01803

## Wilmington Fabricators

Close Tolerance Metal Fabricators

Help Wanted

Press Brake Mechanics, Welders,  
Finish Grinders, N-C Turret Operators,  
Tackers.

General Help

Immediate openings. Apply in person.

235 Andover St.  
(off Rte. 125)  
Wilmington, MA  
658-5780

## DIRECTOR OF CURRICULUM

K thru 12, Woburn Public Schools

REQUIREMENTS:

Masters degree  
10 year's experience  
Certification for  
Assistant Superintendent  
Salary - \$34,500

Applications available at  
Office of Superintendent  
990 Main St., Woburn

Small area college is accepting applications for positions in the maintenance area.

## MECHANICAL HANDYMAN

Performs building and equipment maintenance and construction tasks. Requires some knowledge of fundamentals of 1 or more of the mechanical or building trades. Ability to use tools and perform work of a semi skilled nature.

## CUSTODIAN

Perform general custodial work in connection with the cleaning and maintenance of buildings. Knowledge of standard cleaning equipment and methods plus custodial experience preferred.

Positions offer excellent fringe benefits and free tuition. For information contact Gary McPhee

**MIDDLESEX COMMUNITY COLLEGE**  
Springs Rd., Bedford, MA 01730  
275-8910 ext. 279

AA EOE in compliance with Title IX

## ADMISSIONS REP

Enthusiastic, articulate, well-groomed professional needed for part-time positions. September-March with summer training. Flexibility, ability to motivate required. Early a.m. travel to various high schools. Varied schedules.

Please call  
Margaret Howard  
(617) 267-7435

**BURDETT  
SCHOOL**

An Equal Opportunity  
Employer

## S & C

Temporaries  
Up to \$7.50/hour

• Secretaries  
• Tech Typists  
• Word Processors  
• Typists

No Fee

Open Evenings

For Your Convenience

Division of

Sullivan & Cogilano

Designers Inc.

48 St., Burlington

273-2144

## CHORE WORKERS

In Tewksbury/Andover area  
chore workers needed to  
clean the homes of the  
elderly. Good pay, flexible  
hours, must have car. Day-  
time work only.

Call 454-9735  
**CMS Inc.**

an equal opportunity employer m-1

## HOUSEKEEPER

30 hours, 5 days a  
week. Mon.-Fri., congenial  
atmosphere, excellent benefit  
package. Call Mr. Moody  
for interview 944-1107.

**GREEN GROVE  
CONVALESCENT HOME**  
134 North Street  
No. Reading, MA 01864

# Your Classified Advertising Headquarters

- Up to three times the circulation of the Boston papers.
- Save over 50% on ad costs.
- Over 130,000 readers every week.
- All paid circulation papers.
- Over 325 years of combined newspaper experience.
- High per capita income communities.
- All communities located on either Rte. 128, Rte. 93 or Rte. 495.
- C.A.C. Audited Publications.



The Daily Times

the Daily Chronicle

THE LYNNFIELD Villager

Town & Crier

transcript

# Middlesex East

PUBLICATIONS

531 Main St. Reading, Mass. 01867 Telephone (617) 944-2200

# Small Ads... Big Results!

## MOTORCYCLES

1973 HONDA CL350, good  
shape, just tuned, new  
battery & paint. Excel.  
trans. 70 mpg. Asking \$600.  
Call 272-9556.

YAMAHA ENDURO 250.  
Trail bike, for use on or off  
road. Runs great. \$325. 935-  
7349 after 5.

1979 LAZER SPORT 50  
moped, only 900 miles,  
asking \$475. Call 272-8309.

1980 HARLEY DAVIDSON  
FX wide glide, 4,000 miles.  
Must sell. \$5,500. Call Sam  
935-0157.

1975 HONDA SUPER  
SPORT, 12,000 miles, new  
king & queen seat, nice  
bike. Asking \$1500 or b.o.  
944-9077, 8:5 p.m.

## AUTOMOTIVE

1979 CORVETTE

SHOW ROOM New. 6,700  
miles, all extras. First  
\$11,000. Call 475-8887.

1977 CADILLAC SEDAN  
DeVille. PS, PB, AC, tilt-  
wheel, cruise control. Fully  
Equip. Excel. cond., new  
tires. Asking \$5,495. Call 935-  
4211 or 935-9313.

1972 OLDS Luxury sedan, 4-  
door, AC, exc. cond. New  
tires, AM-FM. Priced right  
for immed. sale. \$850. Call  
now 933-6187.

1979 RABBIT DIESEL  
many extras. Must sell.  
\$5400 or B.O. Call 272-7906 or  
273-1029.

1969 CHRYSLER, very good  
cond. Low mileage, auto.  
PS, PB, new battery,  
starter, motor, alternator,  
master cylinder, very good  
tires, clean. Asking \$575.  
Call 245-4068 or 245-5071.

1975 AMC GREMLIN, runs  
good. Asking \$400. Call 938-  
0714 before 7 pm.

1968 CHEVROLET Malibu  
coupe, 17,450 orig. miles. Sm  
V8, auto., PS, \$1500. Call 933-  
4773 between 6-10 pm.

1970 AMC HORNET 6 cyl.  
PS, PB, am radio, vinyl  
roof, 2 dr. No rust or dents,  
recently painted. 2 new  
tires, 2 snows, runs & looks  
gd. 20-25 mpg w/reg. gas.  
Asking \$600. or B.O. 935-1007  
after 4.

1972 MERCURY MON-  
TEGO. Exc. cond. PS, PB.  
AM-FM 8 track stereo. Gd.  
tires. 302 2-barrel carb.  
\$1350. or B.O. Call 935-4380.

1971 CADILLAC DeVille  
68,000 orig. miles. Uses reg.  
gas. Best offer. Call 933-5585  
after 5 pm.

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4  
dr., auto., 91,000 miles, well  
cared for. \$1600. Call 438-  
4307.

OLD SMOBILE 1976  
Custom Cruiser, 3 seat sta-  
wgn. Light blue metallic, all  
power, air, cruise control,  
top line rubber, tinted  
glass, AM-FM stereo radio,  
exc. cond. Firm \$2500. 944-  
3626.

1966 MUSTANG, auto.  
trans., 289 V8, new tires,  
battery, paint, exhaust  
system, and front shocks.  
Looks sharp and runs nice.  
Clean interior. Asking price  
\$1800. for appl. call 658-6142.

1969 VW Square-back, std.,  
runs well, clean inside, body  
rust, \$550. or B.O. Call 935-  
6511.

1971 CUTLASS Supreme  
81,000 mi. PS, PB, AC.  
Excel. working cond. \$650.  
Call 935-9079 after 6 pm.

TWO 1980 CITATION  
Chevrolets, 4 cyl., 4 on flr.,  
AC, approx. 55,000 mi.  
Asking \$4250 each or B.O.  
Call 935-6000, Ext. 494, Ron,  
8 am-4 pm.

1976 MONTE CARLO,  
brown w saddle landau top,  
radials, AM-FM, PS, PB,  
spoke wheels, 65,000 mi.  
Excel. cond. \$2595. Call 273-  
1413.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN  
Beetle. AM-FM, 8 track,  
interior exc., body good, 28  
mpg. \$700. Call Paul at 272-  
6136.

1967 MUSTANG for sale.  
Good condition, presently  
in use. Owner buying truck.  
\$1500 firm. Call 944-3200.

1973 FORD TORINO, needs  
some work. Good body  
condition. Price \$200. 245-  
0919 after 4:30 p.m.

## INSTRUCTIONS

### MUSIC LESSONS

GUITAR, Composition,  
theory. All levels, all  
styles. Berklee and NE  
Conservatory grad. Call  
Michael 662-6943. INST8-55

### GUITAR LESSONS

BOB BUSA'S Guitar Studio  
Private instruction for  
beginner and advanced  
students. Located on 4  
Edgemere Ave., Burlington.  
Call 272-1297.

Art'n Facts Studio  
Classes in Calligraphy,  
watercolor, stained glass,  
drawing, painting & more.  
Adults & childrens  
program. Brochure, 438-  
2900, 729-2926, 489 Main St.  
Sto.

CERAMICS  
CERAMICS. Worlds most  
fascinating hobby. Call now  
for class registration.  
Beginners welcome.  
Starting September. 944-  
5429.

Guitar-Piano-Drum  
LESSONS: FREE use of  
guitar, drum. Private  
lessons, all styles, all ages.  
Sarrin Studio, 1098 Main St.,  
Wakefield. 245-2200. IN-  
ST11C

FOR BEGINNERS and  
advanced pupils. Kenneth  
Wilson's organ workshop  
offers a limited number of  
openings. 658-3601 or 658-  
4845. INST11

1971 VOLKSWAGEN  
Beetle. AM-FM, PS, PB,  
interior exc., body good, 28  
mpg. \$700. Call Paul at 272-  
6136.

1967 MUSTANG for sale.  
Good condition, presently  
in use. Owner buying truck.  
\$1500 firm. Call 944-3200.

1973 FORD TORINO, needs  
some work. Good body  
condition. Price \$200. 245-  
0919 after 4:30 p.m.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN  
Beetle. AM-FM, PS, PB,  
interior exc., body good, 28  
mpg. \$700. Call Paul at 272-  
6136.

1967 MUSTANG for sale.  
Good condition, presently  
in use. Owner buying truck.  
\$1500 firm. Call 944-3200.

1973 FORD TORINO, needs  
some work. Good body  
condition. Price \$200. 245-  
0919 after 4:30 p.m.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN  
Beetle. AM-FM, PS, PB,  
interior exc., body good, 28  
mpg. \$700. Call Paul at 272-  
6136.

1967 MUSTANG for sale.  
Good condition, presently  
in use. Owner buying truck.  
\$1500 firm. Call 944-3200.

1973 FORD TORINO, needs  
some work. Good body  
condition. Price \$200. 245-  
0919 after 4:30 p.m.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN  
Beetle. AM-FM, PS, PB,  
interior exc., body good, 28  
mpg. \$700. Call Paul at 272-  
6136.

1967 MUSTANG for sale.  
Good condition, presently  
in use. Owner buying truck.  
\$1500 firm. Call 944-3200.

1973 FORD TORINO, needs  
some work. Good body  
condition. Price \$200. 245-  
0919 after 4:30 p.m.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN  
Beetle. AM-FM, PS, PB,  
interior exc., body good, 28  
mpg. \$700. Call Paul at 272-  
6136.

1967 MUSTANG for sale.  
Good condition, presently  
in use. Owner buying truck.  
\$1500 firm. Call 944-3200.

1973 FORD TORINO, needs  
some work. Good body  
condition. Price \$200. 245-  
0919 after 4:30 p.m.

## FOUND

WHITE & YELLOW cat  
with double paws found in  
vic. of Cross St., Win-  
chester. Call 729-4451.

SET OF KEYS, 4 keys on  
ring. Found in vic. of Willow  
St., Woburn. Call 935-4323.

PAIR OF KEYS.  
Automobile, on ring with  
plastic tag with name. Vic.  
of Montvale Congregational  
Church, Woburn. Call 933-  
0346.

FEMALE SHEPHERD  
pup, vic. of Eastern Ave.,  
Burlington. Call 272-5678.

GOLD CHAIN & 2 rings, 1 a  
Burl. class ring. Found at  
Burl. Reservoir. 272-3997.

PART DOBERMAN, male,  
9-mo.-old dog. Found in vic.  
of Bedford Rd., Woburn.  
935-6591.

MEDIUM SIZE dog, White.  
Husky female and very  
tame. Call 935-4608.

GREY & BEIGE kitten w/  
white paws and chest. Vic.  
of Gill & New Boston sts.,  
Wob. Call 933-3315.

## LOST

MALE DOBIE LAB, lost in  
No. Woburn area. Multi  
colored, brown, black & tan.  
Ans. to Goliath. Should have  
leash & rope attached. Call  
935-2480. Reward.

BRITTANY SPANIEL  
puppy, 6-mo.-old, vic. of  
Lake Ave., Wob. Call Cosmo  
DiTucci 935-4558.

ALL WHITE CAT, male, 1  
yr. old, wearing flea collar.  
vic. of Fletcher Rd., No.  
Woburn. Call 933-8273.

WHITE HIMALAYAN Cat,  
vic. of St. Charles Church,  
Wob. Please call 272-1500,  
ext. 317 or 933-8184.

YOUNG MALE CAT light  
orange and white with flea  
collar. Shawheen St. area.  
851-4846. L&F7-297

LOST large brown & black  
& tan multi colored dog.  
Dobie Lab, ans. to Goliath,  
leash & rope still attached.  
No. Woburn. Call 935-2480.  
REWARD. L&F7-297

LOST CAT  
BLACK MALE Short hair  
few wht on chest named  
Blackie, last seen Mon. 7:27  
vicinity Stoneham Animal  
Hosp. Please call 245-6095  
wkds after 5 - anytime  
wkends. Reward. L&F7-295

2 FEMALE DOBERMAN  
PINCHERS one black, one  
red, six months old, lost 7-  
26-81 Middleton area, \$200  
REWARD Call 774-0701 or  
598-2600. L&F7-29N

Take  
stock  
in America.



## Small Ads... Big Results!

# CLASSIFIED ADS!

### SERVICES OFFERED

**ACCOUNTING**  
ACCOUNTING. Successful CPA candidate offering a wide range of accounting and tax services. Call Mary Ann at 933-7079 after 6 pm for info.

**ALUMINUM**  
OUR 18TH YEAR specializing in combination storm windows & doors. Excellent quality & price. Don McGillicuddy, 944-6246.

**ALUMINUM**  
SPECIALIZING in combination storm windows, triple track tilt, aluminum storm doors & canopies. Call Mel and save!!! 944-6142 before 9 am and after 3 pm.

**ALUMINUM**  
TRIPLE TILT Aluminum comb. windows, aluminum storm doors, aluminum gutters and vinyl & aluminum siding. Compare our prices with a free estimate. Silveric Const. Co. 944-4143, 944-3219.

**Appliances Repaired**  
VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, bags, belts, replacement hoses. Built in vacuum cleaners, sold and serviced. Free estimates. Pick up and delivery, 2 day service. 302 Montvale Ave. 935-2704.

**Appliance Service**  
30 YEARS SERVING all major appliances including refrigs., a/c cond. 8 am to 7 pm, 245-2824. After 7 pm, 665-3751.

**SEWING MACHINES**  
WE SERVICE AND have parts for Singer, Kenmore, Neclo, Brothers, White, Morse, New Home, Necchi and most others. Singer, 295 Main St., Stoneham 438-3268.

**ASPHALT PAVING**  
ALL TYPES - driveways & additions, parking lots & lines. Roads & streets. Concrete work, patios & pool decks. New and old home landscaping. Hilltop Co. General Contractor, 944-0888.

**ASPHALT PAVING**  
CYRUS MUGFORD & Sons, 664-4364, 658-9711.

**Automotive Workshop**  
CERTIFIED MECHANICS - lowest prices. General auto repair, foreign and domestic. Automatic transmission specialists. Call evenings 944-5224 for appointment.

**AUTOMOBILE STEREO**  
Systems expertly installed at reasonable prices. Also burglar alarms and kill switches. Call 662-8659.

**LITTLE'S BUSINESS**  
Service. Automatic typing, teletype, secretarial, tape transcriptions, resumes, newsletters, copies, large document, reductions, rubber stamps, invitations, stationery, mimeographing, report binding. Room 101, 2 Linden St., 944-2669.

**"BACKHOE RENTAL"**  
SPECIALIZING in concrete and asphalt removal. Free estimate. Call after 6, 729-7653.

**MRS. EVANS**  
Card & Palm Reader. ADVICE ON LOVE, marriage and business. Consult Mrs. Evans whatever your problem may be. 389-4627, 185 Main St., Everett.

**CUSTOM CAKES**  
BY ELAINE. Weddings, anniversaries, banquets etc. Sesame St. characters, Strawberry Shortcake and friends. Much more. Call 944-8059 after 5 pm.

**CABINETMAKER**  
Kitchens, custom or stock bookcases, vanities, counter tops. Hardwoods, softwoods. Free estimates, satisfaction guaranteed. 658-5065, Sullivan Cabinets.

**CUSTOM CAB., ETC.**  
AMERICAN INDUSTRIES, custom store fixtures, designing & planning, glass fixtures, pine, turn, custom cabinets. 944-9057 Ed Turner.

**CARPENTRY**  
ADDITIONS, Roofing, basements, siding, decks and complete remodeling. Also, aluminum replacement windows, storm windows & doors. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738.

**CARPENTRY**  
GREGORY DICTAS. New additions, porches, roofs, remodeling, finished playrooms. Bathrooms, ceramic tile kitchens, air conditioners installed. Garage doors, large and small jobs accepted. Free estimates. Call 933-0977.

**CARPENTRY**  
ALL TYPES. Doors, windows, porches, steps, paneling, sus. ceilings, wind cords, cust cab & kitchens. Reasonable rates. Days 648-1133, eves 438-7293.

**CARPENTER WHO CARES**  
ROUGH, FINISH, Remodeling, Formica, cabinets. Joseph Maksou, 109 Bancroft Ave., Reading, 944-9031.

**CARPENTRY**  
PORCHES, GUTTERS, siding & roofing. Kitchens and baths remodeled. Aluminum doors and windows. Metal interlock weather stripping installed. Call Art Nelson, 935-0545.

**CARPENTRY**  
EATON CONSTRUCTION. All types of interior and exterior carpentry. Roofs, gutters, siding, remodeling and additions. Ceilings and kitchens. Free estimates. Robert Eaton, 935-4946.

**MR. REPAIR**  
HOME AND BOAT Maintenance diversified craftsman with tools and workshop. Complete A-Z customized service call. Ted Nalwak 944-8373.

**REMODELING**  
CUSTOM REMODELING, Nix and Son General Contractor, P.O. Box 262, Reading, Ma 944-8920.

**GENERAL REPAIRS**  
Home remodeling, interior, exterior, carpentry, paint, paper, masonry, no job too small. Free ests. Call 438-9107.

**GEN. CONTRACTOR**  
CARPENTRY & Remodeling. Lou Mascia. Additions, kitchens, bathrooms, porches, family rooms, vinyl siding and roofing. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. Call 438-9034.

**General Contractor**  
LEE R. HANSEN Builder. Quality work in roofs, siding, additions, remodeling kitchens, attic stairs, ceilings, repairs & odd jobs. Call 935-3939.

**GENERAL CONTRACTOR**  
HOME REPAIRS. Painting, textured ceilings, tile, floor sanding and lawns. Call Mike at Rumford Services, 935-6798 or Dan Towse, 935-7295.

**CARPET CLEANING**  
WALL TO WALL Carpeting expertly steam cleaned. Upholstery cleaned back to its original beauty. Also loose rug cleaning. No charge for pick up and delivery. Free estimates. Money back guarantee. Call The Carpet Craftsmen, 933-3031, 24 hrs a day.

**RUGS SHAMPOOED**  
GALLANT SERVICE CO. Wall to wall carpeting cleaned. All size rugs. Free pick up & delivery. Fully insured. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimate. Call 272-9432.

**CLEANING**  
TOWNE CLEANING CO. professional cleaners of your home, apt or office. Reading 944-0948, Wilmington 658-6753.

**CELLARS CLEANED**  
WE CLEAN CELLARS, yards, and attics at reasonable prices. Help prevent fires in your home. Also we'll take away iron etc. Call 933-0085.

**HOME CLEANING**  
WALL TO WALL Carpeting steam cleaned, loose rugs cleaned. Free pick up and delivery. Upholstery cleaned. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Call The Carpet Craftsmen, anytime, 933-3031.

**HANDYMAN**  
L. A. MUISE - handyman, General repairs. Interior painting, paper hanging. 664-4385.

**CERAMIC TILE**  
Installed. Mortar and adhesive. Repairs a specialty. Tubs resealed. Call Tom, 944-3960.

**CHIMNEY CLEANING**  
CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Woodburning stoves installed. Fully equipped, fully insured. Year round service. For free est. Call Northeast Chimney Sweeps, 935-5488.

**B & B CHIMNEY SWEEP**  
Protect against dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B & B CHIMNEY SWEEP COMPANY, 933-4845.

**CHIMNEY CLEANING**  
Village, Chimney Sweeps. The biggest sweep in town. Prof. ser, old world dress, mod equip, wood stoves, specialties. Call now for free inspection. Member of Nat'l Chimney Sweep Guild. Call 658-7638.

**CEILINGS**  
PROFESSIONALLY sprayed, textured. Your choice of gold, silver or clear sparkles. Free estimates. Woburn Carpentry & remodeling, 935-1873, 935-1489.

**DRESSMAKING**  
alterations, hems, zippers etc. Prompt service. Reasonable prices. Call 851-4822.

**DOG GROOMING**  
DOGS CLIPPED. Bathed, groomed, antiseptic dips for flea & tick control. All breeds. Reasonable rates. Member PDGA Pamper Pet Shop, 872 Main St., Winchester, 729-7655.

**JOANN'S All-breed dog**  
grooming, free pick up & delivery. Call 664-3683.

**LICENSED Electrician**  
low rates, because I moonlight. John English, Lic. No. E20810. Call 658-7394.

**ELECTRICIANS**  
SPECIALISTS of New England Inc. All types of wiring. Master Lic. A7651. Tel. 395-2324. V. Randazzo.

**R. M. Collins, Electric**  
RESIDENTIAL, Industrial & commercial wiring service. Master License no. A8326. Call Ron, 245-6599.

**ENTERTAINMENT**  
HAVING A SHOW or party? Invite Mr. Green the Clown, a graduate of Ringling Clown College. Juggling, magic, mime. 324-5217.

**DISC JOCKEY**  
PROFESSIONAL D.J. & M.C. available for all occasions, clubs, parties, functions. Music from the 40's to 80's. 617-352-8319.

**Mert's Music Machine**  
Steve "Mert" Amaru, Disc Jockey. Music for all occasions. Reasonable rates. 944-6749.

**SKIP - CLEVELAND**  
Contracting & Fencing Co. Chainlink, wood fences, all types. Also fence repairs & compressor work. 438-1545 or 438-3210.

**FLOOR SANDING**  
R & S FLOORS. MORE THAN 1 rm. \$65 per rm. Floor sanding & refinishing, steam cleaning. Free estimates. Call Steve, 321-1629 or Bob, 438-5224.

**I'll Split Your Firewood**  
HAVE SPLITTER will travel. You owe it to your back. It's painless. Call Woody 9 am to 5 pm 334-3232.

**FLOWERS & GIFTS**  
Farrell. Fresh, dried, silk. 6A Montvale Ave., Stoneham, 438-7374 or 245-8825.

**Furn. Refinishing**  
STRIPPING. ANTIQUING. Insurance work. Wholesale, retail. In home service avail. Free pickup and delivery if needed. Call Furniture Clinic, 938-0931, 908 Main St., Woburn.

**Licensed Electrologist**  
ANNE L. JOYCE permanent hair removal professional. Eyebrow shading, free consultation for both men & women. 178 Park St. Rte 62, No. Reading, 664-5770.

**HAIR DRESSING**  
HAIRDRESSER - attention shut-ins. Licensed hairdresser will call on shut-ins for hair care. Please call Miss Lee at 933-0585.

**INSULATION**  
LET CON-SERV (Bay State Gas) & Gordon S. Pettengill Insulate your home or business. Proper installation guaranteed by Infra-red scan. All work guaranteed for 3 yrs by Bay State Gas. Free est. Financing arranged. Call Gordon at 438-1470.

**JUNK CARS**  
BOUGHT - Highest prices paid. Same day service. Call Hank 935-5218.

**JUNK CARS**  
JUNK CARS removed, highest prices paid, immediate service. Day or evening 272-5160 or 657-7389.

**LANDSCAPE DESIGN**  
MARK C. DONOVAN, complete landscape service, thatching, liming, fertilizing, mowing, planting, design, sod and seeded lawns installed. Free estimates. 944-3039.

**Landscaping Service**  
GODDARD BROS. Landscaping & Tree Service. Lawn maintenance, sod, seed lawns - installed. Tree removal, clean ups, plantings and design. Bark mulching, fully insured. Free estimates. 944-4962.

**LANDSCAPE-TREE**  
BE READY for the spring re-growth cycle. Plantings design. Sod lawns. Yard clean up & maintenance. Rototilling. Lawn thatching, mowing. Expert tree pruning, spraying, removal. FREE ESTIMATES 944-7221.

**YARDWORK**  
WILL DO LAWNS, shrubs, weeding, etc. Dependable. Reasonable rates. Call now for estimates. 933-1094 or 933-8347.

**IT'S Springtime**  
HOW DOES YOUR mower run? Compl. lawn mower serv. tune ups from \$27.50 plus parts. Pick up & del. Second, mowers from \$65 and up. Sarno's Gen'l Repair Service, 658-2266 or 245-6284.

**YARD MAINT.**  
DISPOSAL OF ANY kind. Household or property. Minor construction work. Free estimates. Call Jamie after 6 pm, 272-7530.

**MOVER RICHARD J.**  
Steinmacker Movers. Find us fast in the yellow pages. Call for low, low rates. Phone 322-9524.

**MASONRY WORK**  
STONEWALLS, PATIOS, brick & concrete work. Asphalt driveways. Landscaping, tree work. Armando Sinagoga, 438-3465.

**CEILING PLASTERING**  
Remodeling etc. Quality workmanship. Always a job well done. Clean. Estimates. Larry McLaughlin, 935-1820.

**PLASTERING**  
Ceilings painted. No job too big or too small. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call 272-0817.

**K & S PLUMBING & Heating**  
no. 161673. Bathroom and kitchen remodeling, boilers & gas fitting, ceramic tile. 246-2250.

**HEATING & PIPING**  
GAS, OIL, Solar Systems. All makes, Blue-ray Weil-McLain, Texaco, Beckett & Interburner. Furnaces installed from 1995. Sheetmetal work & ducting. L. Nickerson 658-5140 or 658-8578.

**PAINTING**  
interior and exterior, quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Mario 944-1957.

**G & L PAINTERS**  
SPECIALIZING in hanging wall coverings of all types. Painting of walls, trims, & ceilings and plaster patching. Paul Good, 389-3361.

**Inexpensive Painting**  
TWO EXPR. College students looking for int. & ext. jobs, guaranteed and complete work done for less. Free est 944-2453 after 6.

**PAINTING**  
STARS & STRIPES. Wall graphics by Jessie Magee & Co. We paint anything. Call 933-9473. Ask for Jessie.

**Let George Do It**  
PAINTING, wallpapering, ext. & int. We paint & prime all peeling areas, then apply finish coat on complete house. Windows & cracks are puttied where nec. nail back loose woodwork, oil gutters. Free est. 438-8215.

**PAINTERS**  
TWO TEACHERS looking for summer work. Experienced painters. Low prices. Excellent work. Call Ted 933-7788 or Jack 933-4407.

**PAINTERS**  
TWO TEACHERS looking for summer work. Experienced painters. Low prices. Excellent work. Call Ted 933-7788 or Jack 933-4407 or 933-7363.

**PAINTING**  
PAINTING INTERIOR exterior, insured, free estimates. Call Steve or Jake 944-4365.

**BARRETT PAINTING**  
INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, quality work, fully insured, ref. provided. Call Dave Barrett for free paint analysis and estimate. 942-0711.

**PAINTING**  
HOUSES PAINTED BY college students. Very reasonable. Free Est. Call anytime 933-5591, 648-2676 ask for Jack. 933-4303 ask for Bobby. 648-3127 ask for Mike.

**OLD COLONY**  
PAINTING CO. We do more than paint. Commercial & residential, inter. & ext. Fully licensed, insured. All work done by prof. painters. 944-8010.

**PAINTING**  
UNEMPLOYED Teachers looking for painting jobs. Prof. job, low prices. Exp. neat refs. Improve house save money. 438-7360.

**LOSCHI PAINTING**  
INDUSTRIAL & Residential, expert inter. & ext. work done at reasonable rates. Call Tom Loschi at 944-4987.

**Exterior Painting**  
BY PROFESSIONALS, competitive prices with better than competitive references. No short cutting. Free estimates, insured. Gordon Sargent, 245-6648.

**PAINTING**  
PAINTING, Expert interior & exterior. No job too small or large. R. Abreau, 935-2793.

**R. C. PAINTING**  
INTERIOR & Exterior, over 15 yrs experience. Reasonable prices and free estimates. 944-8976 or 944-3388.

**WANT your house painted**  
by experienced painters? Free estimates. Call 665-3413.

**A TEACHER is seeking**  
ext. & int. painting. Low rates. Quality work, many years experience. Free Estimates. Call Gary 944-2542.

**WOBBURN Paint & paper**  
Complete painting & paper hanging service. Int. & ext. For estimates call 935-6889 or 933-2079.

**Painting-Paperhanging**  
INTERIOR - Exterior work professionally done at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Phone Steve Meuse at 438-5985.

**Painting Wallpapering**  
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR painting, wallpapering. General carpentry & Formica work. Free estimates. Quality work. Call John Maksou, 438-7889.

**Painting-Wallpapering**  
FULLY INSURED, over 20 years' experience. Ceilings a specialty. Call Don McLennan, 438-0483.

**WALLPAPERING & Painting**  
10 yrs experience, guaranteed work. All types hung. Call for est. Pat 246-1838, Maureen 246-1091.

**PAPERHANGER**  
PAINTING AND Papering. No job too small. For free estimates call John Flynn at 322-5793 after 5 pm.

**WALLPAPERING**  
WALLPAPERING, specializing in vinyl, grass, flock, murals. Ceilings painted. Interior painting. Call 272-6841.

**SEE YOU**  
AT THE Pewter Pot Restaurant where good friends get together. At 580 Main St., Reading Center.

**CUSTOM PHOTO Service**  
Commercial, industrial and general photography, also aerial. Ed Lee, 87 Village St., Reading, 944-1008.

**WEDDING INVITATIONS**  
MODERN & Traditional. Pick them out in the comfort of my home. Discount prices. Call Marcia at 658-5923 after 3 PM.

**PIANOTUNING**  
PROFESSIONAL Piano service repairing, tuning, reconditioning. Mr. Colford, 664-4313.

**RENT-A-KID: Reliable**  
teens seeking full or part time jobs such as babysitting, house cleaning, yardwork, raking, odd jobs, etc. Please call the Occupational Education Office, North Reading High School, 664-3556.

**Roofing Contractors**  
OVER 30 years experience. Cyrus Mugford & Sons, tel. office 664-4364 or 685-8532.

**ROOFING**  
NEW ROOFS, repairs, hard to find leaks, icing problems. Free estimates, reasonable rates, guar. wk. Al Hall, 438-6999.

**Rubbish Removed**  
BE SAFE. Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards and so forth. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn past 22 years. Call 933-1868.

**Thinking Siding?**  
SPEAK TO the people you know. Tinker Assoc. Inc. Aluminum doors & windows, replacement windows. Call 245-4691.

**WHY PAINT**  
VINYL SIDING Can give you a care free home, exterior warranted for 40 years. Call now for details and free estimate. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738.

**TAILORING**  
STONEHAM TAILOR SHOP, 19 Franklin St., Stoneham. Any type of alterations for men and women. Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., 9:5. Tues. 8:2. Thurs. 8:5 and 6:30-10 pm. 438-7198.

**TREES**  
SPOT POND Tree Service. Removal, pruning shrub trimming lawn wk, yd cleanup. Gutters cleaned. Free estimates. Call 438-2612.

**TREE SERVICE**  
BURLINGTON TREE SERVICE. Removal, pruning, shrub pruning and yard cleanup. Call 273-2157, 272-9320.

**TREES**  
EXP. NORTHERN LOGGER will cut your trees for firewood, lots cleared or thinned. Call 438-2942 after 6:00.

**STUMP GRINDING**  
REASONABLE RATES, free estimates. Call John Henry at 664-6426.

**Bill's TV Rental**  
SALES & SERVICE. New & used TV's, stereos, video recorders & cameras. Buy new or used equip in your own living rm. We will video tape for you. 933-8866 or 933-8408.

**HARVEY'S T.V.**  
TELEVISION REPAIRS. Color TV specialist, all service calls only \$8. Call Harvey's T.V. 658-5944 or 658-4324. Master TV license 1308.

**TIMEX**  
AUTHORIZED SERVICE Center. We repair in warranty & out of warranty Timex watches. Parts and repairing for all electric shavers. A & K Jewelers, 379 Main St., Stoneham Sq. 438-1250, Mon to Sat., 8:30-5:30.

**WATCH REPAIR**  
CLEAN AND REPAIR all kinds of hand-wound watches or clocks. Call 458-1859 after 6 pm, 30 yrs experience.

**Typewriters Special**  
SUMMER SPECIAL portable typewriters cleaned, oiled & checked only \$18. Parts extra all models cleaned & repaired at low rates. THE OFFICE MANAGER, 134 Park St., Rt 62, North Reading, 664-4747.

**TRAVEL SERVICE**  
WHERE ARE YOU GOING? All plane, ship & hotel arrangements throughout the United States and all over the world can be made at tariff rates by calling your authorized travel agent. Let us know your travel plans and we will be happy to work them out with you. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Ave., Woburn, Ma. Tel. 935-0600. (Members of American Society of Travel Agents).

**ARC WELDING Services**  
No job too small. Reasonable rates. Call Steve 438-4312.

**WINDOW CLEANING**  
FOR THE Cleanest windows around. Call Jim's Window Cleaning. We do regular, storms, Cape Cods, picture windows & store fronts. Inside and out at a reasonable price. Call 933-8386.

**Window Cleaning**  
ROBERT'S WINDOW Cleaning, professional windows cleaning only \$3. per window w/ storm. 657-7685 or 1-657-7685. Guaranteed.

**WINDOW CLEANING**  
YES! WE CLEAN WINDOWS! \$1.50 per window. Store Front \$5.00. Lawns cut and raked. Handyman jobs also. Call 657-7023.

**WINDOW CLEANING**  
WINDOW CLEANING. Free estimates. Residential and commercial. Call Phil 944-3001.

**WE'RE LOOKING FOR**  
Ambitious people to grow with us. To operate a wholesale retail business in this area. Full or part time. For interview write: Sandbar Associates, Box 604, Lynnfield MA 01940.

**WANTED**  
People who need extra money. Flexible hours. Dutchmaid Party Plan. Clothing (American made), 18 or over. Call for interview anytime. Mrs. Bornas, 935-1975.

**EARN \$50 for 5 hours work**  
showing Queensway Fashions or be a hostess & earn free clothing. Call 657-7988 or 658-9763.

**FULL TIME 9 am to 6 pm**  
Mon. thru Friday; part-time for afternoons, evenings, weekends. Contact Mr. Duffy for interview at 935-0060. Towne Book Fair, 225 Main St., Woburn.

**CHOIR DIRECTOR**  
able to be Soprano Soloist also. For North Congregational Church, send brief resume to North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn, MA 01801 or call 933-1229.

**STO. LAUNDROMAT**  
part-time afternoons & weekends. 5 hour shifts. For interview please call 438-9798.

**PHILIP SALON**  
requires experienced or talented stylist with following to fill vacancies in salons in Winchester, Lexington or Tewksbury. Excellent salary & prospect for suitable applicant. Call 729-6372 or 729-9846.

**Bored? Broke? Blue?**  
Sell toys, gifts until December. Fun job. Party Plan. Free kit. House of Lloyd. Phone (Pat) 535-4926.

**TOY PARTY DEMOS**  
INVEST YOUR TIME not your \$\$\$ earn up to 25 percent commission, no collecting or delivering. Selling for American Home Toy Parties. Call Carol 851-6850.

**EARN EXTRA MONEY!**  
Part time sales position, work 3-4 hrs 2 nights. Earn \$75. Car nec. Will train. Great for mothers. Call Louise at 944-8394.

**SECRETARY w/shorthand**  
needed in Personnel Department. Billerica \$260. Call Suburban Skills Personnel 272-2750.

**HORTICULTURIST**  
Resp. person wanted for care, preparation & installation of lg. tropical plants. Mahoney's Rocky Lodge, 935-0901.

**AID ADMINISTRATIVE**  
SECRETARY w/shorthand wanted to work for 2 executives in Waltham, 18K. 20K. Call Suburban Skills Personnel 272-2750.

**MATURE Responsible full**  
time Secretary. Small office, exc. typing & organizational skills necessary. Send resume to BOX X, c/o Sto. Independent, 11 Franklin St., Stoneham 02180.

**RECEPTIONIST**  
full time in mod. dental office. Telephone filing & light typing. Friendliness and positive attitude a must. \$200. Write Daily Times, Box 1195, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn.

### HELP WANTED

**PACKAGE STORE**  
help, part time days or nights. Must be able to work weekends. Call 935-1404.

**EXPERIENCED GAS**  
station attendants wanted. Evening hrs. Apply in person. Burlington Texaco, 108 Cambridge St., or call 772-7672.

**SECRETARY**  
law office. General secretarial duties. Full time position. Possible part time position. Call 11 am 4 pm, 933-3446.

**TECHNICIAN WANTED**  
Flexible hours, sales oriented for busy figure salon. Will train. Call



OVER  
130,000  
READERS

# REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER  
130,000  
READERS

## Kaine & Wentworth Real Estate

944-9100

324 main street, reading, mass.

DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY



READING: FULL ACRE OF PRIVACY with this 11 year old Danish designed 8 room Redwood Contemporary with wrap-around deck, excitingly modern kitchen, 3 full baths, many European style built-ins and beautifully cool fenced in-ground pool. \$116,000.

READING: Two lovely young Colonials with many Early American features. Both located on pretty tree-lined streets of Capes and Colonials. \$84,900 and \$86,000.

READING: Beautifully maintained 56' Ranch, located in Reading's most popular West Side neighborhood. Pink granite fireplace, 4-5 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplaced family room and central air-conditioning. See this fine home today. \$143,000.

WAKEFIELD: Just listed... English Colonial, 8 rooms with much charm and many amenities, fireplaced country kitchen, study, formal dining room, 2 car garage and summer house. \$89,900.

BL

## BJORKMAN & LANN — Realtors —



READING: Handsomely updated, 6 room, 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, full dining room, fireplaced living room, deluxe kitchen, finished basement, garage. Mid 70's. Exclusive.



WILMINGTON: Sunshine bright, 8 room, 3 or 4 bedroom S.E. Ranch, enclosed 1st floor porch, 1/2 acre tree-shaded private grounds. Great for young family, close to Rte. 129 and Rte. 93. Low 80's. Exclusive.

Sales positions open at Bjorkman & Lann.  
Call John Lann for private interview 944-4040.

READING  
258 Main St.  
944-4040

MLS

MELROSE  
984 Main St.  
665-2850NO. READING  
130 Park St. East  
944-8300RELO  
RELOCATING  
IN RELOCATION

### FOR SALE

MOVING 7 pc. walnut queen Bdrm. set. \$600. Walnut hutch - buffet, walnut end table, pr. gold hi-back chrs. B.O. 245-5886. FS7-295

COLEMAN POP UP CAMPER, heater, awning, sink, stove & elec. & other extras. Like New \$2800. 657-7886 Mon thru Thurs. FS7-29T

LAWNMOWER RIDER for sale. Best offer. Craftsman. Call 658-5013. FS7-29T

FOR SALE Eclipse Queen size mattress & box spring. Good cond. \$100 or Best offer. 658-3809. FS7-29T

SCREENED LOAM \$12 per yard, 6 yd min., unscreened \$8 per yd, 15 yd. min. Prompt delivery, large amounts negotiable, excavating & lawn preparation, sm bulldozer for fine grading. Call 663-3251 or 667-4872. FSHT

WEIGHT CONSCIOUS? Want to take off weight and keep it off? Try the NUTRILITE WEIGHT CONTROL PLAN. Phone 944-1663 or 944-2067. FS7-295

Shop without going shopping - the AMWAY WAY. Complete product line, fully guaranteed. Call 944-1663 or 944-2067. FS7-295

WROUGHT IRON Kit. set with 2 chairs L shaped bench 6' x 3' table also 2 uphol swivel rockers rust color. Best offers 438-2614. FS7-295

SINGER TOUCH & SEW sewing machine, good condition, all attachments included cabinet optional. Call 664-6329 after 8 p.m. FS7-29N

PLYWOOD Overhead garage door with hardware 8x7. \$80. 2 white heavy duty alum. storm door 31 1/2 x 78 \$35. ea BO aft. 5 P.M. 438-6595. FS7-295

LOWBED TRAILER 10x7, 10 ply tires, 3 ton capacity, lights, ramps, \$475 or B.O. Call 664-2946. FS7-29N

NEW WATERBEDS, King, Queen, single, complete, 10 year warranty, 12 models, from \$149. The Waterbed Factory, 162 Eastern Ave., Lynn. 598-1400. FSHT

QUALITY FIREWOOD - Cut, split, Apple, cherry, rock maple, red white oak, hickory. Free kindling. \$135. 128 cu. ft. Tree surgery. Call 245-8294. FSHT

WHAT'S A MONEY Saver?? Call 933-3700. 4x4

DIAMOND RING Diamond ring for sale. Paid \$900.00 two years ago will sell for \$800.00. Call 453-7599 after 5 p.m. For more information ask for Gary. FSHT

SEVEN ACRES FARM FRESH PULLED Eggs, fresh capons, boilers, turkeys, 59 cents pd. Fowl, pure honey & maple syrup. Concord St. No. Reading. 664-3530 exit 13 off 93. FSHT

### GARAGE SALE

MOVING OUT OF STATE grad student must sell furniture, books, dishes, clothes. Sat. Aug. 1, 9-4 p.m., 228 Woburn St., Reading. Rain date. Sat. Aug. 8. GS7-31C

YARD SALE, Sat. & Sun. 8-1 & 8-2, 219 Grove St., Reading, rider mower, 8hp, lawn sweeper, chrome kitchen set, stainless steel & porcelain sinks, tools. 944-2859. GS7-31C

Lawnmower - Spreader, Household items - Furniture Tools - Lawn Chairs, Etc. Sat. Aug. 1, 9-4, 10 o'clock 50 Johanna Drive, Reading. GS7-31C

SUPER GARAGE SALE, antiques, furn., jewelry, brass chandelier, Sat. Aug. 1, 9-1 p.m. 7 Tanglewood Circle, Reading. GS7-31C

YARD SALE READING, 81 Belmont St. (off 129), 2 families. Sat. Aug. 1, 9-4. GS7-31C

AUGUST 1, 8-1 p.m., 274 Haven St., Reading, junior clothes, books, tire rims, records, odds and ends. GS7-31C

### GARAGE SALE

BASEBALL CARD and Comic Book show. Sunday, Aug. 9, 9 am-5 pm at Burlington Holiday Inn, Exit 42 off Rte. 128. Admission \$1.00 for more information call 1-755-4207. FM8-7

FLEA MARKET every Sunday 9 to 5 at Barbas Super Market, 167 Main St., Rt. 38, Woburn. Dealers welcome. Dealer space: \$7 and \$8. No admission fee for buyers. Also free parking. Call Vinnie for information at 938-0522. FM8-16

SAT & SUN. 8-12. 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. Lots of junk, records, clothes, drapes, bike parts, etc. No reasonable offers refused. 18 Whipple Ave. Sto. GS7-295

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE Fri-Sat Aug 7&8. 9 A.M. - 3 P.M. 19 Cottage St. off W. Wyoming, Melrose. Clothing, furniture, china, sporting goods, tools, tires. GS7-295

LAWN SALE Aug. 1-2 74 Church St. Rain date 8-9 Household Goods-GM14 Rims-clothing galore 9am-3pm. GS7-29T

TAG SALE, Household items, moving, everything must go, 19 Boutwell St., Wilmington. July 31 & Aug 1st, 9-6. GS7-29T

INDOOR YARD Sale, Saturdays at Mr. D's, 67 Franklin Street, Stoneham. 8-5. GS7-295

100,000 BTU Gas Heater, elect. refrig. Everything must go in the house. 102 Spring St., Stoneham. July 29 thru Aug. 2. GS7-295

YARD SALE Sat & Sun 10 A.M.-2P.M. Furniture, appliances, etc. 135 Green St., Stoneham. GS7-295

MOVING OUT OF STATE grad. student must sell furn., books, dishes, clothes, bric-a-brac, etc. Sat., Aug. 1, 9-4, 228 Woburn St., Reading. Rain date Sat., Aug. 8. GS7-29N

SAT. & SUN., Aug. 1 & 2, 10-2, Hollywood Terrace, N. Reading (off Burroughs Rd.) clothes, household items, etc. rain or shine. GS7-29N

2 FAM. SALE Aug. 1 & 2, 9:30-5:00, 10 Gilmore St. cor. of Chestnut St., Sto. Rain or shine, hshld items, blk. fur., coat (new) jewel., clothes, toys. GS7-295

SAT., AUG. 1, 10-4, 77 Glen Rd., Wilmington. Old Avons, cameras, toys, clothes, etc. GS7-29N

THREE FAMILY yard sale, 81 Minot St., Reading. Sat. Aug. 1st, 9-2 p.m. Many misc. items. Rain date Sat., Aug. 7-2 p.m. GS7-31C

YARD SALE, Moving out of state, everything must go. Sat. Aug. 1, 10 am-4 pm. 7 Foster Rd., Burlington. Rain date: Sunday, Aug. 2. GS7-31

GARAGE & ATTIC Sale, Sat. Aug. 1, 9-4. Rain or shine. 14 Emerson Rd., Winchester. (off High St.) Furniture, antiques, tools, etc. GS7-31

MULTI FAMILY Yard Sale, Sat. & Sun. Aug. 1 & 2, 10 am-4 pm. 12 Hampden Ave., Burlington. Rain or shine. New medicine chest, 150' tires. Round picnic table, kit. chairs. Misc. items. GS7-31b

YARD SALE, Saturday, Aug. 1 at 138.15 Vining Ct., Woburn. 10-3. All women's clothing twenty five cents. Lots of other things. GS7-31

YARD SALE - 71 Mountain Rd., Burlington. Multi family Aug. 1. Rain date Aug. 2, 10-4. 7 artificial Christmas trees, ski equip. misc. old and new items. GS7-31

BIG YARD SALE, Moving must sell, furn., organ, dryer, crib, tent, clothes & toys, Sat. & Sun. Aug. 1 & 2, 9-4, 7 Lisa St., Burlington. 272-2496. GS7-31b

MOVING SALE - Furniture, silver, china, etc. All items in fine cond. Sat., Aug. 1, 8-30. 22 Wyman St., Burlington (off Winn St.). GS7-31

READING - 149 Hopkins St. Sat. Aug. 1, 9:00-2:00. Wicker lounge, & other wicker, frames, household & flea market items. brass & iron dbl. bed. GS7-31C

### CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER WANTED days (Mon.-Fri.) Teachers school calendar year. In our home. Call Maggie 664-2750. CC7-29N

LICENSED Family Day care provider will have opening in Sept. for your toddler or pre-schooler, many yrs. exp., half acre pri. fun-filled play area, conv. to Rte. 93. Call Betty for appl. 664-6403. CC7-29, 8-5, 12, 19N

LICENSED Day Care Provider will care for your child in my Stoneham home, starting Sept. Meals included. 438-3327. CC7-295

MATURE WOMAN would like to take care of 3 or 4 year old child. Days in my home. Call 933-9134. CC7-30

COLONIAL COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL, loving professional care for children ages 15 mo. thru Kindergarten. All teachers certified (Early Childhood Degree) Open - 7:00-5:30 p.m. round. Limited Openings. Non-sectarian, interracial 933-0924. CCM8-29

MATURE WOMAN wants to baby-sit nites. Ref. own trans. Call Janice after 5. 272-4537. CC8-4

REGISTRATION BEING taken for half day - full day for Sept. and summer at Rita's Nursery. 933-5255 or 933-2630. CCM10x

HUMPTY DUMPTY Day School. The "Teaching" school. Open all day - all year. Morning sessions; afternoons; all day; after school program; summer play school. Cert. teachers. State licensed. 944-3049. 2859. CCHC

### MISC.

CAMP EVERGREEN, Andover offers boys & girls day camp programs, half day for ages 3 1/2 to 5, full day, 2 & 4 week sessions for youngsters 5-14, door-to-door trans. provided. Activities include: swimming, instruction, (Red Cross program in pool), creative activity, land & water sports, horseback riding & much more. A one week basketball clinic, Aug. 24 for boys & girls, 11-19 (Celtic guest instructor) Camp Evergreen, 475-2502, 166 Jenkins Rd., Andover, MA. MISC7-29N

CASH PAID for antiques, used furniture, glass, wicker furniture, oak tables, old toys, military items, swords, etc. Will buy most anything. Please call 935-3389 and 272-9167. WM6x

"WE PAY MORE than anyone" for old furn., desks, china cabinets, round tables, bookcases, old dolls, wind-up toys, hall trees, commodes, sterling, paintings, banks oriental rugs etc. Florence, licensed auctioneer, 665-9452, 5870. WHTS

WANTED ANTIQUE furniture. Oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, china, dolls, clocks, and flea market items. One item or complete estates pur. chased. Richard Goddard. 944-4962. WHTC

WANTED female to find & share apt. with same. Call 245-5694 after 5 pm. W7-29T

RIDE NEEDED, Student, Wilm. to Lowell leave 7:30 Sept. call Kathy 657-7659. W7-29T

BASEBALL CARDS and Trains wanted. Pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Baseball Cards wanted. Call Bob, days 272-9778, Eves. 438-6627. WMSx

Want Your Mower TO TUNE UP. Reasonable rates, 658-2266 or 245-6284. Sarno General Repair. WHT

### FOR SALE

FIREWOOD All Hardwood cut to 16" lengths, split & delivered. \$110 128 cu. ft. load. \$100 if you pick up. Call Peter, 944-0759. FS8-11C

KENMORE PORTABLE Washer & dryer, 2 years old, exc. cond., \$300 for pair, firm. Singer sewing machine w/cabinet. Perfect for beginner. \$75. 944-7476 after 6 p.m. FS8-31C

WURLITZER ORGAN Model 950 2 yrs. old beautiful cherrywood cabinet and bench. Sells for over \$13,000 New. Asking \$8,500. Suitable for church, club, or teacher. Call Eves. 944-5060. FS7-31C

PILLOWS, PLACEMAT SETS, handcrafted gifts at Handicraft Hollow, 86 Haven St., Reading, Tue. Fri. 10-4, Sat. 10-2. FS7-31C

MOVING OUT OF STATE, everything in house must go, office furn. also available. Call 944-8100 or 944-0018. FS8-2C

PEAVEY CLASSICAL AMP 1980 12" 50 Watts PWR with distort. & phase Has Cover \$275 or B.O. Call Bob after 1:30 944-0831. FS7-31C

VANTAGE ELECTRIC GUITAR made by Crumar. Ampeg, Vry Gd. Cond. Brown wood color. Bought for \$325 will sac. \$260 944-5875 aft 1:00 p.m. FS7-31C

TWO 7 1/2 STEEL BELTED RADIALS (slightly used) P275 75R15 replaces HR 78 15. \$40. Reo power lawnmower, \$30. Call 944-2875 after 6 p.m. FS7-31C

SNOW TOMORROW!!!! 5 HP. ARIENS snow blower, 24" 4 spd. (Moving). Excel. cond., B.O. 272-0280. FS7-31

17' BOAT, 1978 all fiberglass 140 I.O. Full canvas, stereo, and CB. Loaded with extras. With Shorelander tilt trailer. Used one season. Like new. Bk. val. \$8800; will sac. \$6500, or B.O. Must sell. 933-5462. FS7-29

ROOFING SHINGLES, 11 bundles, grey. Best offer. Call 935-2207 after 5 p.m. FS7-29

SCRAP WOOD FOR SALE \$1.00 for trunk load or make an offer for it all. 63 Whittier Rd., Reading. 944-7348. FS7-30C

BLOND MAHOGANY stereo cabinet \$30. 2 lg. Jansen stereo speakers \$50 and a Radio Shack stereo tuner \$40. Double mattress & box spring \$30. 2 metal lockers, \$10 & \$15 Sit up exercise board \$10. Tires for Plymouth \$5 each. E tagore 330, 944-8412. FS7-29C

HOTPOINT 40" self cleaning electric range with double ovens, copper. \$250. 944-8275. FS7-29C

GOING ON VACATION Need Money. Selling entire 35mm Camera collection. Pentax, Canon, Nikon, Minolta. Low Price. Call 272-4733. FS7-29T

KINDLING WOOD, short loose pcs. Fill up your trunk, \$2. sta. wag. \$4; pick up truck, \$6. Call for appt. 935-2332. William Wetmore & Co., Inc., 9 Micro Dr., (off Holton St.) Woburn. FS8-14

OPTIGAN ORGAN in good cond. Includes discs, bench and song books. \$400 or B.O. Call 935-0056. Ask for Al. FS8-14

### FOR SALE

FIREWOOD, 100 percent hardwood, cut, split & delivered \$125 per full cord; \$128 plus cubic feet. Call Timberline Tree Service. 245-4229. FS7-29T

UTILITY TRAILER, 4x8x2 plywood open box, 1500 lbs. 14" tires \$135. Fallgate, Call 256-6863. FS9-9T

BEDS SEALY, Serta, Posturepedic, Mismatch Mattresses, first Q too. Brass, Waterbeds, Cots, Bunks, Trundlebeds, Bargain Center, Siesta Sleep Shops, Jim, 273-0800. FSM20x

TRAILER HITCHES sold and installed; pick up truck, bumpers; all types of welding - Elston Welding Service, 180 Park St., North Reading. 664-3498. FSHN

HORSEFEED ALSO Livestock and dog feed. Local representative for Agway, Inc. William Johnson, 468 West St., Reading. 944-9161. FSHT

FIREWOOD, cut 16" 18" average length, unsplit, nothing real big, \$95 a cord. Full 128 cubic ft. Call 667-3607 after 5 pm. FSM29x

MATTRESS Warehouse open to the public. All brand names at discount prices.

THE MATTRESSMAN 64 Cambridge Street Rte. 3A (Off Rte. 128 at Exit 41N) Burlington 273-2200 FMS5x

Free Carpet Installation THE GREATEST CARPET value in America today. Livingroom, dining room, hall & stairs up to 50 sq. yds. expertly installed over extra heavy pad \$599. Solids, tweeds and sculptured. Over 50 different colors and styles to choose from. Carpet a 12x12 room for only \$189 complete. Stop in, check our carpet. Check our prices. No pressure, no bait and switch. We sell what we advertise. Wall to wall carpet our specialty. Robert's Carpet Outlet 474 MAIN STREET WILMINGTON, MASS. 658-9694

RECONDITIONED Lawnmowers for sale \$65 and up. 658-2266 or 245-6284. FSHT

LOAM SCREENED \$11 per yard, 4 yard minimum. UNSCREENED - \$8 pr yard, 6 yard minimum. FILL \$4 per yard, 7 yard minimum. FARM MANURE \$7 per yard, 4 yard minimum. Orders over \$50 free delivery. Call 658-3533 or 658-4062. FSHT

Joan Connolly 83 Old Andover Rd. North Reading

Children's Exchange 172 MAIN ST., No. Reading. We buy and sell quality used children's clothes & equipment. Sizes infant to 6X. Please call 558-9024. FS9-23N

S W I M P O O L DISTRIBUTOR disposing of new 31 ft. long pools complete with huge 16 ft. sun deck, fencing, filter, etc. Asking \$978 delivered. Installation optional & extra. Financing avail. Call Joey collect 617-426-6602. FS7-30

### FOR SALE

PICTURE FRAMING including all kinds needlepoint and crewel work, stretching & blocking, samples on display. J. Squibb, 17 Intervale Terr., Reading, off Rt. 129. 944-2474. FSHT

TIFFANY LAMPS, Closed restaurant must sell many handmade stained glass Tiffany lamps. 244-4215. FSM8x

USED PIANOS for sale. Good cond, \$85 and up. Call for appointment. 438-2488. FS15

WEISS FARM STONEHAM, Farm enriched screened loam, \$14 yd. Unscreed, \$11 yd. Farm manure, \$8 yd. Barkwood mulch, \$16. Fill, \$5.50 yd., 8 yd. min. Discounts avail on any of above in lg quantities. Prompt delivery 7 days a wk. Horses boarded, \$10 mo. Weiss Farm, Stoneham 438-0689. Estab. 1910. FSHT

6 FT. LAPSTREAK Boat and trailer (no motor) excel. cond. \$500, or B.O. Call 729-1190 after 6 pm. FS8-4

TEN COMBINATION storm windows w screens, odd sizes. B.O. Call 935-1209 after 5 pm. FS8-4

BRAND NEW GOWN, custom made, never used. Lime Green, size 10. Paid \$175. will sell for \$150. Call 779-1795. FS8-4

ORIENTAL RUG, Red, 9x17, made in Iran. Very good cond. \$1350, or B.O. Call 772-5625 or 935-6283. FS7-31

ZENITH CONSOLE stereo, AM-FM radio, 8 track tape deck, turntable needs work, cabinet in exc. cond. \$175 firm. Call 935-1386. FS7-31

KITCHEN SET by Brody, 7 pc., \$125. Wrought iron chandelier \$25. 2 wrought iron stools w swivel seats \$50. Call 658-5434. FS7-31

WONDER TALKING Pony, B.O. Ceramic chess set. Black and white. Call 933-1409. FS8-4

DMSO LABORATORIES, 99.9 percent pure. 8 oz. \$15. P&L Dist., P.O. Box 2562, Woburn, MA 01888. FS8-4

LEE NELSON FURS HUNDREDS OF new furs & used furs to choose from. Storage, restyling, cleaning. 600 Washington St. Boston. 426-3065. FSHT

RICH FARM loam, bark mulch, fill, railroad ties, delivered at old fashioned prices. Call 233-0348. FSHT

OFFICE EQUIPMENT NEW & USED desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets at discount prices. The Office Manager, 134 Park St. R1 62, No. Reading. 664-4747. FSHN

7x12 RUGS \$44.95, 12x12 rugs \$59.95. Cash and Carry only. Hurry for best selection. Robert's Carpet Outlet 474 MAIN STREET WILMINGTON, MASS. 658-9694 FSM3x

SILK SCREEN custom, quality T-shirts. No job too small. Professional designer and illustrator. Pearson and Davidson. 245-6894, 245-5821. FSHT



OVER  
130,000  
READERS

# REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER  
130,000  
READERS

## ANTIQUES

**Money Given Away**  
HIGHEST PRICES paid for anything old. China cabinets, rnd tables, bookcases, commodes, desks, quilts, old baskets, old dolls, teddy bears, wind-up toys, china & glass. Call Florence 665-9452 or 665-5870. **ANTIQUESHT**

**CARROLL HARTSHORN**  
House Antiques. Oldest shop in area. We buy and sell early American from turn to iron, tin, china, glass, dolls, clocks etc. 572 Haverhill St. 944-2952. Hrs. weekdays 10-4 pm. **ANTHIC**

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

**START NOW!**  
Local AMWAY Distributor offers opportunity for good earnings. You pick the hours - we train. For information call 944-1663 or 944-2067. **B07-295**

**DO YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY?** Do you have too much month left at the end of the money? Earn \$100 - \$200 and more per month. Part-Full time, no experience, we train. Call 685-6846 between 7-9 p.m. **B07-29, 8-5, 12, 19, 26 N**

## WANTED TO LET

Professional woman with one child wants 2 Br. Apt. in Stoneham. Call after 5. 438-3434. **WTL7-295**

**WANTED APARTMENT**  
one or two bedroom. Call 438-9230 after 4:30. **WTL7-295**

## SUMMER RENTAL

**WHITE MOUNTAINS.** 1 bedroom cottage, pool & tennis, near lake, fishing & old man. \$125 per wk. 944-5438. **SR8-4C**

**SUN & FUN IN MTS.**  
FOR RENT Ctr. Conway, NH. Air-cond, 2 bdrm Chalet, sleeps 6, short walk to Lake Conway. \$200 per wk. 617-322-0902. **SR8-55**

## FOR RENT

**SO. LOWELL.** 2 bdrm. duplex with basement apt. nice yard. \$370. per mo. Sec. Dep. req. No util. near Rte 495/3. Call 933-8660 or 935-1579. **FR7-31**

**BILLERICA CENTER.** new 2 bdrm. condo. Appl., w.w. AC, util., polished, furn. or unfurn. 933-6122. **FR7-31**

**WOBBURN.** 2 rm. efficiency apt. Avail. Aug. 1. All util. \$285. mo. Quiet deadend St. Single prof. person. No pets. Sec. Dep. req. Call for appl. between 2 and 4 pm. 1-687-9770. **FR7-31**

**BILLERICA.** 3 bdrm. ranch. lrg. lot. Sec. dep., no pets. \$550 mo. Call 935-1489. **FR7-31**

**WOBBURN.** Studio apt. for rent. \$265 mo. incl. all util. Suitable for one person. Call 935-6486. **FR7-31**

**5 ROOM APT.** walking distance to Reading Sq. and trans. Middle age person couple preferred, no children, no pets. \$300 per mo. heated. Call 944-0995 Mon. - Fri. 9-5 p.m. **FR8-3C**

**LANDLORDS APARTMENTS WANTED**  
We have a list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. Call now. **LARRY BISSORE 933-6036**

**READING room turn.** carpeted conv. to 93128. Gentleman with ref. preferred. Call anytime, 944-8293. **FR7-31C**

**TEWKSBURY.** 4 rm. house in mint cond. insulated throughout, combination windows & doors, all walls paneled, all floors vinyl inlaid. Beautiful brick cabinet kitchen, modern bathroom. Large screened porch, parking space. 1/4 acre land. No pets, lease, sec. dep. 658-3863. **FR7-31**

**WOBBURN.** 3 rm. apt. \$335. No util. incl. Avail. Aug. 1. 245-1051 or 245-6508. **FR7-29**

**STONEHAM CONDO**  
SUPER MOD. 2 bdrm., w.w. AC, fully applanced kit. \$540. per mo. No util. Call 438-6116. **FR7-31**

## CALEB PIERCE REAL ESTATE, INC.

944-4500 READING, MASS.

Stoneham: 6 room Cape, garage. \$67,500.

Reading: W. Side 6 room Ranch, 1/2 acre. \$69,900.

Reading: W. Side 3 family, 4/4/2. \$69,500.

Reading: 6 room Townhouse Condo. Mid 70's.

Reading: 7 room Cape, garage, 1/2 acre. \$85,900.

Stoneham: Almost new 8 room Colonial, garage. \$87,500.

Reading: Almost new 7 room Colonial, garage. Mid 90's.

Reading: 8 room Garrison Colonial, garage, 1/2 acre. \$104,900.

Reading: Custom 8 room Split, 1/2 acre. \$134,900.

Elizabeth Fortin  
Gene McCausland  
BROKERS  
Priscilla Hamelin  
Gene McGivern  
944-4500  
READING, MASS.  
OPEN EVENINGS

## FOR RENT

**STONEHAM 5 rm. Apt. 2**  
Br. No util. \$325 mo. 438-3885. **FR7-295**

**MELROSE Spac 4 rm apt.**  
in 2 fam. tb cab. kit. hr-dwd. fls. priv. ent. park 2 cars ht. h wat. \$500 mo. Avail. Aug. 15 665-6186. **FR7-295**

**WILMINGTON 2 Bedroom**  
Duplex. Lg. Yard. Close To 1-93. Avail. Soon. Under \$400 & util. Leave Message At 658-8490. **FR8-5T**

**FURNISHED ROOM.**  
Tewksbury Center. Many conv. Call 851-482. **FR7-291**

**WILMINGTON.** 2 bdrm. house. Private encl. yard, garage, fireplace, w.w. carpet. Refrig. washer-dryer included. Convenient to trans, stores, recreation. No pets. Avail Sept 1st. \$575 plus utils. Ref. Sec dep req. 658-7196 after 7 pm. **FR7-291**

**STO. 4 RM APT.** Avail. Sept. 1 2nd floor. unhd. \$275. Adult pref. Sec dep & ref. Call 3-5 P.M. 438-1647. **FR7-295**

**GARAGE TO RENT.**  
Melrose. Door has lock. Available now. Call karen 665-5587. Leave message. **FR7-295**

**OFFICE FOR RENT.**  
REFURBISHED 400 sq ft in excellent location all util & parking. nelson-chase R.E. 438-6503. **FR7-295**

**FOR RENT in Stoneham 7**  
Room house 3 Br. Mod. kit. & bath. \$600 mo. plus util. Avail. Immed. No pets. Call 438-9394. **FR7-295**

**TO RENT, LEASE,** with option to buy, six rooms, 4 working adults. 689-2354 after 4 p.m. **FR7-29N**

**STONEHAM 3 Rm**  
unheated apt 1st floor 2 family semi modern kitchen & bath. Convenient location \$250 mo. 438-5651. **FR7-295**

**NO. READING - 2 bdrm**  
apt. Avail Aug 1. wall to wall, a.c. parking, no pets. 664-6500. 475-8403. **FR7-29C**

**WOBBURN.** Nr. center. sm. remodeled 1 bdrm. apt. in a house. \$320. all util incl. WW. Avail Aug. 1. 935-4625 or 935-8887. **FR7-30**

**ANDOVER LAWRENCE**  
line, across from Anlaw Nursing Home. mod. 1 bdrm. heat & hw. cooking gas incl. Parking, storage, avail. immed. \$310. Call 324-6000. **FR8-6**

**CHOICE STUDIO APTS.**  
in Reading's most conv. loc. with w.w. ac. disp. balcony & heat incl. Bus stops at front door, walk dist. for trains to Boston. Call 944-3808. 9-5 for appl. to view at your convenience. Eve. & weekend appls. available. **FR7-31C**

**WOBBURN - 4 rm. apt.**  
2 bdrms. 1st floor. No pets. No util. \$325. Call 438-3885. **FR7-30**

**WOBBURN - Rm. for rent**  
near 128 & 93. All util. in priv. home. Gentleman pref. Call 935-4987. **FR7-30**

## FOR RENT

**WILMINGTON 2 rm**  
Professional office for Solo practice, well established location, ideal for atty, doctor, architect etc. Call 658-6181. **FRHT**

**SPACIOUS HALL FOR RENT** - Weddings, meetings, dances, retirements, Christmas parties, etc. Rental incl. bar, and bartenders. Up to 275 people. Conv. loc. AMERICAN LEGION POST 101, Woburn. Call 933-9798. **FRM4x**

**RENTING IS NO JOKE**  
LANDLORDS. Call "Select Rentals" now, and let our trained, full time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. 438-4044. **FR1T5**

**READING Furn rm.**  
mature woman non-smoker, heated, near church, shopping & trans. Kit priv. ref req. \$35-\$45 per week. 1-475-0829. **FR1T6**

**WILMINGTON 2 room**  
Professional office. Prestige location. Available June 1. Call 658-6181. **FRHT**

**GOT SOMETHING TO**  
store? Self storage rooms for rent. Call U-Haul Co. 658-3004 or 658-3005. **FRHT**

**READING - 6 rooms, 2 full**  
baths, mod. kit., \$495, no utilities, no pets. 944-7956, after 6 p.m. **FR8-4C**

**WOBBURN WEST.** Antique home pleasantly restored, 6 1/2 rms., 2 bdrms. country kit., with sunny windows on each wall. Skylight that opens in 2nd level bdrm. 1 1/2 mod. bath, laundry hook-ups, and economic auto thermostat. All on one third acre of land with view of horse's please. \$650. **RALPH FRONGILLO 933-5923 FRM8-9**

**OFFICE OR LIGHT INDUSTRIAL SPACE**  
APPROX. 2800-3600 sq. ft. conveniently loc. at intersection of Rte. 128 & 93 in Woburn. Please call for additional info. 933-7500. Ext. 230. **FRM22x**

**NO. READING - approx.**  
1000 sq. ft. renovated space, carpeted, energy efficient, ample parking, exc location Rt. 28 Int. of Rt. 62, minutes from Rt. 93. \$525 mo plus util. 2 mo sec dep. Call 664-3153. **FRHN**

**TEWKSBURY 3 rm. apt.**  
1000 sq. ft. renovated space, carpeted, energy efficient, ample parking, exc location Rt. 28 Int. of Rt. 62, minutes from Rt. 93. \$525 mo plus util. 2 mo sec dep. Call 664-3153. **FRHN**

**WOBBURN - Furnished**  
studio apt. Heat & all util. W to W. Avail. immed. \$275. **LARRY BISSORE 933-6036 FR7-30**

**ROOMMATE 28 plus,**  
to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Wob. Furn. except. bdrm. Pref. someone on 2nd shift. AC, pool, cable, Sec. dep. \$205. plus mo. starting Aug. 1. Call Elaine 933-6132 after 4 pm. **FR7-30**

**BURLINGTON - Room**  
for rent for responsible male in private home. Near route 62 and Middlesex Tpk. Call after 6. 272-7648. **FR7-30**

## Homeowner's Advisor

by Gary J. Litchfield

Realty World-Classic Realty

### MOVING COST DEREGULATED

**QUESTION:** I understand that the moving industry will undergo certain changes due to new government regulations.

Because we anticipate a move within a few months, I wonder how this will affect me as a homeowner consumer?

**ANSWER:** The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) recently revised the laws that regulate the moving industry.

The new rules give moving companies wider latitude to lower or raise prices and offer incentives to customers. They also encourage movers to engage in competitive marketing strategies.

dates must compensate customers.

The new rules have led movers to create innovative programs. For example, one mover instituted three separate moving classes, similar to air-fare plans. "Coach Fare" is for scaled down service. "Intermediate" service offers packing and a more specific time schedule. And "First Class" service provides "Red Carpet Service" on moving day.

Most consumer advocates look upon this deregulation and the anticipated competition as good news for moving homeowners.



### CLOSING COMMENTS

If you have a question about real estate or require the services of a professional Realtor, Mr. Litchfield will be happy to assist you. Contact Realty World-Classic Realty, 578 Main Street, Woburn MA 01801 (617) 935-9666.

We are currently interviewing career minded individuals interested in real estate sales.

## FOR RENT

**AMERICAN LEGION Hall**  
for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Call 944-9745. **FRHT**

**PROFESSIONAL Couple**  
looking for 1 bedroom apt. Wilmington area. Call 658-5660. Ask for Rich. **FRHT**

**Grandover Park NEW MANAGEMENT.**  
New standards, wide choice from studio (\$250) to 2 br (\$345) Deluxe. Includes heat, hot water, cooking, deposit. 1 minute from Rts. 28 & 495. Residential neighborhood. Call manager for appointment. 683-3801. **FRHT**

**READING, elegant**  
spacious 10 rm. min. mansion on lrg. lot in country setting. Easy access. to Rt. 128 or Boston. Owner wants clean responsible tenants. \$1150. **RALPH FRONGILLO 933-5923 FRM8-7**

**ARE YOU MOVING?**  
DON'T LEAVE your home heating fuel oil behind. We pay cash per gallon. Call 861-6317. **FRM14x**

## REAL ESTATE WANTED

**WANTED FROM OWNER**  
Instant \$5555 cash. Any condition, 2 or 3 bedroom homes. Confidential fast passing. Call now 935-5521. **RM6x**

**LAND WANTED**  
BUILDER WANTS 1 or 2 building lots for early spring delivery. Will pay top dollar. CA Mack RE 658-2400 or 935-1200. **REHT**

**PRIVATE PARTY** wants one or more house lots or acreage in Woburn or vicinity. Will pay top dollar with spot cash. 933-4819. **RM11x**

## REAL ESTATE

**WOBBURN.** 12 rm. col., f.p. liv. rm. & fam. rm. 2 1/2 baths, mod. kit., fenced in yd. & gar. Recently rezoned. 7 fam. E. excel. value. \$79,900. **BUSHMICH REALTY 933-3974 RE7-30**

**READING - 6 rm. English**  
Tudor. 2 bdrms., remid kit., dinrm., den. Frpl. livrm., garage. Move in cond. \$73,900. Owner 942-0489 or 862-1582. **RE7-31C**

**WILMINGTON - House**  
work is easy in this sparkling clean, 8 Room S. E. Ranch, with enclosed rear porch. Excellent location close to Rt. 93 & Rt. 129 Offered in low 80's Bjorkman & Lann 944-4040. **RE7-31C**

## REAL ESTATE

**WILMINGTON 3 bdrm**  
Cape, count kit, frpl liv rm, beams din rm, hwd flrs, 2 baths, lovely lot, nice area, walk to train min to 93. \$71,500. By Owner. Call 658-3683. **RE7-291**

**MELROSE Beaut 3 brm**  
Col. large rms, dinrm, 1st flr fam rm, basement playrm very pretty lot in excel loc. \$86,900.

**NO READING almost new**  
Gar. Col 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, lovely view, \$79,900.

**LAND - Many lots in**  
Stoneham, Wakefield & No. Reading from \$33,000 to \$39,500. Nelson-Chase R.E. 438-6503. **RE7-295**

**READING - Sun flooded**  
rooms make this 8 Room Dutch Col. a happy family home. 2 car garage. Lots to offer for discerning Buyer at \$79,900. Bjorkman & Lann 944-4040. **RE7-31C**

**STONEHAM - Looking for**  
Prestige, Comfort and Beauty??? We have an immaculate home for you. Lovely landscaped lot in excellent location. A beautiful kitchen with large eat-in area & Jen-air counter top. Formal dining rm, 4 bdrms, 2 plus baths. Central air condition for your comfort. Ceramic foyer & kitchen floor, large family rm, adjacent to eating area & deck. Many more amenities for your inspection. Call now Just \$122,900. Hashem Realty 944-3949 or 664-4191. **RE7-29N**

**NORTH ANDOVER - Custom**  
built 4 bdrm. Ranch sets on a corner lot in one of the newest areas in North Andover. This central air conditioned home is meticulous in detail. Featuring Italian tile kitchen with microwave and Jen-air, cathedral ceilings with skylights, 16" Connecticut stone fireplace, paddle fans and a dynamic master suite with a bathroom you've often dreamed about. These features along with all Anderson permashield windows and 3 car garage places this home above the competition. Priced at \$210,000. Hashem Realty 944-3949 or 664-4191. **RE7-29N**

**COMMERCIAL BLDG.** No Woburn Approx 5000 sq. ft. cor Main - School St. Conv Rt 128 & 93. For details apply 919 Main St. or call 933-1933 or 935-0820. **RE7-295**

## Gregory & Weaver

A Division of The Norwood Group

Ten offices serving Massachusetts & New Hampshire

READING

READING



**READING:** Value and quality combine to make this 4 bedroom home a "Must See". The custom built kitchen, the fireplaced living room, the formal dining room, the den, back deck and lovely yard add up to the quality. The value is in the price of \$69,900. Exclusive.



**READING:** Attractive 3/4 bedroom home with master bedroom 20x12 1/2, in very good condition, minutes to major highway, energy saving features and low heating costs. Lovely treed 1/2 acre lot in desirable neighborhood. \$79,900. Exclusive.

READING



**READING:** You've looked and looked for a 4 bedroom home, in a convenient location, with a sparkling new kitchen, freshly painted exterior, young roof, heating and water systems in A-plus condition, plus an energy saving wood burning stove in living room fireplace. Well, we found it, and we priced it to sell at \$66,000. Call now. Exclusive.



**READING:** A part of Reading history in a charming country-style C.E. Colonial that needs some renovations, but very livable, with many bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, tons of storage, attached garage, on very large lot in nice, close to everything neighborhood. \$84,500. Exclusive.



**READING:** Here is the gracious Colonial you have been looking for in the West Side! Front to back fireplaced living room with French windows and doors. Formal dining room for entertaining and four large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and 1 car garage. \$105,000. Exclusive.

## Reading



944-7668

## REAL ESTATE

**READING - large 8 rm split**  
entry Ranch, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, family rm with lg. antique fireplace. Central air cond, gas heat, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot with beautifully landscaped grounds complementing our 20x38 in-ground kidney shaped pool. Many extras. Won't last \$127,900. Shown by appointment only. 26 Pitman Dr. Owner. 944-6051. principals only. **RE7-30C**

**NORTH READING**  
\$89,900 Best value on the market. Unusual energy efficient multi-level home. Possible separate suite with minikitchen for in-law, or live at home older children. Some of the other features include a King size MBR with bath, 1st floor family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre rustic lot. Call for appointment today. **CORSETTI REAL ESTATE 665-5527 RE7-31C**

**MEDFORD BY OWNER**  
EAST SIDE 2 fam Colonial plus in law suite 13 rooms (5-3) 2 1/2 baths possible rent \$1,000 mo 2 car barn with standup loft ideal for workshop 7000sq ft fenced level lot good for garden, oil heat f.h.w. (gas line is in) lg mod kits elec stoves 220 wire comb win 9 doors patio, many extras, \$89,900. Owner is broker & resident. Brokers willing to co-broke, please reply. Principals write P.O. Box 429, Medford, Ma 02155. **RE7-295**

## REAL ESTATE

**WILMINGTON NORTH.** by owner. 9 yr. old split entry, 3 bdrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kit., lrg. fin. fam. rm. w. fp & wood stove. Screened in porch, lrg. patio, circular drive. On 2 acres of privacy. Nr. 93. \$84,900. Call 658-5757. **RE8-3**

**CONDOMINIUMS**  
**STONEHAM CONDOS 1 & 2** bedroom from \$36,900. Treed loc large closets, decorate to your liking, model open wk nights 7-9 pm, Sat & Sun 12-6 pm. Bear Hill Plaza Condominiums, 150 Main St, Stoneham. Call 662-0055. **RE7-295**

**FREE REALTY APPRAISAL**  
SELLING, BUYING, or renting. Call now, covering 14 towns. CO-REE, 95 Montvale Ave, Stoneham. Open 7 days & nights. 438-7190. **REMS**

**ISLAND MARTHA'S VINEYARD**  
COMMERCIAL center of West Tisbury Village. Commercial or residential 1st flr, 2 apts 2nd floor. Year round home. Central heat, utilities, beach & dock rights. Call 438-1660. **REHT5**

**PRIVATE PARTY** will pay cash for notes and mortgages. Ed Cooper. 245-2428. **REM8-8**

**WOBBURN - 6 rm. ranch.**  
Beaut. 1/2 acre landscaped fenced in lot. Gas heat, needs int. deco. Exc. value. \$42,500. **BUSHMICH REALTY 933-3974 RE8-4**

## WAKEFIELD

### OFFICE SPACE

First floor of two story building, 4224 sq. ft. Heated, air cond., parking. \$8.00 P.S.F.

## WAKEFIELD

### FACTORY SPACE FOR LEASE

13,430 sq. ft. Tailgate height, parking. First floor. \$2.60 P.S.F.

20,800 sq. ft. Heated, parking, first floor. \$3.00 P.S.F.

16,640 sq. ft. Heated, parking. Fourth floor. \$1.50 P.S.F.

**FRANK COFLAN,**  
Broker  
617-245-4627, 245-9003

## REAL ESTATE

**READING - Executive**  
Brick front S.E. Ranch. 8 Rooms of spacious living, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1st floor enclosed porch, central air conditioning. Many extras. We have key \$133,000 Exclusive. Bjorkman & Lann 944-4040. **REHTT**

## REAL ESTATE

**FLORIDA FUTURE**  
**SUN CASTLES Realty Inc.**  
Wilmington representing Sun N' Lake Estates offering home sites, homes, duplexes, town houses, etc. Call today to beat tomorrow's prices.



## Jazz returns to Newport

By William Pacino



Jazz returns to Newport, RI with the announcement of the lineup of performers for the Newport Jazz Festival. Concerts have been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, August 22 and 23 at Fort Adams State Park.

The talent lineup for Saturday: Buddy Rich and the Buddy Rich Band; McCoy Tyner quintet; Dexter Gordon quartet with guest Art Farmer; Classic Jazz Band with Dick Hyman, Bob Wilber, Major Holley, Oliver Jackson, Vic Dickenson, Doc Cheatham and guest Ruby Braff; Mel Lewis and the Jazz

# Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

Orchestra with guest Zoot Sims.

Sunday's roster includes A Salute to Lionel Hampton and his All-Star Band; Nancy Wilson; Dave Brubeck and his quartet; Dizzy Gillespie and his quartet, with guest Milt Jackson; Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers with special guests Al Grey, Buddy Tate and Mike Renzi.

Tickets are available from Hub and Tyson in Boston, Out-of-Town in Cambridge, Concertcharge 426-8181 and all Ticketron outlets. For more information, call (401) 847-8100.

## New England Pond

"Reflections on a New England Pond", a new exhibit at the New England Aquarium, recreates the life, sounds and smells of a pond.

The drama and constantly changing character of a pond is highlighted in the Aquarium exhibit with live exhibits, graphic panels, recorded sounds and simulated "woodsy" odors.

A myriad of aquatic life is reflected in the exhibits. Animals so small they can

scarcely be seen who live active, productive life; insects, the most abundant and widespread of all land animals and the only invertebrates able to fly; carnivorous plants that trap and digest insects and small animals to maintain life; frogs and turtles which live on land or in the water; sports fish, small but tasty for the fisherman who can land them; and crayfish and clams which are freshwater relatives of the lobster.

As in all life, the pond grows through youth, maturity and old age and eventually fills up to become a New England forest.

"Reflections on a New England Pond" will remain on exhibit at the Aquarium through December, 1981. Expanded summer hours are: Monday through Thursday, 9 AM to 6 PM; Fridays until 9 PM; Saturday, Sunday and holidays 9 AM to 7 PM.

Dolphin and sea lion performances begin at 10:30 AM each day and are held continuously every 1 1/2 hours throughout the day.

## MGM's "Brainstorm"

Christopher Walken, Natalie Wood, Louise Fletcher and Cliff Robertson have been signed to star in MGM's "Brainstorm", a contemporary action-adventure that will begin filming in September on location in North Carolina. Douglas Trumbull will direct

and John Foreman will produce from a screenplay by Bruce Rubin and Robert Stitzel.

## Club Casino

The lineup for Club Casino at Hampton Beach in New Hampshire for the period August 1 through Sept. 9 is as follows:

August 1 Jonathan Edwards with John Hall.

August 7 Johnny Paycheck with Cabin Fever.

August 8 Stompers, Face to Face, President

August 11 America

August 12 Razy Bailey and Rose

August 13 Chuck Berry with special guests Zaitchik Brothers.

August 14 Fools with special guests The Atlantics.

August 20 Roy Orbison

August 27 The original Three Dog Night

August 29 Clancy Brothers with special guests Northeast Winds

Sept. 5 Mickey Gilley and Johnny Lee

Sept. 9 Bonnie Raitt.

Showtime 9 PM. For information and tickets call: (603) 926-4300

The offerings are a little slim this week, so if you have an event of interest, write, care of this local newspaper and tell COMING ATTRACTIONS all about it. We are looking for things to do.

## SHOWCASE CINEMAS

ROUTE 128 EXIT 39 AND ROUTE 38 WOBURN NEAR ROUTE 93  
BARGAIN MATINEE DAILY — FIRST SHOW ONLY \$2.00  
GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE 933-5330  
VISIT OUR ART GALLERY PRINTS MAKE PERFECT GIFTS

**"A Blockbuster"**  
PG

**endlesslove**  
R

**STRIPE**  
R

**DON'T YOU WISH YOU WERE ARTHUR?**  
PG

**ARTHUR**  
PG

**FOR YOUR EYES ONLY**  
R

**IT IS THAT RARITY OF RARITIES**  
PG

## Celebrate with the QP's

Summer is not usually a busy time for community theatre groups, but at the Quapanowitt Playhouse in Reading there's a lot of heat being generated these days and it "ain't by Mother Nature!"

The reason for all the frenzied activity at the 55 Hopkins Street theatre is two-fold. The players are preparing to hold auditions for their fall show, "On Golden Pond," which will begin on August 2nd, and also plans are in the works for a gala open house earlier on that same day.

On that Sunday, August 2nd, from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m., anyone and everyone from loyal QP followers to those who've never visited us before are cordially invited to join us for a look at the Quapanowitt Players past and future. Exhibits of wigs, costumes, and sketches of sets for past productions will highlight the chronology, along with historical articles and pictures from past shows that are sure to be one of the hits of the day.

Speaking of hits, however, a visit to our theatre wouldn't be complete without some

theatrics. First, for the more activity minded, our resident makeup whiz, Debbie Parks, will perform continuous makeup demonstrations. Meanwhile, Marilyn Wales will be perched in the booth dazzling with her lighting demonstrations. Also, with demonstrations of their own, some of the Quapanowitt performers will...well, perform. Hugh Metzler, a familiar face from many QP shows, will do a reading and some singing, along with Barbara Dempsey, Irene Ehl, and of course, others.

In addition, there'll be refreshments in our Green Room, and everything you always wanted to know about the Quapanowitt Players from brochures to season subscriptions will be available. Come and hear all about our upcoming 44th season, and other events.

Then, at 7:30 Sunday evening, Director Ed Levine will begin auditions for "On Golden Pond," which is slated for opening on September 18, to run through October 3rd. Ed tells us the cast calls for 2 men, 3 women, and one boy, about 13 years old, (or

appearing so). For more audition information, please call Quapanowitt Players President Ann Couto at 245-9169, or the Playhouse at 944-0500.

All are welcome to audition, and tryouts will continue on Monday night, August 3rd, also beginning at 7:30. The Playhouse is located at 55 Hopkins Street in Reading.

So mark down those dates on your calendar. Open house at the Quapanowitt Playhouse, 2-6 p.m. on Sunday, August 2nd, followed by open auditions for "On Golden Pond" Sunday evening at 7:30. Remember too that we welcome with open arms people who would

like to work backstage, or in any capacity. Do Join Us!

## Back Door store features giftware

A new discount warehouse outlet store has opened at 50 Main Street, Route 28, North Reading. The Back Door Store is at the rear of the building which houses the local offices of FurnitureCraft, Inc., national mail order giftware company.

The store will feature the many samples, overstocks, and discontinued items common to the catalog business. Among the items for sale are pewter, brass, lamps, mirrors, toys and gifts. The shop features discounts of 25 percent to 95 percent. Many new and current catalog selections will be sold at 25 percent off their normal retail. All sample and overstocks will be discounted 25 percent to 50 percent, and all returned or slightly damaged goods will be sold at 50 percent to 95 percent off normal retail.

The Back Door Store is a new venture by FurnitureCraft, whose nationally recognized "American Treasury" catalog features top-of-the-line traditional furniture, accessories and giftware. It is at the rear of the building at 50 Main Street, Route 28, (one mile north of Marchalls) North Reading and is open every Tuesday 10 to 2 and the third Saturday of each month from 9 to 1.

## Most familiar

Of the roughly 1 million species of animal life, about 4 percent are those most familiar to man — vertebrates. Some three-quarters are insects. Nearly all the others are aquatic, points out the National Geographic Society.

## North Reading CINEMAS 1 & 2 Rte. 28 664-2211

CINEMA 1 STARTS FRIDAY

**THE CANNONBALL RUN**

Starring  
Burt Reynolds, Farrah Fawcett  
7:10 & 9:10  
Also Sat. & Sun. 2 p.m.

CINEMA 2 STARTS FRIDAY

**"Ordinary People"**

Starring  
Mary Tyler Moore  
Donald Sutherland & Timothy Hutton  
7 & 9:20  
Also Sat. & Sun. 2 p.m.

Admission All Seats - All Shows \$1.50

## BURLINGTON DODGE

"The Full Service Dealership"

# 11<sup>th</sup> Anniversary TENT SALE

## Open House

JULY 31, 1981  
to  
AUG. 15, 1981

Come See Us Under the "Big Top"



OUR GREATEST  
SALE EVER  
IS OUR WAY OF SAYING  
**THANK YOU**  
FOR MAKING US  
NEW ENGLAND'S  
LEADING  
DODGE DEALER

## INCREDIBLE!

EVERY NEW CAR AND TRUCK IN OUR  
INVENTORY WILL BE SOLD FOR

**\$49<sup>00</sup> OVER THE TOTAL  
OF DEALER'S COST**  
(INCLUDES FREIGHT)

Plus Standard 3% Factory Holdback and Dodge Advertising Association Assessment. Holdback is Returned to Dealer — No Extra Charges.

**DEALER'S COST WILL BE MARKED ON EVERY WINDSHIELD IN OUR INVENTORY.**

**OVER  
300 CARS  
IN STOCK  
AND ON  
THE WAY**

FULL SERVICE DEALERSHIP  
SALES, PARTS, SERVICE, BODY  
SHOP, DAILY RENTALS AVAILABLE  
TO OUR CUSTOMERS

EXAMPLE:

**BRAND NEW 1981 OMNI MISER 4 DOOR**  
Stk. No. 2417



Dealer Cost **\$5382.82**  
Plus 3% Holdback **168.09**  
Dodge Adv. Assoc. **65.00**  
Dealer Profit **49.00**

**You Pay \$5664.91**

EXAMPLE:

**BRAND NEW 1981 ARIES K 2 DOOR**  
Stk. No. 3131



Dealer Cost **\$5671.04**  
Plus 3% Holdback **108.07**  
Dodge Adv. Assoc. **65.00**  
Dealer Profit **49.00**

**You Pay \$5965.11**

**Financing  
Well Below  
The Prime  
Rate**

PLUS! WE HAVE AN  
EXCELLENT SELECTION OF CLEAN,  
DEPENDABLE AND FULLY  
GUARANTEED USED CARS

# BURLINGTON DODGE

90 MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE ACROSS FROM BURLINGTON MALL BURLINGTON 272-8680